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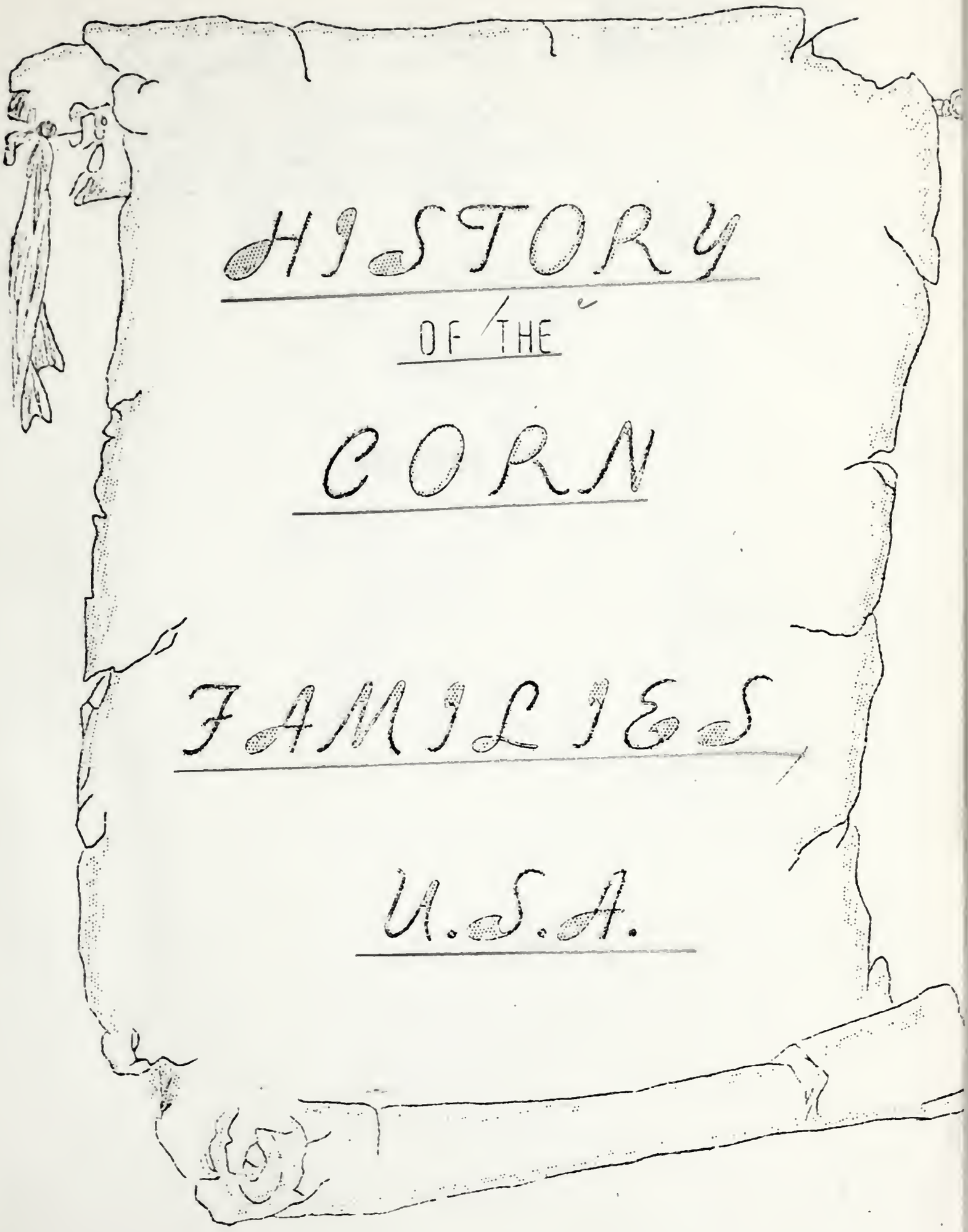
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In
Remembrance

A Benediction

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God keep thee in the busy day,
And in night's lonely hour;
Though storms may gather 'round thy way
Trust His protecting power.

God guide thee; May His wisdom Shine
Unclouded o'er thy soul,
And lead thee by its light divine
To the eternal goal.

God bless thee! On this earth below,
And in the world above
A rich inheritance bestow—
His everlasting love.

In Memory of

CLYDE EVERETT CORN

Born
April 23, 1876 in Indiana

Passed Away
February 8, 1959 in Vancouver, Wn.

Services at
Vancouver Funeral Chapel

Friday, February 13, at one o'clock

Clergyman officiating
The Rev. Carroll E. Fairbanks

Memorial Rites
John Barlow Camp No 6
Spanish-American War Veterans

Dan Snively, Soloist
Bill Watson, Organist

Bearers

Durphy Hutchinson	Leonard Galluci
George Foster	L. A. Sullivan
A. G. Petersen	Dan Nelson

Honorary Bearers

Ernest Luttrell	P. A. Duchene
C. N. Tennant	W. J. Reeves
J. D. DuBois	Jake Kline

Final Resting Place
Park Hill Cemetery
Vancouver, Washington

Mrs Rosie Edwards
Chicago, Ill.

PREFACE TO THE CORN AND HEADLEY FAMILIES OF INDIANA---KENTUCKY

For a number of years I have been wondering about our ancestors, who they were and where they came from. In 1952 I started in earnest to find out if possible. Since writing the story in 1953 our search has broadened out, and the work now includes the geneology of several other branches of Corn families. Nearly all of them came by way of Kentucky to Indiana.

These writeups, we hope, will be found interesting and instructive by many of the "Corn Clan", and will perhaps help in tracing relationships, births, marriages and deaths.

We should feel a pride in such sturdy stock as our ancestors were, for all of them we have records of were "Pioneers" settling in Kentucky and Indiana in the early days, fighting the battle, not only with the Indian but with the wild beasts, the severe winters, building their cabins and clearing the land.

I am an admirer of the great Virginian George Rogers Clark, and wish to quote from a book edited by our Comrades of Charles D. McCoy Camp No. 28, United Spanish War Veterans of Vincennes, Ind., entitled, "George Rogers Clark Memorial" and Historical Vincennes Indiana", in which they said of Clark, "A man endowed with iron nerve, not afraid of God or man, and able to inspire into others his own visions." He and his small Company fought the only battles west of the Alleganies during the "Revolutionary War", and these battles won for us the "Northwest Territory." that now comprises the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and a portion of Minnesota, today considered the"Heart of the Nation."

And to Theodore Roosevelt our 26th President, who wrote the books on "The Winning of the West" I can say I was inspired to write the Historical part of this narrative.

In reading the pages of this book the reader will note how the members of the Corn Clan (as we now designate the different member families of Corn's), seem to have done their full share in helping Independence and helping to defend it from all its enemies. We have tried to write up the records of men who have served in our different Wars, as their names and records have been given to me, and if I have missed any it is only that the records have not been furnished.

We thank all those who have furnished the following records, which have been of great value in making up this book. Below are the names of part of them and others are in the back of the book.

My daughter, Clara Marie Corn Allen, Fern Marie Corn, Gladys Zink Corn, Cora Corn Hamer, Daisy Corn Lawson, Roxie Corn Clark, Viola May Corn Haehlke, Goldie Corn Twibell, Neoma Florine Corn Hansen, Lucille Evelyn Hansen Borten, Bessie VanMeter Hill, Ruby Brown Warner, Georgia Francis Dice McNally, Charley Gordon, Carl M. Edwards, Lawrence Kendall, Hazel Corn Regalp and Claud Goodwin, and others.....

To any who read this preface and can help with further information, please write to me.

Clyde Everett Corn

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see last Page

3202 Q St.,
Vancouver, Washington
February 8, 1954

PREFACE TO THE SECOND EDITION

So much data has come to the Author, since the writing of the First Preface, and the work has spread out to practically include the whole country.

The writeups have been at different periods and branches of families histories are sometimes in different sections of the books, that for uniformity the Author has decided to rearrange the 3 sections, so that a branch of the Corn's will occupy one continuous run of pages, before going on to another branch.

With this in view the change has been made, but many pages will remain as they are only they will have a different number.

THIS EDITION IS DEVOTED TO HONORING THE MEMORY OF IDA MAE CORN, THE DEVOTED WIFE OF THE AUTHOR, CLYDE E. CORN, SHE PASSED TO HER REWARD, ON THE MORNING OF FEBRUARY 27,1957. SHE WAS A LOYAL, HELPFUL PARTNER, SHE STUCK WITH HIM, THROUGH THICK AND THROUGH THIN, THROUGH THE LEAN DAYS AND THE LUSH DAYS. ALWAYS WITH A THOUGHT FOR THE AUTHOR'S HEALTH AND WELFARE, RIGHT UP TO THE LAST MINUTE OF HER LIFE! I AM THANKFUL THAT I WAS ABLE TO BE WITH HER THE LAST MINUTE, AND WAS ABLE SOMEWHAT TO EASE SOME OF THE AGONY THAT RACKED HER AT TIMES, DURING THE LAST DAYS SHE WAS PERMITTED TO BE WITH US. SHE WAS 75 Years, 8 months and 22 days old. ON JUNE 12, 1957 WE WOULD HAVE CELEBRATED OUR 50th ANNIVERSARY. BUT IT WAS NOT TO BE! SHE WAS LAID TO REST MONDAY, MARCH 4th. IN OUR LOT AT THE PARK HILL CEMETERY, VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON. SHE WAS A LOYAL FRIEND AND A GOOD MOTHER,

She was a past President of Marietta Husten Tent #2 Daughters of Union Veterans, A past President of the Auxiliary of John Barlow Camp #6, United Spanish War Veterans of Washington and Alaska, Vancouver, and a past President of the Auxiliary of Evergreen Post, No. 3098 Veteran's of Foreign Wars, Bingen, Washington. Was a member of the Vancouver Branch of the W.C.T.U.

She joined the Christian Church in West St. Louis, Mo. in 1903 and has been a member ever since, transferring her membership to the First Christian Church in Vancouver, Washington, when we moved to Vancouver in 1942. We were married at her mother's house on Finney Ave. in St. Louis, June 12,1907, by the Pastor of the Christian Church, John L. Brandt.

PORTRAITS
By James J. Metcalf

FINAL DATE:

"I wonder how much longer I ... Am due to be on earth ... And what I shall.. accomplish that ... Will be of any worth ... I know what I desire and ... What I propose to do ... And certainly I hope to have ... The time to see it through ... But it can never be my choice ... To say how many years ... I shall be smiling to the world ... Or joining in its tears ... I hope the day is far away ... When I must say goodbye .... And I shall do some good on earth ... Before the day I die ... I want to do the best I can ... Before it is too late ... Because I know when I am called ... I have to keep the date."

The above poem was found in Ida Mae's Bible 3-6-57 C.E.C.

The above picture taken in 1954 is of CLARA MARIE CORN born March 3, 1902 at Monument City, H untington County, Indiana. Daughter of Clyde E and foster daughter of IDA MAE CORN,(see P-12). She was married to J.R.Allen Jan.3,1929. CLARA died at her home in Rockport,Texas March 26,1957 of a third cerebral hemorrhage,only 27 days after IDA MAE'S death Feb.27th. This page is devoted to her memory,and I do not think anything could be nicer than to devote this poem to her. It's title is : "MY DAILY CREED"

I. Let me be a little kinder,
Let me be a little blinder,
To the faults of those about me,
Let me praise a little more;
Let me be, when I am weary
Just a little bit more cheery;
Let me serve a little better
Those that I am striving for.

II. Let me be a little braver
When temptation bids me waver;
Let me strive a little harder
To be all that I should be;

II. Let me be a little meeker
With the brother who is weaker;
Let me think more of my neighbor
And a little less of me.

III. Let me be a little sweeter,
Make my life a bit completer,
By doing what I should do
Every minute of the day;
Let me toil without complaining,
No humble task disdaining,
Let me face the summons calmly
When death beckons me away.

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NOTE: JAN. 14,1958 - J. R. ALLEN passed away Oct. 30,1957 - only 7 months after his wife Clara passed. It is thought he mourned her loss so much that it helped bring on the trouble that caused his death.

THE THIRD PREFACE

The Author thinks this is a good time to let his public know, what some of the people think of his efforts, in gathering, classifying, and mimeographing the early history of Kentucky and Indiana, and other sections of the UNITED STATES, as it affects the "CORN FAMILIES OF THE U.S.A." as they are so numerous and scattered all over the U.S.A. that any important event, that happened a Corn or Corn's were usually mixed up in it, especially if it was "a WAR", Settling up the Wilderness, or fighting the Indians, in the early days. They were a badly torn up Family during the "CIVIL WAR" many fighting on the UNION SIDE, and just as many, or even more on the CONFEDERATE SIDE, according to the States they lived in, but according to the information we have gathered, they all fought for what they believed to be the right. We have written this History, and Genealogy as true to life as we are able to translate it, and now as to what one lady thinks of our efforts, her letter follows, we quote.

Mary Hodge Bruce of 3220 Lookout Drive Cincinnati, Ohio. 1955

Dear Mr. Corn, I was greatly pleased and interested on Friday, when your history of the "Corn Family" reached me. I have read it once already and have loaned it temporarily to my daughter to read also. I appreciate the fact that you have given me the privilege of going through the volumes before I give them to the City Public Library. You see I serve as chairman of a State and local committee, as well of the Daughters of the Confederacy, that select suitable books for certain Libraries, so I have had some experience.

But my congratulations on your two volumes! you have done a fine and valuable piece of work. It indicates much work, time and expense on your part. These on genealogy are in the main however labors of love, yet generations to come will as the Biblical expression has it, "rise up and call you blessed" you have been careful and painstaking and much of your information is new to me.

My daughter, Virginia Bruce Caldwell (her husband is Dr. Sterrett Caldwell and myself have done considerable research in Libraries of a family nature, and we have been distressed and disappointed at the few and practically non-existant records to be found on the Corn family.

Your Volumes are so rare and important that I am sure you have considered putting them in other Libraries besides the Cincinnati and Columbus ones. The Richmond Library in Va. The Library of Congress in Washington, and perhaps the Newberry Library in Chicago, are all recognized as important source material for genealogical research. The picture of your family delighted me, all of my family who see your picture, say you might pass well, for my uncle John P. Corn who was my mother's only brother, who was a lawyer that lived at Gate City Virginia for many years, and who died about 10 years ago. He bore a strong resemblance to his father and my grandfather, Rev. John Burnett Corn, who was born in Patrick County Va. and lived in Scott County Va. You have the characteristic Corn forehead that I remember was a strong feature of both my grandfather and Uncle John, your Corn descent shows markedly in you, your family is most attractive." end of quote

Below we quote Mrs. Bruce's daughter, Virginia B. Caldwell:

Cincinnati, Ohio July 15, 1955.

Dear Mr. Corn, I have had the recent pleasure of examining the two Corn books that you recently sent my mother to be presented to the Cincinnati Public Library. You have done a magnificant piece of work. I know, since I have spent considerable Library time, here and elsewhere, in a search for information on the Corn family. The data that you have included has exceeded all my hopes." End of quote.

NOTE:

By Mrs. Bruce naming her relatives, we are able to trace her lineage which we quote her on page 160 of 2nd edition. Through Jesse Corn born Oct 31/1753, through his 4th child Jesse Jr. born Mch. 11/1787- through Jesse Jr's 12th child, John Burnett Corn, born Sept. 9/1813. Of John Burnett's 3 children,the first one was John P. Corn, born Feb. 2/1852, and is the Lawyer Mrs. Bruce mentions as her mother's brother.

Mrs. Bruce's mother is the No. 2 child of John Burnett Corn, shown on p. 160 as Margaret Virginia Corn, who m. John Milton Hoge.

Under father and mother's pictures, on p. 13 we say, we are reproducing pictures of our older relatives, in the hopes that someone may recognize the likeness to someone of their own family. It is possible we have been overlocking something. When Mrs. Bruce says all of her family who see my picture, say I could easily pass as her uncle, John P. Corn, the Attorney,of Gate City Virginia, who was her mother's only brother, that he bore a strong resemblance to his father, the Rev. John Burnett Corn, who was born in Patrick Co., Va. and lived in Scott Co., Va. Patrick Co. is in the middle west part of Va. on the south border, and Scott County is 3 counties farther west on the same south border and only one county from Ky. Mrs. Bruce further says that my father's picture does not favor her relatives, except the high forehead, this is not to be wondered at as father favored his mother, Catherine Miller Corn, in his build and facial expression.

There are several other things to help justify the thought that our family might have descended from Jesse Corn, one being that he and several of his descendants were Baptists or Baptist Preachers, and our grandfather Ambrose was a strict Baptist all his life. Then we note the names, John and William, runs through all the Jesse Corn families. The Jesse Corn sons went west from Va. except Jesse Jr., John Adam and Samuel moved to Mo. and William went to Tenn. made his will and died there, so it's quite possible some of them went to Ky. where our great grandfather John was raised. So this idea should be examined and checked on. We know there was 5 different branches of Corn's in Ky. three of them being in Harrodsburg, that claim no relationship whatever. Please note our G- grandfather was John, he named a son John another William, and grandfather Ambrose named his first son William and 2nd son John.

Next is the latest letter of thanks, that is self explanatory:

Lee's Summit, Missouri
August 19, 1957

Mr. Clyde E. Corn
3202 Q St., Vancouver, Washington

Dear Clyde: I am writing you this letter to thank you on behalf of the Corns attending the Corn reunion for your great contribution to all Corn families and relatives with your history of Corn Families of the U.S.A.

We read your letter to the members and guests and displayed your three volumes. The folks all agreed that it is a splendid piece of work which shows the love and concern you have had to make it possible to preserve the records of the Corn families.

I had previously prepared forms which were given to Corns to fill as soon as possible so I can forward them to you. I am sure some will want to order the complete set as the records contain much history of the settlement of our country as well as giving the Corn lineage.

The reunion was held at the Jackson County Park at Oak Grove, Missouri. It has been the custom for the past several years to hold the reunion on the third Sunday of August and it will be held next year at the same time and place. We take this opportunity to invite you and all kin and relatives of the Corns to attend this reunion next year. Clyde W. Corn

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The Corn Family of Tipton County, Indiana
Ambrose Corn, 1818 - 1893

It is the intention of the writer to give a short Biography of the Ambrose Corn family and their descendants, and also give a short history of the early settlement of Kentucky and Indiana, and events leading up to Ambrose Corn's father, John Corn, moving his family from Kentucky to south Indiana, and later Ambrose with his bride, Katherine, moving to the "Indian Reserve" farther north, in the spring of 1843.

The first permanent settlement in Kentucky was made in 1769, and by 1779 the population was less than 200. During the Revolutionary War the settlement was slowed up by the maraudung British and Indians from Detroit.

Young George Rogers Clark of Virginia, who had fought the British and Indians in the early part of the war conceived the idea of making Kentucky safe by organizing an expedition against the British in Illinois and Indiana and driving them out.

In the spring of 1778 Clark laid his plans before Govenor Patrick Henry of Virginia. Henry secretly appointed Clark to lead the expedition and gave him 500 pounds of powder. This was all the help he could give Clark. Clark raised part of of his company in Virginia and floated down the Ohio River in boats to Kentucky where he raised the rest of his company and supplies. He then led his small Company of 175 men across the Ohio into Illinois, marched them to Kaskaskia, surprised the British garrison and forced their surrender, on July 4,1778. Soon after this he surprised the other British post at Cahokia, near St. Louis. As there were many Indian tribes near these posts who were friendly to the British, Clark proceeded at once to win them over to the American side by offering them either War or Peace, and it was Peace.

The British Commander at Detroit, General Hamilton, hearing of this, marched down the Wabash with a force of 500 men to Fort Sackville at Vincennes, rebuilt the fort and garrisoned it.

In January and February of 1779, Clark led his Company (now reduced to only 130 men) across Illinois, in freezing cold weather, and wading sometimes to their armpits in backwaters of the flooded Wabash River to Vincennes, surprised and attacked Hamilton in Fort Sackville. After a short siege, Clark bullied Hamilton into surrendering the fort, and all the "Northwest Territory," as it was called at that time.

By Clark's strategy Kentucky was made fairly safe for settlement, and by 1790 its population had grown to 73,600. Most of the settlers came from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina. In 1792 Kentucky was made a state, and by 1812 its population had increased to 400,000.

In 1800 the territory of Indiana was organized, and Vincennes was made its capital. General William Henry Harrison, of Virginia, was made its Governor. The population of Vincennes in 1800 was only 2500, but by 1810 it had grown to 25,000. Northward and westward the Indian Country stretched to the Great Lakes and to the Mississippi. With the only military posts at Fort Dearborn (Chicago), Fort Wayne, and quite a large settlement near the Fort of Detroit.

About 5000 Indian warriors held this vast section and were plotting to throw out the settlers. These Indians embraced many different tribes, as the Delawares, Miamis, Shawnees, Kickapoos, Pottawatomees, Wiandottes, Piankeshaws, Winnebagos, and others. There were several Indian villages in the district where Ambrose and Katherine Corn afterwards settled. A Miami village stood where Kokomo now stands, A Miami village at the junction of the Mississinewa and the Wabash Rivers, while a Kickapoo and Delaware village lay between Kokomo and the Wabash on Deer Creek.

These were rich hunting grounds in the Wabash River country, and while some of the Indian Chiefs signed their title to the lands to the Government, other Chiefs claimed they had no right to,but that all would have to sign. Among these latter was Tecumseh and his brother "The Prophet". They were two of triplet boys, born in 1780 near Springfield,Ohio, to a Creek mother and a Shawnee warrior.

Tecumseh made two or three trips to Vincennes to talk the matter over peaceably with General Harrison and asked that the treaty be thrown out. Harrison replied that he had no power to throw the treaty out,that only Congress could do that.Tecumseh warned Harrison that the Indians would fight if the Whites invaded their Territory.

Tecumseh then began traveling among the other tribes in the district,stirring them up to join in a Confederation to better resist the Whites, and,in order to better handle the situation,he and his brother "The Prophet" (in May and June,1808 established themselves on Tippecanoe Creek at its junction with the Wabash. This was a central point of strategy and politics for them. They were encouraged by the British at Malden (opposite Detroit) in the summer of 1810, as hostilities were near breaking out between the latter and the Americans.

In the summer of 1811, Harrison at Vincennes, received news that the Indians were getting ready to fight, so he gathered a force of 1,000 men and marched up the Wabash to the Tippecanoe, where the Indians were encamped, under the command of "The Prophet", Tecumseh being away in the south. Harrison was to have a parley with the Indians the next day,but during the night "The Prophet" stirred them up and the Indians attacked before dawn, killing many of our men. After daybreak, Harrison rallied his men, charging the Indians with fixed bayonets, decisively defeating them. They quitted the country and Harrison burned their village,and returned to Vincennes. Harrison became a great popular hero (which led to his being elected as 9th President of the U.S. in 1840). In later years other treaties were made with the Indians,and they were finally moved to other Reservations.

After this, the country was gradually opened up to white settlement, and resulted in Ambrose Corn moving with his bride,in the spring of 1843, from South Indiana to the wilds of the Indian Country,which afterwards became Tipton County.

In connection with the above account, it is only proper that another very important event be mentioned in Kentucky and Indiana history. Just two years before Ambrose Corn's birth, another family moved from Kentucky to South Indiana. This was the family of Abraham Lincoln, in the year of 1816, when Lincoln was 8 years of age. There Abraham spent the next 14 years of his life, the most impressionable years. INDIANIANS feel a just pride in the fact, that their State had such a lot to do with the molding of character of the boy who in later life was to become PRESIDENT and Saviour of our beloved Country.

AMBROSE CORN - - 1818-1893

On the first page of this narrative I mentioned that shortly after Ambrose and Katherine Miller's marriage, in Johnson County, Ind., they moved to the "Indian Reserve" in north central Indiana. This was a favorite hunting grounds of the Indians in the early days, and although they had ceded this district to the Government in 1804 and 1805, several Chiefs claimed it was not legally done by representatives of all the tribes, and many refused to move. Ill will was continually stirred against the whites, finally ending in the battle of Tippecanoe, near Layfayette, on Nov. 7,1811, where the Indians were completely defeated. After this the settlers began moving in and squatting on the Indian reservation. The wild game was gradually killed off, but in 1843 when Ambrose Corn and his bride moved there, it was still wild, and many wild animals roamed over the country, including deer, bear, wild turkeys, grey wolves, wild cat and panther.

Ambrose built their log cabin, but before he could make and hang the doors their supplies ran low and he had to make the long trip for them, being gone many days, leaving his bride alone, and no neighbors near.

Katherine had hung strips of "rag" carpet in the doorway, in place of a door. One night a pack of grey wolves appeared before the doorway, and were just ready to come on in after her, when she grabbed burning sticks of wood from the fireplace and threw among the pack, scattering them so that they left the place.

"Aunt Katy" as they called her in after years was a small woman, not much over five feet, but she had the true spirit of the pioneer. The spirit of the men and women of that early day who settled the country west of the Alleghenies and kept England from grabbing it back again in the War of 1812.

N.R.Overman of Tipton wrote a History of Howard and Tipton Counties in 1883 giving an outline of early history and writing of many of the earlier settlers; about 2/3 of one page gave an outline of the Ambrose Corn Family. It tells about the "Mound Builders" who built the series of mounds which runs across the States of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, which were built thousands of years ago. He tells of the many tribes of Indians occupying what is now the Counties of Tipton and Howard. Of the white settlers gradually moving in. The counties abounded in game, and settlers were sometimes attacked by bands of grey wolves. Deer, wild turkeys and squirrels were as common to the first settlers, as the water they waded in, or the leaves that murmured above them. Black bear were plentiful in the country skirting Cicero Creek, while grey wolves, catamounts, and wild hogs roamed the forests.

Tipton & Tipton County were named in honor of General John Tipton, who played such an important part in the early history of Indiana, and E.E.Sharp the founder of Sharpsville, came from Washington County, PENN., while Kempton was laid out on lands owned by David Kemp, an early settler there.

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Grandfather and Grandmother Corn were a deeply religious couple and tried to live apparently by the Ten Commandments in a sensible way in their everyday life. Their influence in the neighborhood was very good.

The district was served by circuit riders (preachers) who nearly always stayed at Grandfather's house on Sundays when they came to the community to preach. I've heard my father, James Corn, tell of a time when he was a small boy, he and one or two of his brothers were sent to drive the milk cows up from down in the woods, on a Sunday evening when the preacher was at their

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house. Just at dusk as they were returning with the cows they saw a flock of wild turkeys flying up in a tree to roost. When the boys arrived home with the cows, they told their father of seeing the turkeys. Their father and the preacher sat up until after midnight (which was Monday morning) then took their guns, and brought in a good load of turkeys. Father said that was the last flock of wild turkeys he ever saw in the country. This was probably in the late 1850's.

Grandfather believed in keeping the Sabbath as a day of rest and devotion, and each Sunday morning he would have each of the children read a verse in the Bible. The first boy to finish his verse, would step outside and slip away with their hound dogs on an all day hunt. Pretty soon the other boys, who were left in the house reading their verse one at a time, would hear the hounds begin to bawl on the trail of game, then they would fidget and squirm until they finished their verse. Then as each one did, he would slip out of the house and join his brothers with the hounds. When they arrived home late in the evening, their father met them with a switch and gave them a good dressing down.

The early pioneers of Indiana had a tough time making a living, and the wild game they could capture was a big help in the living. For instance, occasionally the wild pigeons would visit them in great droves, so dense as to darken the sun, and when they flew to roost in the trees, sometimes so many birds would light on a limb their weight would break the limb off. At night the pigeons would roost very thick in the trees. Then the settlers would set iron pots under the trees, burning tar in them, which would daze the birds so they would fall out of the trees. The settlers would then gather them up, dress and salt them in barrels for future use.

When a small boy I used to visit our Grandparents on their farm in Prairie Township near Normandie. They still lived in the log house where most of the family was raised. I remember when grandfather donated the land on a corner of his farm and helped build a church. He was of the Baptist faith.

Grandfather's house was quite a gathering place for the neighbors for miles around. Besides the minister, there would always be some of the neighbors to drop in for dinner. I don't believe I was ever there on a Sunday that there wasn't a house full. Everyone was made to feel welcome, while "Aunt Katie" (as grandmother was affectionately called) bustled around with the help of the neighbor women, and soon have a fine dinner on the table. It has always been a mystery to me how grandfather could buy all the groceries to feed so many people from the income from the small 80 acre farm, as there was no other visible income.

In later years, when Ambrose and "Aunt Katie" had grown too old to manage the farm, they sold it and moved to Tipton, the county seat, where they lived the balance of their lives. They were finally laid to rest in the little Normandy Cemetery near the old farm.

When visiting the cemetery in 1941, and the old farm, I was saddened to note that the old church they had helped to build, and worshipped in so long, had been torn down. They were not there to help carry on. The old days were gone forever.

The Church was aptly named "Pleasant View". I suppose on account of it could be seen from all four directions, and the view from it, looking over the pleasant farm lands, suggested the name. The surrounding district was also known by the same name.

AMBROSE CORN (1818-1893) AND DESCENDANTS:

Ambrose Corn, born July 6, 1818, in Scott County, Indiana, died in 1893 at Tipton, Ind. His parents were John and Hannah (Spencer) Corn, natives respectively of Kentucky and Pennsylvania, and of "Irish" descent. His father, John, died in Johnson County, Ind. in 1837, and his mother then resided with him, until her death in 1858. Ambrose was raised on a farm, and is the fifth child of a family of nine children.

He was married to Katherine Miller in Sept. 1841, in Johnson County, and the spring of 1843 they moved by ox cart to Prairie Township, Tipton County, arriving there without a dollar. He built a cabin in the month of March. During the first year he made split hickory baskets, and traded them for corn, and, taking one load to Indianapolis, for flour and bacon. When the "Reserve" land was opened up, he disposed of all his stock and personal property, raising enough money to buy 40 acres of land, which was the first of a good sized farm they accumulated in Prairie Township, Tipton County.

Ambrose Corn's wife was Katherine Miller and she was a twin, her sister being Polly (Miller) Plummer, who lived in Brown County, Ind. Their mother was born in Maryland, afterwards moving to Pennsylvania. Their father was John Miller of Pennsylvania,who with his wife,Katherine,moved to Johnson County,Ind. The mother, Katherine Miller, also lived the latter years of her life with the Ambrose Corns. She lived to be 108 years of age. One winter when she was over 100 years old our Uncle Frank Corn brought her in a sleigh to our home in Sharpsville from his father's house. She was quite small and frail,and he picked her up quite easily and carried her into our house.

Ambrose and Katherine Corn raised a large family of 12 children. David W. the 10th, died in infancy. Ambrose Corn had a brother,John, who also lived many years with them. Ambrose had two sisters we know of: Rachel,who married William Borden, and they lived on a farm 10 or 12 miles from Greensburg,Decatur County, where they raised a family of eight children, two boys and six girls.

The other sister I knew well; Aunt Margaret Pricket, who lived for many years near her brother, Ambrose. Aunt Margaret lived to be 92 years old. She had 2 sons and 1 daughter. Jacob, John, and Hannah,who married Gum Smith. The Smiths raised several children.

Following is a list of the 12 children of Ambrose and Katherine Corn. Note that the second child was also named "John".

1-William Corn	Jan 1, 1843	-	Soldier Civil War - died in South during war.
2- John "	Aug.25,1844	-	Soldier Civil War - died Feb.29,1928
3- Rebecca "	Nov.25,1846	-	died July 17, 1924
4- James "	Aug.19,1848	-	died Sept.4,1920, buried Sharpsville,Ind.
5- Asa D "	Mar. 5,1850	-	died April, 1927, buried Markle,Huntington Co.
6- Calvin "	Oct.10,1851	-	died 1926
7- Franklin "	Feb.10,1853	-	died Feb. 1938
8- Isaac "	Oct.11,1854	-	died May, 1929
9- Hannah Jane Corn	Nov.28,1856	-	died Apr.8, 1937
11-Mary E. "	Feb. 8,1860	-	died March, 1943
12-Ida C. "	Jan. 5,1864	-	died July 20, 1931
13-Alford A. "	Feb.10,1866	-	died Dec. 21, 1929

On a monument in the Normandy Cemetery, Tipton County, Ind. are the words "HANNAH" wife of JOHN CORN. Died Dec. 5,1858,age 74 years. This,no doubt, is our great grandmother "HANNAH SPENCER CORN" wife of our great grandfather John Corn I. And this is proof that Hannah died in 1858 instead of 1860, as we quoted from the Overman History of Tipton County,1883.

Following is an account of the children of Ambrose and Katherine Corn and their descendants, also descendants of Silas Pinckney Corn, born in N. Carolina 1857. Also other branches of Corn Families who may be related.

Since publishing the history and biography of the "Corn Family" in June, 1953, and mailing them out to relatives, it has created much interest, and several cousins have sent in much more data. We attended the Corn Reunion September 27th, at the Tipton City Park, Tipton, Indiana. There were 125 present, and plans were made to hold the reunion the first Sunday in September, 1954. Many there expressed a desire for the history. Besides the data sent in, we gathered much more information about the family. Then, in the first book, several small mistakes crept in, which has caused the writer to decide to rewrite parts of the first book, rather than to add on a postscript, which would be a lot of duplication.

On Page 3 we stated that Ambrose and Katherine Corn were married in July, 1841. We found a record copied from the Johnson County Court House, at Franklin, Ind., by Mrs. Ira Tranter of Franklin, which shows their license was granted September 15, 1841. There is a monument to the graves of Ambrose and Katherine Corn at the Normandy, Ind. Cemetery. Ambrose Corn died January 27, 1893, age 74 yrs. 6 mo. 21 days. Katherine (Miller) Corn died at the home of her daughter, Ida Van Meter, in Huntington County, on Sunday, July 26, 1908, being 89 yrs. 7 mo. 15 days old.

William Corn, Born 1843, died 1865

On checking the Census records at the Indiana State Capitol and records at the Adjutant General's office, we find that Ambrose and 'Katy's' first born was born in Johnson County, January 1, 1843, instead of 1842, as was stated in the first book.

By information furnished by "Maggie"(Needham) Miller and Roscoe Corn, we now have a clearer picture of William Corn and his family. William Corn married a Purvis, sister of Charles Purvis, and the Purvis family lived at Kokomo, Howard County. In 1864, after 2 daughters had been born to the Wm. Corns, and when William was getting ready to join the Union Army in the Civil War, his father told William that they could build a room on father Ambrose's house, and the mother and 2 daughters could live there. This was done, and William enlisted in Company G - 140th Reg. of Ind. Infty. on October 10, 1864. The records show he was sick at Fort Fisher, N.C. since February 13, 1865. His description on enlistment was: age 21, eyes blue, hair light; height 5 ft. 2 in., complexion light. Nativity, Johnson County, occupation, farmer; residence, Sharpsville, Tipton County.

Jacob Needham, father of Maggie (Needham) Miller, enlisted at the same time as William Corn, and in the same company, and knew him well. Jake knew of William being sick, and of his applying for a furlough home. Jake went to visit William at the hospital, and found him very despondent. Jake tried to cheer him up, saying, "Brace up, William, you will be all right in a few days. "No" William said, "I'm going to die", and HE DID DIE THAT VERY EVENING. His furlough came the next morning at 9 o'clock. Father Ambrose went South to try and get his body to bring home, but the enemy lines were strung out across his way and he could not get through.

William's son B illy was born Jan. 23rd,1865, a few months after the father went in the Army,and William died without seeing his only son.

William's wife and three children lived at Ambrose Corn's for some time,and then the wife's brother, Charles Purvis, moved to Louisburg, Kansas, south of Kansas City,Mo.,and the mother and three children went there to live with her brother. The children grew up,and the 2 girls married and raised families. The last record we have of them,they were living near Colchester, on the central west border of Illinois. Young B illy worked for a Dr. Kelley in Louisburg, and when Billy died, Dec.19,1928, Dr, Kelley buried him. The mother must have died some time before this, as we have no more information about her. One of the sister's name was Alice, the other was Millie. This seems to clear up the mystery to many of us as to what happened to the family of Ambrose Corn's oldest son, William. Their mother's name was Mildred (Purvis) Corn.

We wish to state here that for convenience of identification, John Corn, father of Ambrose Corn, will be called John I,and Ambrose's brother, John II. Ambrose's son, John III.

1844 John Corn 1928 — Born Aug. 25,1844, died Feb. 29, 1928. Married Kathryn Bennett, who died in 1892. John also served as a Civil War soldier,enlisting July 12, 1862, discharged Feb. 18, 1863, on Surgeon's Certificate of Disability. There was a John Corn enlisted in Oct.1864, Company C, 26th Reg. of Infty and discharged Oct.23,1865, on muster out of Regt. We are not sure this was our John Corn. He first served with Company B, 75th Regt. Infty.

John and Kathryn Corn raised a family of 5 boys and 1 girl. Charley Corn, the oldest child, never married. He moved to Wall Lake, Iowa as a young man, and died there in February, 1941.

Edward Corn lived in West Ind.,had a family,and died there in July, 1918.

IV - II Ambrose Corn-II,born June 9, 1873, died April 18,1949, married Nora Wakeland,June 10,1902. Nora d. Aug. 21,1924. They had 8 children.

V - I Mabel Corn — Born June 12,1902,married George Hayden, March 16, 1921. 7 children born to this union.

VI - I Harold Hayden — B. January 30,1923,married Helen Brewer. June 2,1945 Had 3 children: Sharon Hayden, B.April 11,1946, died July 12,1946; Linda Hayden,B.Aug.22,1947; Gary Hayden, B. Oct.28,1950.

VI - 2 Willis Hayden — B. January 30,1923, married Mary Lou Pearson Mar.30, 1946, have 2 children: Tommy Hayden, B.Sept.4,1950; Katherine Hayden, B. Sept.28,1951.

VI - 3 Kenneth Hayden — B. Sept.12,1924, Married Ann Randelzel, 1 child, Shirley Hayden, B. Sept.13, 1945. Kenneth Hayden died Dec. 6, 1945

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VI- 4- Orville; B,Sept.4,1927. Married Ann Smith,Oct. 1949; one child.
Lee ; John Hayden, b. May 12,1950
Hayden ; Orville Lee, served in Korean War, and was killed there in the fighting, May 23,1951

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VI- 5- Charles: B, Mar. 19,1931 Unmarried
Hayden :

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VI- 6- Thelma : B,Oct. 1,1932. m. Leo Calhoun Feb.19,1952. One child
Hayden : Terry Lee Calhoun, b, Sept. 14,1952

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VI- 7- Pearl : B, June 13,1934 m. Harold Widener, Feb. 14,1953
Ann :
Hayden :

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V-2- Ina : B, Feb. 10,1905, m. Lloyd Selleck, May 8,1926. No children
Corn : Ina died Nov. 2,1936

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V-3- John : B, Oct. 8,1906, m, Alpha Hurst Feb.11,1944 One child, Pauline
William: Corn, b. Aug. 26, 1950
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V-4- Hazel : B, Mch. 16,1908, m, Benjamin Regal, Sept. 3,1930
Reed : No children
Corn :

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V-5- Harry : B, Mch. 14,1910, m, Hortha Marlatt, Mch. 17,1937
Reed : No children
Corn :

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V-6- Gertrude: B, July 9,1913, m, George Risser, Oct.15,1938. No children
Corn : George died Jan.13,1952

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V-7- Sarah : B, Aug. 16,1916, m, George Hall, Mar. 4,1937, 8 children
Corn :
VI-1- William Hall, b, Aug. 1,1937
VI-2- Nora Bell Hall, b, Mar. 2,1939
VI-3- Elza Jack Hall, b, Dec.19,1940 Lived only 6 hours
VI-4- Joe Dean Hall, b, Dec.9,1941
VI-5- Harry Ronald Hall, b, Feb. 16,1944
VI-6- Judy Ellen Hall, b, Jan. 7,1946
VI-7- Josephine Hall, b, Oct. 23, 1947
VI-8- Curtis Allen Hall, b, Nov. 20,1949.

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V-8- Ruth : B, Sept. 14,1921, m, Elza Wardlow, Oct. 15,1938
Corn : No children

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Military Service

John William Corn, served 4 years in World War 2, and in 1954 lived on Route 3, Plymouth, Ind.
Harry Reed Corn, served 23 months in World War 2, and in 1954 lived on a farm on Route 1,Burnettsville,Ind.

Harold Hayden, son of Mabel (Corn) Hayden, served 4 years in World War 2, and his brother, Willis Hayden served 4 years also.

Kenneth Hayden, the 3rd child, served 3 years in World War 2, and the 4th child, Orville Lee Hayden, who was killed in Korea in 1951 after serving 8 months there, had previously served 8 months in World War 2.

Walter Corn, B. June 15, 1881, died Feb. 4, 1950, age 68. Married Flora Jane Taylor, Dec. 24, 1905. 4 children were born.

Clyde Everett Corn, B. March 17, 1906, is not married.

John David Corn, b. Aug. 7, 1907, died Aug. 8, 1907.

Viola May Corn, B. May 3, 1913; married Paul Haehlke Oct. 5, 1931. Two daughters: Emma Catherine Haehlke B. Sept. 9, 1932, married Walter Slayton Moore, Oct. 7, 1950; one child, Patricia Louise Moore B. July 8, 1951.
Valerie Caroline Haehlke, B. Apr. 12, 1938.

Anna Elizabeth Corn, B. Oct. 15, 1917; married Clifford Warner Oct. 19, 1935. One daughter, Flora Ann Warner, b. Feb. 3, 1940.
Clifford Warner died Jan. 23, 1953.

David Franklin Corn B. Jan. 22, 1879; died Oct. 24, 1943. Married Millie Agnes Harrison, Dec. 1, 1900, at Lake City, Iowa. 4 children born of this marriage. Millie died Jan. 9, 1945, in Vancouver, Wash.

Neoma Floriene Corn, B. March 12, 1902, and married Louis Hansen Jan. 28, 1920, at Dennison, Iowa. 4 children were born of this union.

Lucille Evelyn Hansen, B. Dec. 19, 1920; married Billie Borton, June 24, 1939; 3 girls, Billy Ann Borton, B. Nov. 19, 1942; Phyllis Elaine Borton B. May 14, 1945; Roberta Sue Borton, B. Aug. 24, 1948.

Kenneth Carson Hansen, B. Feb. 12, 1925; married Betty Louise Clark at Mt. Vernon Wash., July 1947. Two children: Gail Allison Hansen b. Mar. 30, 1950; Walter Lewis Hansen, B. Nov. 14, 1951.

Elaine Margaret Hansen, B. Sept. 9, 1927, married Wm. F. Wesser, Dec. 23, 1950; one child, Susan Lynn Wesser, B. May 26, 1952.

Glenn Ervin Hansen, B. May 8, 1930; married Marion Elizabeth Pike, at Richaland, Wash., Apr. 21, 1948. Two girls, Kathryn Gale Hansen, B. Nov. 3, 1948; Linda Louise, b. June 28, 1950.

John Albert Corn, B. July 4, 1904; died in a car wreck in Iowa, Apr. 16, 1926.

Leland Harold Corn, B. July 20, 1915; married Helen Catherine Kawalke, who was B. Feb. 13, 1916. They have 2 children: Edward Franklin Corn, b. Jan. 26, 1947; Marie Kathryn Corn, b. Dec. 21, 1948.

MILITARY SERVICE

Leland Harold Corn enlisted Nov. 26, 1942 at Camp Dodge, Iowa; Discharged Oct. 31 at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Training School 6 months at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Overseas Service June, 2, 1943 with 3426 Ord. Maint. Co. Landed Normandy, France, June 10, 1944. Stationed England, Holland, Belgium and Germany. Discharged as Master Mechanic.

David Franklin Corn also went to Iowa as a young man, married and raised a family. Then with his wife, and Louie Hansen and family, moved to Woodland, Wash. just before World War 2. When the Kaiser Shipyard opened in Vancouver, Frank and Louie worked there for some time. One day they found Frank with his arms around a support, and by the time they got him down, he had passed on. He died in the service of his country, just as sure as the soldier on the firing line, facing the enemy.

Louis Hansen enlisted Feb. 25, 1918, at Dennison Iowa, for World War I, trained at Camp Dodge Near Des Moines, then to Camp Logan, Houston, Tex; then to Camp Upton, New York for embarkation. Overseas May 22, 1918, with Co. I, 131st Infantry Regt., 33rd Div. (Ill. Nat'l. Guard). He served in the Meuse-Argonne Forest, and Belleau Wood, campaigns. Was discharged in U. S., May 22, 1919. He enlisted for World War 2 as a specialist (S) Third Class V-6 (Navy), March 26, 1943, at Seattle,Wash. He served U. S. N.T.S. Farragut, Idaho, and N.A.S. Seattle, Wash. Permanent Shore Patrol, 13 Naval Receiving Station, Seattle, Wn.

Kenneth Carson Hansen enlisted Jan. 7, 1943 at Portland, Ore. Received basic training at Farragut, Idaho. Entered Radio School, Apr. 1943 attached to C.A.S.U. 737-A Seattle and Astoria. May 1945, refresher school in radio, Memphis, Tenn. Dec. 1945, trans to V. P., Whidby Island and Kodiak, Alaska until Nov. 1947. At time of discharge held rating of Aviation Radioman 3rd class.

Emma (Corn) Biggs B. Aug. 1, 1884, only girl of John Corn III; married Biggs, two children:

Ethel Belle Biggs, B. July 19, 1903; married Plough, who died during World War I. They had 1 son, Howard Franklin Plough, who is married and has 3 children. Ethel Belle (Plough) later married Orville K. Barnes, 4 children.

June Juanita Barnes, is married and has 3 children: Edmund Garret Barnes, is married. George Richard Barnes, and Orville Victor Barnes, who is married and has 3 children.

Ernest LeRoy Biggs, B. Aug. 20, 1908, married Dorothy Lois Timberman. They have 5 children: Donna Mae Biggs, who married Lawrence Bean, they have 1 child. Ernest Dale Biggs, who married Mary Moore; they had 1 child who died in August, 1951. Jerry Lee Biggs; Carol Diane Biggs; Robert Allan Biggs.

Emma (Corn) Biggs' second husband was Henry Dice, and they raised 4 children. Henry August Dice, b. Nov. 3, 1910, who married Elma Lorene Kibby, Oct. 8, 1933; They have 7 children. Billy Eugene Dice, Sharon Ann Dice died Nov. 17, 1943, age 6 yrs 2 mos. Danny Lee Dice, James Henry Dice, John

Michael Dice, and Rickey Joe Dice.

Alice Pearl Dice died at 3 years of age.

John Eugene Dice, B. May 17, 1917, married Grace Marie Todd, March 31, 1941. Had 1 child and are divorced. Karen Lee Dice is the child.

Georgia Frances Dice, B. Dec. 25, 1925, married Howard Joseph McNally Dec. 4, 1944. They have 4 children living and 1 dead.
Mary Kathleen, b. Dec. 25, 1946; Howard Jackson McNally, b. Feb. 1, 1948; Linda Carolyn McNally, b. May 28, 1949; Christina Dianne McNally, b. July 6, 1951, died July 8, 1951; Rita Ellen McNally, b. Jan. 12, 1953.

MILITARY SERVICE

Some of the sons and grandsons of Emma (Corn) (Biggs) Dice served in World War 2. John Eugene Dice served in European Theatre, sailed for Europe Nov. 18, 1945.

Howard Franklin Plough served on Guam. Ethel Plough's twins served in the fighting and on Dec. 21, 1944, Edmund Garrett Barnes was taken Prisoner and held til April 3, 1945. George Richard Barnes was sent to the hospital Dec. 31, 1944 and released in Feb. 1945. These last two are the Barnes twins, and at the time of discharge they were 22 years old. Emma's son-in-law, Howard J. McNally, served in the Pacific Area, being sent to the Phillipines in March, 1945.

REBECCA ELLEN CORN BRANCH

1846
Rebecca: Ellen Corn 1924 Born, Nov. 25, 1846; Died July 17, 1924; married William Gordon, who died Feb. 19, 1876, age 27 yrs. 11 mo. 19 days. They had 1 son, Charley Gordon, who married Odie Croy, and they raised 4 children. 3 other children of Rebecca and William's died early in life.

Silvia Gordon married Sheb Townsend; they have 4 children: Anna May, Rosemary, Joe Townsend, and Charles Townsend, who is with the Army in Germany at this time.

Lela Gordon, married Archie Weaver; they have 2 children, Janet Lee Weaver and Brenda Weaver.

Orvan Gordon and Lester Gordon: Orvan Gordon and his father, Charlie, live on the farm about 3 miles northwest of Kempton, Ind. This is the farm Charlie bought as a boy, with money he heired from his relations. Odie (Croy) Gordon died several years ago.

Rebecca Ellen (Corn) Gordon married William Edwards January 5, 1886. William Edwards was born July 13, 1841 in Clinton County, Ind. He died March 2, 1916. Edwards' parents were W. W. Edwards and Barbara Jane Harnsbarger.

Two children were born of this union of Rebecca (Gordon) and Wm. Edwards: Lilly Pearl Edwards, b. Aug. 24, 1888, died Jan. 5, 1914. She married Harvie Wilson, Feb. 1905, he died May 16, 1941 and there was one son, Raymond Earl Wilson, b. April 25, 1908, married Mildred Lawrence, 2 children: Larry Elliot Wilson, b. June 27, 1944 and Susan Jane Wilson, b. Sept. 8, 1951.

Carl Morton Edwards, b. March 16, 1892, married Tryphene Maude Bundy, May 24, 1916. One child, Mary Helen Edwards, B. May 11, 1918; married Richard E. Deisch, June 4, 1948. No Children. They live in Kokomo, Ind.

Carl Edwards lives on the old home place of his father. Northwest of Kempton Ind.

MILITARY SERVICE

William Edwards served 3 years in the Union Army in the Civil War, in Company g, 86th Regiment of Ind. Vol. Infty.

Richard E. Deisch, son-in-law of Carl & Maud Edwards, enlisted July 26, 1944, at Ft. Harrison, Ind. Served with Company B of 9th Armored Infty. of 6th Armored Division. Went overseas Jan. 1, 1945 to Glasgow, Scotland, and to Germany by 17th Jan., 1945. Left Germany Aug. 4; arrived New York Aug. 14. Later sent to San Francisco, and took part in the Army Day parade there. Later sent to Ft. Lewis, Wash. and mustered out June 25, 1945.

James Corn Branch

1848 James Corn 1920 — Born Aug. 19, 1848, died Sept. 4, 1920; married Clara Headley about 1873. Clara Headley of Curtisville, Tipton County, born Nov. 10, 1854, died Jan. 21, 1885. 2 children, Jimmie Corn, b. July 5, 1874, died Oct. 19, 1875.

author of Book — Clyde Everett Corn, b. Apr. 23, 1876, at Sharpsville, Tipton County, married Pearl V. Garthwait at Coudersport, Penn., May 2, 1901. One Child, Clara Marie Corn, b. March 3, 1902, on the farm near Monument City, Huntington County, Ind. Clara M. Corn married Houston Kemp in Beckenridge, Texas in 1920.

2 children from this marriage, Elizabeth Kemp, birth date unknown, died June 19, 1921.

Jeanne Kemp, b. Dec. 7, 1922, married Randal Gustave Heye in Richmond Texas, Jan. 13, 1942. Three children, Katherine, b. Sept. 13, 1943; Abagail Heye, b. Jan. 17, 1945; Randal Heye Jr., b. August 2, 1946.

In our first book there was a mistake of one year in the marriage date of Dr. Randall Gustave Heye and Jeanne Kemp. The date was 1942 instead of 1943. Randall and Jeanne were attending the Hermann Hospital in Houston, Texas. Randall was studying to be a doctor, and Jean to become a nurse, when World War 2 was declared. They were married and graduated, Randall entering the Army Medical Corps as a 2nd Lt. He served to the end of the war at Baltimore, Md. He was released with the rank of Capt. in the Corps, and is still subject to recall by the Service. Dr. Randall G. Heye is now a practicing Physician in Plainview, County Seat of Hale County, Texas.

THE ABOVE PICTURES ARE OF THE AUTHOR'S MOTHER AND FATHER, CLARA AND JAMES CORN

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The picture of Clara Headley Corn was enlarged from a tin type photo taken about 1882. She died Jan. 21,1885. Age 30 years,2 months,11 days. The picture of father James Corn is reduced from a regular photo, taken at Tipton, Ind. about 1886. He died Sept. 4,1920, at Jonesboro,Grant County,Ind. Aged 72 years, 15 days.

The author hopes by reproducing these pictures of the older generation of his family, someone of the "CORN CLAN" may recognize the likeness to some of their own family that will lead to tracing the birthplace in Kentucky of the author's great-grandfather, John Corn, who died in Johnson County, Ind. in 1837; probably born around 1780-84. Also time and place of marriage to Hannah Spencer, born 1784, died 1858, in Tipton County, Ind. and buried at Normandy Cemetery, in Pleasant view District.

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If any of the Corn or Headleys care to have pictures of their relatives in this book, we will gladly have it done if they will send pictures and cost of printing to me. The above cost $11.50, plus State tax of 38¢. Or, if they send me the printed copies on this size paper, about 50 of them, it will go into our books.

Clyde Everett Corn, Vancouver, Washington
February 12, 1956

Houston D. Kemp, father of Jean (Kemp) Heye, served in World War I in France and Germany.

Clara Marie (Corn) Kemp and Houston Kemp were divorced, and Clara married Julian Robert Allen, Jan. 3,1929. They now live in Ingleside, Texas. Allen enlisted in the Navy in World War I and served on a Sub Chaser, doing patrol duty in the North Sea, serving as Cook, Second Class.

Clyde E. Corn and Pearl V. Corn were divorced at Marion, Ind. June 6,1905.

The second marriage of Clyde E. Corn was to Ida Mae (Bise) Hampton, in St.Louis, Mo., on June 12,1907. Ida Mae Hampton was born June 6, 1881. No children of this marriage, but one adoptive son, Fred Bise Hampton Corn born Aug. 2,1898. He took the name of Corn when his mother married Clyde E. Corn.

Fred B. Corn married Madeline Kelsay, Feb. 6,1926. Madeline b May 4,1907. 3 children.

Fred B. Corn, Jr. b April 10, 1928; married Leola Launceford, 1947, in Seattle, Wash. 2 children, Michael Corn, b April 12,1948 and Patricia Corn, b May 4, 1950.

Jeanne Corn, b Dec. 31, 1929; married Robert Rentschler, June 12,1948; 3 children: Robert Erick (Rickey) Rentschler, b April 8,1949; Laury Jean Rentschler, b Dec. 14,1950; Karen Linn Rentschler, b Sept. 22,1953.

Shirley Ann Corn, b Mar. 7, 1936. Now in High School in Hillsboro, Ore.

MILITARY SERVICE

James Corn served in the "Indiana Legion" during the Civil War. These were companies organized under the State, to help protect the state from roving bands of guerillas, and invasion of the Confederate Army; for instance when Morgan's Confederate Cavalry crossed the Ohio River and raided South Ind., and Ohio.

Author—Clyde E. Corn served in Company A. (Marion Co.) of the 160th Ind. Vol. Infty. during the Spanish-American War, training at Indianapolis and Chickamauga Park, Ga. The Regt. served with the Army of Occupation at Mantanzas, Cuba. They were called out on the 25th of April, 1898, and muster out the following 25th of April, 1899,

Fred Bise Corn enlisted for World War I shortly after it was declared, serving to the end of 1918, in the 23rd Engineers.

Fred Bise Corn, Jr., enlisted April 11, 1945. (the day after he was 17) in the Marines, for World War 2. He served two enlistments or 7 years. He served in the fighting in Korea for 14 months and was a sergeant most of this period.

Robert Rentschler, husband of Jeanne (Corn) served in the Navy in the Pacific Theatre in World War 2.

The above picture is of 3 generations of "Corn's". The back row, reading left to right is Leola Launceford Corn, Ida Mae Corn (wife of Clyde E. Corn), Fred B. Corn, Jr. (grandson of Ida Mae and C. E. Corn). Front row, Patricia Corn, 4, Michael Corn, 6, and Clyde E. Corn, 78, in 1954. Leola and Fred, Jr., are the parents of the 2 children, who are the great grand children of Ida M. and C. E., the latter being the writer of this book of "The Corn Families". The picture is a small Kodak enlarged, taken at C. E. Corn's residence in Vancouver, Washington, February, 1954.

Following the system of enumerating explained on page 82, below we will give the lineup of our branch of the Corn's, starting with the earliest ancestor we know of:

I- John Corn II-5-Ambrose Corn III-4-James Corn IV-2-C. E. Corn
V-I-Fred Bise Corn,Sr. VI-2-Fred Bise Corn, Jr. VII-I-Michael Corn

Fred B. Corn, Jr., and family live at 17059 Fremont, Seattle, Washington.

In this story of the "Corns of America and the interlocking families, the writer has tried to present the story as near true to life and accurate as was possible, after studying and classifying the hundreds of pages of Court Records, marriages, births, deaths, letters, and manuscripts, that he has been able to gather together, and telling of the arrival of the first "Karnz" (that we have record of) with Captain John Smith in his second trip to America in 1614. (See page 131)down to the latest record we have, of marriages, births and deaths, on the last pages of this book. There is space for the families to keep their own records accurately.

THE ARTHUR HEADLEY FAMILY OF TIPTON COUNTY, INDIANA

It has been stated before that James Corn married Clara Headley about 1873, and she was the mother of Clyde Everett Corn. We will now follow Clara Headley's side of the house, as far as we have any data on the family.

Arthur Headley was the father of Clara(Headley) Corn and Arthur's grandfather came from England between 1800 and 1806, and settled in Pennsylvania, where Arthur's father was born. Later on, the father moved to Shelby County, Ind., near Manila, where Arthur was raised. He was born in 1829 or 1832, and died in 1901, on his farm 3 miles southeast of Wabash, Ind., and is buried in the Matlock cemetary, about two miles east of Wabash. Arthur Headley married Elizabeth Yohe who was raised in Johnson County, near Shelby County, Ind., They, like the Ambrose Corns, moved up into the Indian Reserve in Tipton County in the early days after it was opened up for settlement.

Arthur and Elizabeth (Yohe) Headley, bought an 80 acre tract north of Curtisville, which they developed into a fine farm.

The log house they built was one of the best in the community. I have slept in it many a night when visiting grandfather Headley's as a boy. Arthur Headley also had a trade which he could work at in those early days in Tipton County, which helped with the living while opening up his farm. It was shoe-making or "cobbling" as they called it in those days. Arthur Headley's mother's name was True.

Elizabeth Yohe's grandfather was raised in Germany of wealthy parents. Young Yohe, Elizabeth's father, fell in love with a poor girl, and wanted to marry her. His father forbade the marriage, and there was a quarrel. The couple ran away, were married, and emigrated to the United States to make their home. They finally settled in Johnson County, Ind., where Elizabeth Yohe was raised. Her mother's name was Strain.

Elizabeth (Yohe) Headley died on the old home place around 1895 or 1898. After this, Arthur Headley sold the old home place, and bought 2 eighty acre farms in Wabash County. The Headleys raised 3 children; Clara (Headley) Corn, the mother of Clyde E. Corn, born about 1853; Emma Headley, born Jan. 25,1859, died Feb.13, 1943 at 5 a.m.; married Frank Bown June 25, 1895. Brown was born Sept. 26,1866, and died July 1,1947 at 5 a.m. There were 3 children: Gertie, b. March17,1883, died Jan. 7,1906, married Claud Goodwin, 3 children: Marcia Goodwin, b. Aug. 13, 1900, married Harry Recobs. 1 child, Harriet Nadine Recobs, b. Oct. 31,1922. Harriet is married, has 2 children. Harry Recobs died. and Marcia Recobs then married Frank Cummings of Tipton. They separated, and Marcia then married John Weeks. Leone Goodwin. b Dec. 31,1902, married Hubert Simmonds.
Lela Goodwin, born July 1,1905, died Sept. 3,1906. Claud Goodwin was b. Feb. 13,1880
Merl Brown, born June 5, 1899, married and divorced, no children. Ruby Brown, born Nov. 16,1901; married Frank E. Warner Dec. 25,1920. Warner born March 26,1899. They raised 2 boys:

Stanley Warner, b. Aug. 20,1922; married Martha Alice Miller of Elwood, April 5,1944; They have 3 children: Linda Lou, b June 25, 1945, Janet Sue Warner, b. July 21,1946 and Stanley Eugene Warner, b Mar. 2,1948.

Weldon Merle Warner, b. July 19,1926; married Joan Gold of Anderson, Aug. 19,1951. Divorced April 5, 1952.

THE CORN AND HEADLEY FAMILY
CAPTURE AND RETURN OF 5TH.IND. MEXICAN WAR FLAG
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Joseph Headley, third child of Arthur and Elizabeth Headley, married Lou Gifford and they raised one child, Bessie Headley, who married Willard Smith. They lived in Chicago. Smith was struck by a car and killed, in Sept. 1933. They had 2 sons.

Arthur Headley, shortly after moving to Wabash County, caught pneumonia from exposure and died in a few days.

Joseph Headley died while still a young man, and with him this branch of the Headleys becomes extinct, as far as the name of the line goes.

MILITARY SERVICE

Records in the Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D.C. show that Arthur Headley served as a private in Captain McKensey's Company, 5th Regt. Indiana Infantry which subsequently became Co.E, 5th Regt. Ind. Infantry. He was enrolled for the Mexican War Sept. 20,1847, at Shelbyville, Ind., and was mustered out with the Company, April 28,1848. His age as shown in the records at the time of enlistment was 18, but he told his daughter Emma, that he was really only 15.

Stanley Warner enlisted Dec. 28,1942 for World War II, served in the European Theatre 8 months under Gen. Simpson's Division, in Tank destroyer Battalion in Black Panther Division. Discharged at Camp Atterbury, Nov. 19,1945 as Sgt.

Weldon Merle Warner entered the Marines, July 14,1944 at Indianapolis. Discharged Aug. 28, 1946. at Great Lakes, Ill., as Sgt. Served in the Pacific Theatre Jan. 14, 1945 to Aug. 10,1946. In battle of Iwo Jima, Jan. 14, 1945. Sent to China Dec. 18, 1945 to July 21, 1946.

The Warners now live in Elwood, Ind. Bessie (Headley) Smith remarried and now lives in Chicago. Claude Goodwin and 2 daughters still live in Tipton County, Claude near Curtisville.

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NOTES BY THE AUTHOR: During our visit to Indianapolis, Ind. in 1953, to check on the "CORN GENEALOGY" and to see our flag of the Old 160th Ind.Vol. Infty. of 1898. In the State House we found a long row of CIVIL WAR FLAGS of Indiana Regiments, unfurled in tight glass cases. At the end of this row was a flag of Mexican War days, 1847-48. A tag on the case interested me very much, as it was the Flag of the 5th Ind., the Regiment our grandfather, ARTHUR HEADLEY, served in. The note on the case went on to tell an interesting story. Being presented to the Regt. by Major General Winfield Scott, at Mexico City, in 1848. It was evidently carried home by the Regiment's Colonel, James H. Lane, who in 1863 was living at Lawrence, Kansas. Lane was very active against Quantrills Guerillas, who were arrayed against the "Union Army" in Missouri and Eastern Kansas. When Quantrill's gang raided, sacked and burned Lawrence, Kansas, August 13,1863, they tried to kill or capture Col. Lane, raided his house, and carried off the old flag of the 5th IND. The Flag was later recaptured by the 1st Missouri Calvary from the Guerillas, and sent to the State Capitol. After the War, the flag was sent to the Adjutant General of IND. by.General Simpson, Adj. General of Missouri. And there it was -probably still is, the grand old Flag of the 5th Indiana, after serving through the Mexican War, of 1847-48, cared for by its Col. Lane until that black day at Lawrence, Kansas in 1863, and after passing through the enemy's hands, finally arrived at our IND. State Capitol. One of Quantrill's Lieutenants, in the raid on Lawrence, Kansas was FRANK JAMES later on one of the principals in the notorious JAMES AND YOUNGER gang of outlaws. Frank's brother, Jesse, was killed in his home in St. Joseph,Mo. by Bob Ford (a cousin) on the morning of April 3rd,1882, for a reward of $10,000, offered by Governor

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Crittenden. After that, Frank James decided to come in after Crittenden guaranteed him a fair trial of any charges that might be filed against him. And on Oct. 5,1882 he reported to Gov. Crittenden at his office in Jefferson City. He was tried for murder in Aug. 1883 and finally acquitted. After that he tried several lines of work and in 1896 at the age of 53, he was travelling over the country officiating at horse races, as Judge and Starter. And this was the time I WENT TO SEE HIM, when he came to MARION, IND. to set as a Judge at the HORSE RACES at that City.

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I have a number of momentoes of my Mother's younger days, which include several letters written before her marriage to my Father and just afterward. Among them is one from one of his cousins in Missouri, dated 1867, just two years after the close of the Civil War. I'm writing this, for I have never heard of these "cousins" but we hope some of our relatives do know of them and can write and tell me who they are. The letter follows:

"Beckenridge,Caldwell County, Mo. Dec. 14th, 1867

Dear Cousin we take our pen in hand, to write you a few lines to let you know that we are all well, and hope these lines may find you enjoying the same grate blessing. Now Jim I think of you often, I would like to see you the best of anybody I no of. Jane says she would like to see you the best kind, and we want you to come to Missouri just as soon as you can, I wish you had of come with us for we went into the age of Kansas, and then turned back to this country, we was out five weeks 4 days, til we stopped, and then we was here two weeks and four days til we got a house.

George and us both got one little cabin to live in this winter. We pay too dollars a month for it. Paps had to buy before he could get a house. I have bought 40 acres of prairie land, I dont know when I will build on it.

Now Jim this is the second letter I have written to you, and if you get this and think it worth an answer, send us a good letter. Jane says to tell Gran Mother and your Mother both to write to us and tel them all to come to Mo. and get of that froze town, for we have A high dry country. We have had too little snows, it snowed a little today, but it melted off nearly as fast as it fell. So we have had the prettyest fall I ever seen. Now Jim if you know anything about Jim Jones please let us know. Give us the news in general.

Now the price of corn and wheat is as follows, Wheat is $2.40 per bushel, corn is .50 cts. per bushel. Fat hogs five and one half dollars per one hundred.

So we will close, by saying write soon and dont delay. Give our best respects to all inquiring friends, so we remain your affectionate cousins, till Death.

Issac E. and R.J. King
to our loved cousin, James Corn

O yes Jim we hear of you every morning when Georges little girl gets up , we ask her what she dreamed, she will say Jim Tom' that man that was at aunt Janes house that had his arm hurt. Now Jim tell us how your rist has got, and what your are doing. Yours as ever, I.E.K. to J.H.C. Direct to Breckenridge, Caldwell Co.,Mo.

NOTE: The above letter is copied word for word and spelling as the original.

JAMES AND CLARA HEADLEY CORN
Stories of early days in Indiana

Among these old letters of Mother's is one she apparently had written applying for a three months school, but never sent, as the 2 cent stamp and the letter was not cancelled. The letter is addressed to J.O.Behymer, Tipton,Indiana. It is in fine penmanship. It reads, "Article of agreement between the citizens of District 10 Wildcat Township Tipton County, Ind. of the one part, and Miss Clara Headley of the other part. Said Miss Headley agrees to teach a three months course, 60 days school in the above mentioned district, for the sum of $200. Two dollars per scholar if 20 scholars are signed or $2.50 two dollars and fifty cents if only 15 scholars can be signed. Said Miss Headley also agrees to teach the following branches, in said school. Viz.,Reading, Writing, Geography and Arithmetic. She also promises to teach said school to the best of her knowledge and ability.

The undersigned citizens of the other part agree to furnish all articles necessary to the health, comfort and advancement of the pupils of said school, they also agree to pay for each at expiration of said term, Scholar to the name annexed, and also for what may be sent, over and above that signed. They also agree to assist said Miss Headley in preserving good order in said School. this May 6th, 1872.

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Father used to tell many stories of his boyhood days on the farm in the Pleasant View District of Tipton County, a few of which I remember.

As I said elsewhere, Aunt Margaret Prickett lived near Ambrose Corn, her brother. She had two sons and a daughter. They were named Jacob, John and Hannah. John,as a small boy, was very scared of the dark or after night.

One evening father and John went to visit a neighbor a mile distant, and rode bareback on a horse, John riding behind. When the boys came out of the neighbors to go home, Father thought of John being afraid in the dark, and told John to get on the corner of the rail fence, and he would ride up close and John could get on behind. When John did this his father rode off down the road at a gallop towards home. John came running after as fast as he could, every step of the way, and when he arrived home, just fell in the doorway, completely out of breath, and scared out of his wits.

The Farmer who liked "Hogs-Head and Hominy"

There was a farmer in the district who didn't believe in nick-knacks like cake and pie; said he didn't like your damned nick-knacks, that he liked something that would stick to the ribs like "Hogs-Head and Hominy."

He did not approve of his wife buying pie or cake, but sometimes she did anyway. One time when the farmer had a hired man working for him, at dinner the wife had cake on the table. The young man put butter on his piece of cake, and the farmer fired him, saying cake was good enough without putting butter on it.

THE DEER HUNTER

Another farmer who hunted some, was telling a neighbor who was visiting him about his experience of shooting down a big buck. The farmer's grown son was present. The farmer said he was hunting deer one day along the edge of a great forest, where the trees grew so thick that they were only two feet apart. He shot a fine big buck with a five foot spread of antlers, the buck falling,

apparently dead. He walked up, set his gun against a tree; and turned to get ready to bleed it. Just then the deer jumped up and came at him. and he had to grab it by the horns. Then he threw himself on its back and the buck started running with him through that thick forest (and the trees only two feet apart). He held on with one hand while he reached in his pocket and drew out his hawk bill knife with a blade sharp as a razor; opened it half way with his teeth; then drew it across his leg to open it the rest of the way, and the blade cut his leg clear to the bone. But he managed to reach under the buck's neck and cut its throat.

At this, the son, who sat listening to the story, said, "Father, you know that is a damned lie!)

THE FOOT THAT GREW HAIR IN ONE NIGHT

One time when Father's brother, Asa, was a very small boy, he was going barefooted in the summertime. He had hurt his foot and it was quite painful. Their mother wanted to put a healing ointment on the foot. Asa was crying and said it would hurt to put that stuff on his sore foot. His mother said, "Tut, tut, Asa, I'll put this on and by morning your foot will be all healed up and haired over." He let her dress it then and soon went to sleep . But the next morning, he stuck his foot out from under the covers and asked his mother, "Is there any hair on it?"

"CAL" GOT EVEN

There was a very fine old lady by the name of Harmon lived in Tipton at the time I was a small boy and we lived there. She was fond of children, and we always enjoyed visiting with her. She was quite a person to tell jokes, and enjoyed telling one on herself as much as her listeners did..

When our Uncles and Aunts were growing up in the "Pleasant View" district she was a widow, and lived just across the road from Ambrose and Katherine Corns. She visited the Corns often, and was on very good terms with the children. There was a large cherry tree in the front yard of the Corns place near the gate, so that one approaching the house from the front would pass under the tree. This incident she told on herself happened one summer day when the cherries were ripe and Mrs. Harmon went to visit "Aunt Katy".

It was usual for mothers those days to make their children's clothing, and the boys wore long "hickory shirts" (around home) that came to their knees. (This,of course, in hot weather). The boys often wore nothing else. This day, Cal (as he was called for short) was up in the cherry tree eating cherries as Mrs. Harmon approached and walked under the cherry tree. Looking up, she saw Cal up there with his"hickory shirt"on. Cal, looking down, was mortified that Mrs. Harmon had caught him in such a predicament. He said to her, "Mrs. Harmon I'll get even with you."

A short time later when Mrs. Harmon was at home taking a bath in a back room, and had forgotten all about the cherry tree incident, all at once, there was young Cal at the window looking in, and shouting, "Mrs. Harmon, I am even with you now!" Then he ran for home.

The Garthwait - Wight Families

My daughter, Clara M. Allen, has furnished me with data of her grandmother (Wight) Garthwait side of the family, back to the Old Colony days of Mass. in 1635.

Clara (Wight) Garthwait's brother, Charlie Wight and his wife Belle, lived for many years in Van Buren, Grant County, Ind. He, with Fred Garthwait, shot oil wells in the Ind. field for some time. Following is the record of the Garthwait-Wight families.

On March 3, 1902, Clara Marie Corn was born on the farm at Monument City, Ind. N ow we will trace her family history on her grandfather and grandmother Garthwaite's side of the house, back to England and to the Wights in "The Colonies" in 1635. Her mother, Pearl V. (Garthwait) Corn was born in 1882.

1902--Clara Marie Corn-- One branch of the Garthwait family emigrated from England to the Colonies at an early date, and the original name of the family was Garth. There was a small village in England named Garth, and owned by Sir Garth. Somewhere along the line the "WAIT" was added, making it Garthwait.

1635--Thomas Wight-- The first record we have of Clara Wight's family dates back to 1635. That year Thomas Wight moved from Watertown, Mass. to Dedham, Mass. His first wife, Alice,died, leaving three sons. The third one, Thomas II, married Mehitable Cheney. They located in Hadford, Mass. had 5 children. Eleazor was the fourth child.

1670--Eleazor-Wight-- Born June 1, 1670. Married Relief Warren. They had 2 children, Thomas and Eleazor II.

1701--Eleazor II-- B orn Dec.18,1701, died Oct. 2,1754. Married Mary Morse. They had 5 children, Eleazor III was the third child.

1735--Eleazor III--Born Dec.1,1735, died Dec., 1775. Married Ruth Legg, Dec. 3, 1761. Had 7 children. The 4th child Abner.

1768--Abner--Born June 12, 1768, died March, 1834. Born at Milford, Mass. Married Hulda Lond.at Franklin, Mass. Had 7 children. Haskey was the 4th child.

1797--Haskey-- Born Nov.,1797, died Dec. 28,1872. Married Clarissa Cheney at Millford, Mass., April, 1821. She died leaving 2 children. He moved to Nist, N.Y. about 1830. He married Lucy Noyce July 8, 1827. Had 13 children. Jasper was Lucy's 6th child.

1839--Jasper--Born March 23, 1839, married Melvina Paterson 1857, had 3 children: Mary, 1858, Charles, 1860, Clara, 1862. Of these 3 children, Clara was to become the wife of Fred Garthwait, and the grandmother of Clara Marie Corn. Jasper died in 1923.

1862--Clara Wight--Married Fred Garthwait in 1880, raised 5 children: Pearl V. 1882; Jesse, 1884; Mildred, 1886; Ethyl, 1889; Vera, 1895. Clara Wight died in August, 1952, at the ripe old age of 90.

1882--Pearl Garthwait--Born 1882, still living in New York in March, 1953.

SPECIAL NOTES

The second wife of "Thomas Wight the first" was Lydia Elliot, sister of "The Apostle to the Indians". Three children were born, and the one named Ephraim is ancestor to Dr. Earl F. Wight of Glendale, California.

Jasper Wight's wife's father was stolen in England as a small boy and sold as a "Bound Boy" in Philadelphia to a man by the name of Peterson who treated the young Douglas lad so much like a son that the boy kept his master's name instead of his own.

Jasper Wight, (Clara Wight's father) hired one man to fight for him in the Civil War. Then enlisted himself, and fought through it. One of his brothers was taken prisoner and was confined in both soutern prisons before he was released. He is buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

Clara Marie Corn, was nicknamed "Teddy"by her grandfather Garthwait after Teddy Roosevelt, the "Rough Rider Colonel" of the 1st Volunteer Cavalry of "San Juan Hill" fame in the Spanish-American War, who later became Vice-President and later President upon the death of President William McKinley.

Clyde E. Corn sold his farm near Upland, Grant County,Ind., the summer of 1905, went to Portland, Oregon , in the spring of 1906. That summer he acquired a Government Timber Claim of pine timber in south Wheeler County,Ore. Also he started a contest to acquire a Homestead of 160 acres northeast of White Salmon, Washington, which contest he won in the spring of 1909. Returning to Portland with his new family, the spring of 1908, they moved onto the new homestead the fall of 1909, built a house and established their residence. This place was 14 miles northeast of White Salmon, in Klickitat County, Wash. There were 4 million feet of valuable Fir timber on this place. In later years, the first sawmill in the Mountain Brook - Snowden district was established. on this place, and it cut one and one half million feet of lumber from one 40 acre tract. Outside of one year in 1916 and 1917, back in Indiana, one year in Woodland, Wash., the Corns lived on or near the homestead until the fall of 1921, when they engaged in the meat market business in White Salmon, Was., which they ran until Dec. 31,1923. They then sold out and entered the livestock and trucking business, which they ran until the fall of 1942, when they moved to Vancouver, Washington.

After December 7,1941, when he entered World War II, the Washington State Guards were all called into the service, and the state was without protection. They organized the Auxiliary State Guards to serve as a buffer against a landing of the Japanese Army, or a parachute landing, or sabotage. C.E.Corn helped organize a company at Bingen-White Salmon, and was an officer of the Company. The State had no money to buy uniforms or guns, and only furnished arm bands to wear to designate them as "State Guards" so in case they were captured by "the enemy" they would not be treated as Guerillas, lined up and shot. We furnished our own guns for drilling. It made us think of the "War of Revolution " when every man enlisting carried his own gun into service. By December, 1942, our Washington coast was heavily fortified, and we lost our fear of a successful Japanese invasion. The fall of 1942 the Corns moved to Vancouver, Washington.

Later Clyde E. served on the "Military Police" at Vancouver Barracks until 1946, when nearly all the Military Police were disbanded. During World War I Clyde E. served as guard at plants making military supplies, and in the Secret Service.

Author of this book

On the left, The Author - CLYDE EVERETT CORN. Taken at Portland, Oregon, summer of 1906. 30 years of age.

To right, CLYDE EVERETT CORN in Uniform of MILITARY POLICE at Vancouver Barracks, Vancouver, Washington, during World War 2. Age 69.

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George W. Bise - 1843-1884
Shirley Ann Corn, Dyer - Great grandaughter

The Father of Ida Mae (Bise) Corn and grandfather of Fred B.Corn, Sr., was George W. Bise. Born March 4,1843 and died September 12,1884. He was born in Carter County,Tenn. He enlisted as a private in Capt.Perry D.McClanahan's Company C., 9th Regiment of Missouri State Militia Volunteers, and was enrolled on the 9th of February,1862,to serve 3 years during the Civil War. He was discharged from the service of the United States the 21st of March,1865,at St.Louis,Mo., by expiration of term of service, and was 22 years old at the time of discharge. (Copy of discharge quoted from).

During the Union Army's advance against the Confederate Army of Generals Price and Marmaduke in Southern Missouri, the 9th Mo. was part of the Union Army, and it just so happened that some of the members of Company "C" stopped at the house of a man by the name of Edwards. Mrs. Edwards and her daughters were at home. Young Bise liked the appearance of one daughter so well he told Mrs. Edwards that after the War was over he was coming back for "Martha Elizabeth",the daughter,and that is exactly what he did. He and Martha were married,and from this union 4 daughters were born. Ida Mae Bise was the youngest of the four.

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CORNS OF WASH. AND OREGON. See pgs. 25 & 26

The marriage of the Author's grand-daughter,Shirley Ann Corn to Sgt.Robert Lee Dyer was solemnized at the Methodist Church,Hillsboro,Ore. July 3,1955. Dyer is Recruiting Officer of the Army for the Hillsboro,Washington County,Ore.District, and some of his brother officers assisted at the ceremony. M/Sgt. Raymond Thom was soloist; M/Sgt.Caya (in charge of Portland,Ore.District Recruiting Service) was best man; Groomsmen were Robert Renschler,a former Navy man and brother-in-law of the bride, and Sfc/Sgt. Roy A. Porterfield. Ushers were, Sfc/Sgt. Ellis Newton of Portland, and Sgt.Frank O. Hannenkratt of Hillsboro.
The bride's sister, Jean Rentschler,was maid of honor, the father, Fred B. Corn Sr. gave the bride in marriage,and Rev. Jean Albertson officiated. But the quaintest scene of the wedding march was Masters Eric and Laury Rentschler, 6 and 5 year olds,marching side by side, so slow and stately,each carrying a small white Bible with a wedding ring on it,which brought many happy smiles from the audience. About 150 relatives and friends attended the ceremony and reception that followed in the Church parlor. Their home is to be in Hillsboro,while Dyer is stationed there. Dyer has served for several years in the Army,with a hitch in Germany,and with the Military Police before becoming Recruiting Sgt.

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NOTE BY AUTHOR

In the Scott County Ind., Census of 1820,besides listing our John Corn and family lists William Corn,in same age bracket,26 to 45,wife 26 to 45,and 2 boys under 10, another male 18 to 26 and 2 girls under 10. It is thought this William Corn was a brother of our John. If this be true it might explain who Ambrose Corn named his first son after, William Corn, his uncle.

The numbers in brackets on pages 43-44-45-46 refer to foot notes in the Kentucky Quarterly that the above pages are quoted from. (1) Refers to Draper M.S. Wisconsin Historical Society. (2) refers to Timothy Corn Pension Record, Virginia No.W. 1147. (3) Appraisal of estate of George Corn,Bk.2,p.275,Mercer County,Ky.10 1 P.D. 51 Virginia State Library refers to Ebenezer Corn.

Geo.W. Corn of Stendel,Ind.,reports that he has been president of the "Pike" County Corns since 1936,and that they have a reunion the 2nd Sunday in August each year. Most of the meetings are held at the place where the 4 "Corn"brothers settled in 1820,now a State Park,located 3 miles S.E. of Winslow in S.E.Pike County,on Patoka River near the Iron Bridge. See pages 66 to 72.

The above picture is of the principals in the wedding of Shirley Ann Corn, and Sgt. Robert Lee Dyer. Reading left to right is Fred B. Sr., and Madeline Corn, father and mother of the bride, next is Shirley and Robert, and next to Robert his parents, Lillian Venoy and Robert Earl Dyer, which was solemnized July 3,1955 at the Methodist Church in Hillsboro, Oregon, with a reception following in the Church parlor.

Reverend C. Gene Albertson officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony, and the bride's father gave her in marriage. M/Sgt. Raymond Thom was soloist, Miss Judy McLain accompanied him and played the wedding music. Mrs. Robert E. Rentschler of Sunnyvale, Calif., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The four bridesmaids were the Misses Darlene Leland,Marilyn Garrigus,and Sharon McGrath of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Roy A. Port rfield of Portland,Ore. Masters Eric and Laury Rentschler were ringbearers. The two brothers, 5 and 6 year olds, were in the wedding march side by side, carrying small white Bibles, each with a wedding ring on top, and caused many happy smiles from the audience.

At the reception Mrs. Harold Caya of Portland poured, Mrs. C.E.Corn of Vancouver, Wash. cut the wedding cake, and Mrs. Marvin Mitchell of Portland served tea. Miss Nancy Watts of Portland cared for the gifts.

After a wedding trip to the Oregon coast, the couple are at home at 509 West Garibaldi, Hillsboro. The bride is a 1955 graduate of Hillsboro High School. She was cheer leader for two years, president of pep in her Junior year, and a Girl Stater. She was past worthy advisor of Rainbow Girls. The bridegroom is recruiting sergeant for the U.S.Army in this area." From Hillsboro Argus,July 14,1955

This second picture is of the 4 bridesmaids; 5th is the matron of honor, next is the bride and groom, the best man, the groomsmen and ushers; and in front the two ring bearers, Laury Jean, 5, and Robert Erick Rentschler, 6,

Reading left to right, is Darlene Leland, Marilyn Garrigus, Leona Porterfield, Sharon McGrath, Jeanne Rentschler her sister; the bride, Robert Dyer the bridegroom, his best man, Harold Caya, Robert Rentschler and Roy A. Porterfield groomsmen, and last two are the ushers, Ellis Newton and Frank Hannenkratt. The groomsmen also ushered.

M/Sgt. Harold Caya, the best man, is in charge of the Portland, Oregon District Army Recruiting Service.

Robert Lee Dyer is recruiting sergeant for the Army in the Hillsboro, Oregon, area. He has been in the Army for several years, and while on duty with the Military Police, was very severely shot up, but recovered and served for some time with the Army of occupation in Germany.

The Corn Family of Tipton County Indiana

Asa Corn Branch

1850 Asa D. Corn 1927

Born March 4,1850; died April 1927, age 70. Married Sarah Katheran Kirtley. They raised 8 children. He is buried at Markle, Huntington County.

Daisy Corn, born March 15,1877, married Leander G. Lawson, May 14, 1897, and they raised 12 children. They live at Eaton,Route 1, Ind.

Cleva Lawson, b. July 12,1898, married Lessie Morris, and they had 1 son, Charles Morris. The father was killed in an auto accident. 2 years later Lessie (Lawson) Morris married John Rubble and they had 2 children, John Edward Rubble and Mary Ellen Ruble.

Gilbert Lawson, b. July 6,1900, married Mildred Reedy, Dec. 1926. They have 9 children, Marthalee,Rosalee,Donald,William Jose,Johan, Coraline, Johnnie, Janey and David Lawson.

Mary Lawson, b. Dec.8,1902; married Jean Thornburg. They had two children, Rorric and Peggy Thornburg.

Nellie Lawson, b. Aug. 13,1904, died Nov. 1909.

Asa Lawson, b. Dec. 25,1906: died Dec.20,1949; married Isabell Minderman, March 28,1928.

Floyd Lawson, b. June 5,1909; married. Four children, Coraline, Raniel, Jack and Dallas.

Elden Lawson, b. Sept.13,1912; married Barbara Hughes in Lambertville, N.J. One son. Live in Muncie, Ind. Robert is son.

Dallas Lawson, b. Oct.2,1914; married Margaret Dodson, Feb. 2,1938. One child, Judy Ellen. Dallas was killed in an accident when an oil truck hit his truck.

Imogene Lawson, b. Nov. 11,1916, married Charles Sabber, Oct.10,1938

Margaret Lawson, b. June 11,1918; married Clinton Spears, Feb.14,1938 One adoptive child, Kathy Spears.

Dorothy Lawson, b. Sept.12,1921; married Chester Bolle, Feb.15,1944. Three children: Michael, Carol and Linda.

Ralphlee Lawson, b. Oct. 15,1924; married Norma Sabber,Jan.20,1947. Two children: Rodney Lee and Randall.

Cora Corn, born in 1882, married Charlie Boring; they have 9 children and 15 grand children. They live in Wilshire, Ohio, and celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1953.

III - 5 - Asa Corn Branch of Ambrose Corn's children, Indiana
Asa Corn, born March 5,1850 - Died April, 1927

IV - 3 - Lemuel Corn - Married; lives at Rushville, Ind.
IV - 4 - Ovand Corn, 4th child of ASA and SARAH KATHERAN CORN, b, April 27,1892 m. Iva L. Jennings of Markle, Ind., Dec. 2,1911. They live in Lansing, Mich. Have 5 children:
V-1- Wilma A. Corn, b Dec. 1,1912; m. Lyle H.Foster, 1930. Lyle is accountant for Mich. State Police, and live in Lansing. They have 1 son, Robert D. Foster, b. Apr. 16,1931. Is X-Ray Tech. in a hospital in Pasadena, Calif.
V-2- Carroll C. Corn, b. Feb. 29,1916, m. Iva E. Eschtruth, June 5,1934; he is a farmer - lives near Perry, Mich. 3 children - daughters:
1- Mary Louise Corn, b March 29,1937.
2- Ruth Leola Corn, b. Sept. 1,1940.
3- Carol Sue Corn, b Dec. 25,1945.
V-3- Betty Jane Corn, b. Dec. 4,1920, m. Roger H.Ginter, Sept. 8,1940. Roger is Chaplain and 1st Lt. stationed at Yocata, Japan. They have one daughter:
1- Linetle Lee Ginter, b. March 27,1948.
V-4- Joyce Ann Corn, b. Mar. 24,1927,m. Hugh Dawson, school teacher, Feb. 24, 1950. Live in Flint, Mich.
V-5- Mark Lee Corn, b. June 3, 1934, m. Sandra K. Goyt, May 1,1954. Live in Lansing, Mich.

IV - 5 - Rosa Corn, b. Oct. 17,1895 - married Clay Davis, Nov. 6,1913 at Huntington, Ind. 9 children:
V-1-Chester Davis, b. Sept. 6,1914 and m. Hazel Schlemser, July 20, 1940. 3 children:
VI-1-Dennis Davis, b. Nov. 6,1942.
VI-2-Gary Davis , b. _____
VI-3-Ronnie Davis, b.Feb. 5, 1955.
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V-2-Louis Paul Davis, b. July 22, 1917. m. May Willen, Aug.31,1938. 4 children:
VI-1-Nell Louis Davis, b. June 27,1939
VI-2-Roberta Davis, b. Sept. 17,1941
VI-3-George Davis, b. Feb. 3, 1942
VI-4-Mary Lou Davis, b. Aug. 9, 1944.
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V-3-Dollie Davis, b. Feb. 26,1922, m. ~~Chester Richer~~,_____
3 children:
VI-1- Charles Richer,Jr. b. Jan. 19,1942
VI-2- Karren Richer, b. Nov.31,1944.
VI-3- Freddie Richer, b. Aug. 31,1946
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V-4-Walter Davis, b. April 19,1925; d. July 20, 1925.
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V-5-Ileen Davis, b. Sept. 9,1927, m. Arthur Preston, Sept. 19,1941. Ileen d. 4-19-1948. 1 child:
VI-1-Donna Preston, b. June 27,1947.
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V-6-Debert Davis, b. Nov. 15,1954
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V-7-Loucel Davis, b. Feb. 13,1930; died May 12,1932
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V-8-Neola Davis, b. July 23,1932. m. Harlan Moran, 1 child:
VI-1-Linda Jean Moran,b. Jan. 3,1955
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III - 5 - ASA CORN BRANCH - of AMBROSE CORN BRANCH

V-9-Francis Davis, b. March 9,1930. m. Charles Roberson, June 20,1953.
1 child:
VI-1- Linda Roberson, b. April 12,1954.

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IV-6- James Paul Corn, born Feb. 3,1901. Married in 1949.Lives in Muncie,Ind.

IV-7- Samuel Corn, b. May 11,1893; married Gladys Zink,March,1915. 3 children:
V-1-Anna Louise Corn, b. Aug. 12,1916; died Jan.22,1942;Married Irwin Bittner,Nov.30,1933; 1 son:
VI-1- Jack Allen, b. Aug. 25,1936.

V-2-Omel Corn, b. January 20,1920; married Charlie Cheek, Sept. 18,1952

V-3-Denzel Corn, b. Aug. 9,1921; married Ruby Wolf, Sept. 24,1944;1 child:
VI-1-Cheryl Ann Corn, b. July 4,1946.

IV-8-Benton Corn, lives near Lagro, Wabash County,Ind. Married and has family.

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Calvin Corn Branch

1851
Calvin Corn 1926

Born, Oct. 10,1851; died in 1926; married Amanda Kelley. 4 sons.
Jesse Corn died in Columbus, Ind. a few years ago.
Frank Corn died in Hamilton, Canada, in the fall of 1952.
Cain Corn disappeared several years ago. Nothing is known of him.
William Corn married, has 5 children. One girl died at the age of 16. They have grandchildren.

Calvin's first wife died and he re-married. Their son, Ray, has a large family and lives near Milroy in Decatur County.

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Franklin Corn Branch

1853 Franklin Corn 1938

Born, Feb. 10,1853;died May,1938. Married Ida May Askren of Goldsmith, Tipton County, Jan.18,1886; Ida Askren born Feb. 10,1866. 3 children

Goldie Corn, b. 1887 married Vaughn Twibell, they had 7 children instead of 5 as was stated in first book.
B. March 16.1887.

Clementine Twibell, b. Dec. 24.1909; married Joseph M. Mideke,b. Feb. 7,1907, and they have 5 children:

Robert Vaughn	Mideke,	b. June 24,1933
Mary Kathryn	Mideke,	b. Jan. 4,1936
Susan Fay	Mideke,	b. Oct. 20,1938
Patricia	Mideke,	b. May 21,1941
Joseph	Mideke,	b. Sept. 9,1945

Robert Vaughn Twibell, b. Feb. 4,1912, married Regal Lancaster 2 children:
Theda Lynn, b. March 8,1939.
Murray Vaughn, b. Dec. 6,1953.

III - 7 - FRANKLIN CORN BRANCH

Janice Margaret Twibell b. Oct.29,1913; married Gereld E.Miller June 1, 1940 5 children:

Inez Claire Miller, b. June 18,1941
Carolyn Anne Miller, b. June 24, 1942
Gerald E. Miller, Jr., b. Jan. 13,1944
Patricia Louise Miller, b. Jan.25, 1946
Joseph Vaughn Miller, b. Oct. 21,1953

Richard Franklin Twibell, b. Apr.23,1917; married Ruth Bongard 1 child, Hubert Vaughn, b. Oct. 16, 1949

James Hubert Twibell, b. Feb. 7,1920; married Marcella Robinson 3 children. They married Nov. 1, 1940

James H. Twibell, Jr., b. June 9, 1945
Bert Vaughn Twibell, b. Apr. 23,1948
Rita Linn Twibell, b. May, 1953

Mary Catherine Twibell, married Samuel Celum,Jr. June 1942; 6 children.

Kathleen Celum, b. July 24,1943
Samuel Celum III, b. Sept. 29,1945
Richard Celum, b. Nov.6,1946
Vaughn Lynn Celum, b. Dec. 15,1947
Margaret Lee Celum, b. Sept.21,1949
Mary Ann Celum, b. Apr. 3,1951

Zada Ellen Twibell, b. Nov. 4,1929. She is now a Benedictine Sister, Mary Damain, at Guthrie, Okla.

Silvie Corn, second daughter of Franklin and Ida Corn, was born Sept. 10, 1894; married Harry S. Partlowe. There were 2 sons Louis Shaffer Partlowe, b. Nov.22,1919, and James Franklin Partlowe, b. Feb. 7,1921. Louis, a Lt. in W.W.2 (Air Corps) lost on a mission.

Basil Corn, second child and only son, died Nov.19,1926. He was born Aug. 25,1889.

Vaughn Twibell, Goldie (Corn) Twibell's husband, died quite a few years ago.

Clementine Mideke's husband, Joe, died Feb. 29,1952.

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MILITARY SERVICE

Gerald E. Miller, served in World War 2 from March 29,1941 to Dec. 29, 1945. Was Division Qtm. for the 4th Armored Div. which served under the 3rd Army during entire European Campaign. Miller has been back in the service for some time and just recently been made a full Colonel.

Richard Franklin Twibell enlisted in the Navy, March 27,1942, and discharged Sept. 6,1945. Was Quartermaster 2nd Class, with 22 months Sea Duty.

James Hubert Twibell was a Lt. and Pilot in European Theatre in the Air Corps, 4 years in World War 2.

Louis Shaffer Partlowe was Lt. and Bombadier, Air Corps in European Theatre, was lost on Combat Mission.

Descendents of Franklin and Issac Corn with their
Aunt Rachel Corn Borden

James Franklin Partlowe served in Canadian Air Force in World War 2. Married an English girl. Now lives in Indianapolis, Ind.

Samuel Celum was a Lt. in the Air Corps, Bombadier in European Theatre. Received the Purple Heart and was 4½ years in service.

We were happy to visit Indiana and the Southwest in Sept. thru Nov. 1953. We were able to visit with our Aunt Ida Corn. Of all our Uncles and Aunts, she is the only one living. She was a mother to me when I was a small boy, and I'm happy that she is still with us. She lives in Oklahoma City.

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Isaac Corn Branch - EXPLANATION BY THE AUTHOR

ISAAC CORN, the 8th child of Ambrose and Hannah Spencer Corn, married Martha E. Coleman, a grand-daughter of Rachel Corn Borden, a sister of our Ambrose Corn, See page 5. Explanations follow.

Cora Corn Hamer (see page 5 of this book) has recently informed me that her mother, Martha Colemen Corn, was born in Dearborn Co., Ind. near Aurora in 1862. Her mother was Mary Borden, b. 1833, in Dearborn Co. Mary's mother was Rachel Corn Borden, and Rachel was a sister of our grandfather Ambrose Corn. We tell of her on page 5. They lived in Dearborn Co. before moving to Decatur Co., which is just west of Dearborn. If the Bordens lived in Dearborn in the early days, perhaps our John, the father of Rachel, lived there at one time. We are checking on this data.

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Rachel Corn m William Borden, and they raised a family of 2 boys & 6 girls.
1-Nancy Borden m Mason Coleman & they raised a family of 4 boys,2 girls.
Jake, John, James Charley, Marion and Emma Coleman.
2-Mary Alice Borden m Andrew Coleman, had a family of 4 girls 1 boy:
1-Rachel Coleman, b Sept. 1852, d. May,1869
2-Sarah Coleman, b. Sept. 1854, m. Frank West, Jan. 1876
3-William Coleman, b Oct. 1856, m. Damie Campbell March, 1882
William d. Nov. 1918
4-Perlina Coleman, b Sept. 1858, m John Owens, Nov. 1883
5-Martha E. Coleman, b.Feb.1862, d.Aug. 1942; m Issac Corn Dec.1879. They were the parents of Andrew Corn & Cora Corn Hamer
3- Eliza Borden, b. prob. 1864, m James Nicely and had 2 boys,3 girls
1-James; 2-Frank; 3-Addie; 4-Leota; 5-Annie Nicely
4- Harriett Borden m George Billue and had 3 girls, Emma, Dill & Pearl
5- James Borden, m Margaret Milholland; they raised 3 boys & 2 girls:
1-Joseph; 2-Harvey; 3-William; 4- Addie; 5-Lizza Borden.
6- Dill Borden m Harve Robbins; they raised 3 girls and 1 boy
1-Daisy; 2 Gertrude; 3-Bright; 4-George Robbins.
7- Elizabeth m John Purvis, and they had no children.
8- Elias Borden m Emily Vantreese, they had 3 boys and 2 girls:
1-Daisy; 2-Lillian; 3-Gilbert; 4-Jeff; 5-Clint Borden.

It is thought that Mason and Andrew Coleman were brothers; they had a sister Margaret who lived in Crawford Co. near Sulphur Springs and m a McGuire, and they had a son, John McGuire. Andrew and Mason's mother was born in Germany, and lived with the McGuires some time.

Andrew Coleman served in the Civil War, from Dearborn Co.,Ind. and moved to Decatur Co. soon after he came home from the war. Martha E.Coleman, his 5th child, was born near Aurora, Dearborn Co., and perhaps the rest of the family was too.

ISAAC CORN BRANCH

1854
Isaac Corn 1927

Born Oct. 11, 1854;died May,1929; married Martha Coleman, Dec. 1879 Martha was born Feb. 1862; died Aug., 1942, age 80. They raised a family of 3 boys and 5 girls.

Cora Corn, b. Jan. 11, 1881; married Lewis Hammer Jr., March, 1925. Lewis died in March, 1938; no children.

Andrew Corn, b. March,1883, never married. Lives with Cora Hamer on their father's old home farm, since the death of her husband, Lewis. The home is located on Rt. 2, Greensburg, Ind.

Jennie Corn, b. March, 1885; married Asa A. Taylor, Sept., 1908. He died in June, 1945. Two children:

Edna Taylor, b. May, 1910; married Elmer Wiley, Dec. 1931. 1 child, David, b. May, 1939.

Louise Taylor, b. Nov., 1917; Lives in Indianapolis, Ind.

Pearl Corn, b. Oct. 1887; married Olin Kunzelman, Oct. 1912. Two children. Live in Greensburg, Ind.

Harold Kunzelman, b. Jan. 1914; married Dorothea Nelson, June, 1939 Two children. Live in Gary, Ind.
Billy, b. May, 1940
Betta, b. Oct. 1942

Paul Kunzelman, b. June, 1915; married Meriam Jones, April, 1935 Three children. Live in Greensburg, Ind.
David, b. Jan., 1936
Stephen, b. Sept. 1945
Nancy, b. July, 1947

William Oliver Corn, Born, Dec. 23, 1889; married Essie Ethel Parker; August 19, 1911; died March, 1952. Five children

Hazel Lorene Corn, b. Aug. 19, 1912; married William Glenn, Oct.19 1940. Two children:
William Malin - died in infancy
Robert Leo, b. Oct. 19, 1942

Fern Marie Corn, b. June 26, 1914; married and divorced, maiden name returned. One child, Katherine Madeline Corn, b. June 15,1935

Gerald Leon Corn, b. Oct. 1, 1917; married Juanita Kirtman, June 2, 1942. Three children and two step-sons;

Karen Sue Corn b. May 22, 1945
Omer Lloyd Corn, b. July 21, 1949
Nancy Kay Corn, b. March 13, 1952
Wayne Kirtman, b. May 19, 1938
John Kirtman, b. Oct. 24, 1940

ISAAC CORN BRANCH

Marion Stanley Corn, b. Feb. 8, 1920; married Katherine Welch, Nov. 6, 1941. One child, Leroy Gene, b. Oct. 6,1942

Lloyd Malcolm Corn, b. Sept. 30, 1923; married Louise Molton, March 10, 1948. Three children:

Carolyn Darlene, Sept. 29, 1949
Sharon Marline, Sept. 29, 1949 (twins)
Diana Lyn, March 27, 1951

Anna Corn, born April, 1895; married William Rucker, August,1915 who died Dec., 1949. Three children

Gilbert Rucker, b. July,1916; married Doris Wimms,Oct. 1938 Three children. Address - 3500 N.W.19th Terrace, Miami, Fla

Betty Ruth, b. Oct., 1942
Susan, b. Oct., 1948
Gilbert Jr., b. Aug. 1952

Mary Lucille Rucker, b. July, 1918; married Louie H ouser, June 1947. 3 children. Address; 1742 N. Bancroft St. Indianapolis,Ind.

Riley, b. Oct., 1948
Stephen, b. Dec. 1949
Theresa, b. June, 1951

Jack Rucker, b. Jan. 1922; married Esther Lewis, June, 1946 Three children. Live in Pekin, Ill.

Corma Ray, adopted Oct. 1944
Linda Kay, b. March, 1947
Debora Lyn, b. August, 1949

Rachel Corn, born Feb. 1900; married John E. Barclay, Oct. 1921; died Sept. 1951. Two children:

Mary Ellen Barclay, b. July, 1922; m. William McDonald, June 1944. Two children. Live in Van Nuys, Calif.

Michial, b. July, 1945
Douglas, b. Jan. 1948

John S. Barclay, b. June, 1945; m. Audrey Matthews, Nov.1947 Live in Indianapolis, Ind. Two adoptive children:

Jackeuline, b. Dec. 1944
Jimmy, b. Nov. 1945

Edgar Corn, b. Sept. 1906; married Mary Hughes, Nov. 1928; Two children. Live at Rt. 8, Greensburg, Ind.

Reta, b. Dec., 1931
E. Dale, b. Jan. 1937

Hannah Jane Corn Branch

1856
Hannah Jane Corn — Born Nov. 28, 1856, died April 8, 1937; married Millard Kendall, b. 1855, and died in 1882. One son born of this union, Lawrence Kendall, b. Sep. 15, 1880; He m. Clara E. West, who died June 6, 1952, aged 71. 5 children:

Robert Clifford Kendall, b. Dec. 19, 1910; married Edna Norma Hand, Oct. 2, 1939; Edna b. Oct. 16, 1917 at Needville, Tex. No children.

Walter Lewis Kendall, b. Nov. 11, 1913; married Viola Thorp of Noblesville. No children, and are divorced.

William Leroy Kendall, b. Jan. 21, 1916; married Geraldine Ruth Spalding June 24, 1939; have 1 adopted daughter, Lou Ann Kendall, Jan. 3, 1950.

Sarah Jane Kendall, b. July 9, 1920; married William Allen Murphy, Feb. 11, 1939. They have 4 children:

James Maurice Murphy, b. June 9, 1939
David Allen Murphy, b. Oct. 11, 1941
Philip Arthur Murphy, b. Oct. 30, 1943
Gay Ann Murphy, b. Oct. 21, 1944

Millard Franklin Kendall, b. June 24, 1922; m. Ruth Alice Henderson May 10, 1947. Ruth was born Aug. 3, 1926. They have 3 children.

Sandra Kay Kendall, b. June 4, 1946
Michael Allen Kendall, b. Sept. 22, 1947
Jeffray Lynn Kendall, b. Jan. 19, 1949

Hannah Jane (Corn) Kendall was married to Jacob Needham, July 20, 1886, at Tipton, Ind. 2 daughters: Margaret Ellen Needham, b. Aug. 12, 1887 on the farm near Normandie. Married Orphe Miller, Nov. 5, 1903; Orph was b. May 30, 1882. 7 children.

Ralph Leroy Miller, b. Apr. 8, 1905; married Hellen Graff, Apr. 8, 1931

Flossie Geneva Miller, b. Apr. 26, 1908; died Sept. 10, 1931; m. Virgil Pyle in 1925. 1 daughter, Charlotte (Pyle) Bragg.
Flossie and her sister, Katherine, were in an auto train wreck at Kempton, Ind. on Sept. 19, 1931, where Flossie was instantly killed, and Katherine died Oct. 4, 1931.

John William Miller, b. Sept. 26, 1911; was married and divorced. Has 1 daughter, Jean (Miller) Swaim.

Katherine Elizabeth Miller, b. May 18, 1913; married Clifford Conwell, Jan. 1931. Katherine died in the wreck mentioned above.

Gretha Miller, b. Mar. 27, 1915; died May 4, 1921

Charlotte Pauline Miller, b. Apr. 4, 1918; married Joseph McWhirt, July 19, 1939. 2 children: Joey and Helen McWhirt.

Richard Eugene Miller, b. Jan. 10, 1928: died May 4, 1928

Margaret and Orphe Miller have 4 grandchildren, Joe and Helen McWhirt: Charlotte (Pyle) Bragg and Jean (Miller) Swaim, and 4 great grandchildren.

HANNAH JANE CORN NEEDHAM Branch

Donna Ethel Needham, second girl of Hannah and Jake Needham, was born Mar.12, 1889 and died Feb. 16,1932. Her first husband was Ernest McCubbins,and they had 6 children; Donna and McCubbins were later divorced.

Raymond E. McCubbins, b. July 23,1905, married Lucile Webb, Oct.31,1925; They have 2 girls, Patricia Ann McCubbins, b. June 3,1935, and Darlene Kay, b. Jan.3,1940.

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Thelma Marie McCubbins, b. Dec.16,1907; m Glen Burns, Mar.2,1923. 5 children: Maxine Burns, b. Mar.5,1924; m. Delbert Fowler; June 7,1941: divorced Jan. 18,1944. One child,Sondra Sue Fowler, b. May 1,1942. Maxine then married James Welch, Jan.12,1946; Welch d. Nov.12,1946. One child, Carol Ann Welch, b. Oct.25,1946. Maxine (Burns) Welch then married Frank Fritch,Jr.,Nov. 9, 1948. 2 children: Frank Lee Fritch,b.Mar.23,1949. Rebecca Joan Fritch, b. July 25,1950.

Marjorie Burns, b. May 24,1929; m. Carl Pearson Dec.21,1946; One child, Carla Louise Pearson, b. N ov. 2,1948.

Marcy Burns, b. Sept.15,1933; m. Robert Hancock, Mar. 18,1949: Two children: Robert Hancock Jr. b. Oct.5,1949; Frankie Glen, b. Mar. 8,1952

Shirley Burns, b. May 17,1936, and David Burns, b. Oct. 5,1945.

Donna Ethel(Needham) McCubbins and Ernest McCubbins 3rd child was Lela Margaret McCubbins, b. Sept.13,1910; m. John Merrill Holmes, who was born Dec.13, 1909. One son,John Merrill Holmes Jr.,b.Oct.5,1929. Young Holmes Jr. served in the Korean War.

Mary Helen McCubbins, 4th child of McCubbins, b.Feb.6,1913; m. Clifford Miller who was b. Mar.11,1912. 2 children: Phillip Joe Miller, b.July 25,1931, now in the army,stationed in Munich,Germany,and Karen Sue Miller, b. Aug. 19.1943.

Nettie Jane McCubbins, 5th child of McCubbins, b. Dec. 7,1915; m. Donald M. Langley, Aug.13,1935; 5 children: Beverly Jane,b.Feb.26,1932; m. Donald A. Hillis, Oct.20,1950; 1 child,Timothy Allan Hillis. Ronald E. Langley b. N ov.13,1936; Gerald A. Langley, b. Feb.14,1945; Allan Dwight Langley, b. Mar.9,1948, d. Dec.11,1950; and Brenda Joyce Langley, b. June 16,1951

Lena Mae McCubbins, 6th child,b.Oct.1,1917; m. Charles E. Rice, b.Jan.8,1920. They have 3 boys: Larry Joe,b.Mar.14,1941: James Lee Rice,b.Nov.14,1943 and Michael Wayne, b. Nov.25,1946.

Donna Ethel (Needham) McCubbins, m. Charles Andrew Owens in March,1924. Owens, b. Nov.14,1884. They had 5 children: Betty Isabell Owens, b. Oct.15, 1924; m. George Franklin Perkins, Oct.18,1940; Perkins b. Oct.13,1921. One daughter, Donna Kay Perkins, b. May 21,1942. Betty and Perkins were divorced Mar.9,1946.and Dec.13,1952 Betty Owens Perkins married Herman Holman Fenn or Fenner, was born June 24,1921.

Leroy Owens, 2nd child of Donna and Charley Owens, b. Sept. 1,1928.He married Ruby N ell Owens, Nov.1,1946; Ruby, b. May 13,1928. They have 2 children: Sterie Lee Owens, b. Oct.27,1947, and Dennis Neal Owens, b. Feb.10,1951. Their 3rd child died while quite young.

HANNAH JANE CORN NEEDHAM BRANCH

Phillis Joan Owens (a twin) born July 25,1931; m. James Sharp, who was b. Aug. 15,1927. They had 1 son, Dale Eugene Sharp, b.Aug.9,1950

Phillip Joe Owens, the other twin, b.July 25,1931, was adopted by Mary McCubbins Miller and is now,(August,1953)serving in the Army in Germany.

MILITARY SERVICE

Jacob L. Needham, father of Margaret and Donna Needham, is listed in N.R.Overman's book of Howard and Tipton Counties,published in 1883. On page 88, Tipton County, as having enlisted for the Civil War for 1 year, in Co. G. 140th Reg. of Ind. Infty, on Oct. 10, 1864, and mustered out Oct.11,1965. This is the same Company as Wm. Corn served in, as mentioned before.

Robert Clifford Kendall served 3 years and 2 months in World War 2. Was in the European Theater under Gen. George Patton.

William Murphy, who married Sarah Kendall, served 1 year in Japan.

Millard Franklin Kendall served 3 years 3 mo. in Japan with 4th Div. Anti-Air craft Corps.

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1860
Mary E. Corn 1943

Mary (Corn) (Scripture) Patterson, 11th child of Ambrose and Katherine Corn. Born Feb. 8, 1860: died March, 1943

Too much cannot be said about our "Aunt Mary" in praise of her many virtues. She never had a child of her own, but she partially raised 14 children, whose mothers had died and left the fathers in poor shape to care for them. Aunt Mary would take the motherless children of her relatives into her home and give them a mother's love. Some of my cousins have asked me to tell about some of the many good deeds she performed for others.

Guy Corn was an infant, 7 months old, when his mother died. Aunt Mary took him in and raised him to manhood. Guy married when he was 18, and went out for himself but when his wife died Jan.24,1935, he came back with his 2 children to live with her again for a year, and Aunt Mary raised his older daughter.

Then, when Calvin Corn's first wife died, Mary took in his 2 younger sons, and raised them to manhood.

Mary had a mighty good husband in Aaron Scripture, but he had a bad accident to his hand, and died of blood poisoning on July 16,1900, at the age of 46.

Several years later she married George Patterson of Franklin County. He was born August 5, 1860, and died at Laurel, Jan. 3,1936.

After Mary and Patterson were married, his son's wife died,leaving several small children. Mary cared for them until they were of age.

Aunt Mary was living with Cousin Cora Hamer at Greensburg,Ind. when I went back on a visit in 1941. When I bade her goodbye, she said "Clyde, I don't expect to live to see you again." She died in March, 1943.

Ida Corn VanMeter Branch

1864 Ida C. Corn 1931 Born Jan.5,1864; died July 20,1931; instead of 1919 which was given in the first book. Married Jacob VanMeter, Dec, 30,1885. VanMeter was born June 19,1861, and died Oct. 8,1947 at the age of 87. They raised 6 children, 2 boys and 4 girls:

Clara Belle VanMeter, b. Oct. 8,1886, married Orrie A. Lyons, Feb.25, 1905; they have 2 sons, Loslie Earl Lyons, b Nov.12,1909; married Alameda Knote, Nov. 12,1930; and they have a son and a daughter; Leslie Lou Lyons, b Sept. 9,1938, and Mikel Wayne Lyons, b. Sept. 14,1948. 2nd son of Clara and Orrie A. Lyons is Eldon Ray Lyons, b. July 27, 1912, and he is single.

Bessie VanMeter, 2nd child of Ida and Jake VanMeter, b. Oct. 12,1888; married Otis Campbell, Nov. 8,1908. Otis died Feb. 14,1918. They have Warren Dennis Campbell,b. Jan. 1,1910; married Mary Shockome, Jan. 14,1938. Two sons and 2 by adoption.

Theadore Eugene Campbell, b. Aug.26,1932; Arthur Harry Campbell, b. June 4,1937; James Dennis Campbell, b. June 3,1940; and Joseph Otis Campbell, b. Aug. 11,1942.

Melvin Carl Campbell, second son of Bessie and Otis Campbell, b. April 5,1912; married Esther Enz,Sept.20,1941. Two children: Ronald Melvin Campbell, b.Jan.20,1943, died Dec.23,1943, and Mary Bessie Campbell, b. March 20,1945.

Bessie (VanMeter) Campbell married George W.Hill Nov. 25,1921, instead of 1922, as was stated in the first book. There are 3 girls and 1 boy to this second marriage:

Norma Emma and Viola Audrey Hill, twins, b. May 15,1923. Viola Audrey died Aug. 20,1925; Carrie Phylis Hill,b. July 15,1928; married Robert Stevens and they have 4 children: Gary Lee Stevens, b. Oct. 29,1947; John Thomas Stevens, b. Feb. 10,1948; Douglas Allen Stevens, b. April 23,1949; and Cathy Irene Stevens, b. June 12,1951.

George Hill,Jr. b, Aug. 12,1929, married Patricia Gilbert, Jan. 19, 1948. They have 2 boys: Arthur Amos Hill, b. Jan. 26,1951, and George Alvin Hill, b. Dec. 20, 1951.

Fred Milton VanMeter, b. May 21, 1891, and Lizzie Miller had 3 children instead of 4.

Ervin VanMeter, b. Aug.26,1910, married Mable Ditton, Sept. 4,1934. They had 6 children:

1. Irvin, Jr. b. July 16,1935, married Patricia Garretson, Sept. 5,1953
2. Margaret VanMeter, b. Feb. 14,1937
3. Roselle VanMeter, died in infancy
4. Mary Esther, b. Jan. 4, 1943
5. Sharon Ann VanMeter, b. May 29,1945
6. Clarence Edward VanMeter, b. Dec. 23,1947

Goldie VanMeter, b. Aug. 30,1911; married Joe Carger in 1932. No children.

Ida Corn VanMeter Branch, Con't.

V-3 Dorothy VanMeter, b.Dec.3,1916; m.Joe Benedict, Dec.24,1949. No children

IV-3 Fred VanMeter, after his first wife, Lizzie, died, married Helen (Shatto) Slagel. Sept.18,1919. They had 8 children:

V-1 Eddie, and 2, Freddie VanMeter, twins, b. June 16,1921. Freddie died in infancy. Eddie married Mary Bower, Aug. 12,1950. 2 children: Beverly Jean, b. Sept.9,1951; Judy Kay, b. Oct. 11,1953.

V-3 Lethamae VanMeter, b. Aug.22,1922; married Max Gawthrop, Feb.10,1940 4 girls and 1 boy:

VI-1 Alberta June Gawthrop, b. June 12,1940
VI-2 Freddie Albert, b. Oct.15,1941
VI-3 Carolyn Sue, b. May 30,1943
VI-4 Marcia Louise, b. Oct. 14,1944
VI-5 Helen Rosezellia, b. Aug. 29,1947

V-4 Robert VanMeter, b.Oct.31,1924, married Pat Haupt, Oct.16,1951 2 children: Ronnie Ray, b. Dec.23,1949 by previous marriage. Robert Lawrence VanMeter, b. June 24,1952

V-5 Betty VanMeter, b.May.5,1928, married Walter Wolfe, Aug.3,1945. 2 children: Cinda Sue Wolfe, b.Dec.21,1947; Larry Wayne Wolfe, b. Feb. 9,1953

V-6 Richard VanMeter, b. July 17,1931; married Lorraine Coffland, Jan.3. 1951, at Spokane, Wash. No children.

V-7 Melvin VanMeter, b. April 15,1937

V-8 Saundra Sue VanMeter, b. July 11,1941

IV-4 Lottie Grace VanMeter, 2nd child of Ida Corn VanMeter, b. Feb.24,1895, married Simon Ambler, June 7,1921. One boy and one girl.

V-1 Floyd Dale Ambler, b. April 15,1922, was married to Lillian M. Kissinger June 16,1951. No children.

V-2 Betty Jean Ambler, b. Feb. 5,1926; married Charley Eickhorn Jr. Apr.4, 1948. 2 daughters: Judy Kay, b.Feb.13,1949; Brenda Sue, b.May 21,1951.

IV-5 Della Pearl VanMeter, b. Dec. 27,1900, Clinton County, Ind., married Charlie F. Slagel, June 18,1921. They have 9 children, 6 boys and 3 girls:

V-1 Merrill C. Slagel, b. March 1,1922, married Waneta Lenora Berry, June 14,1945. 1 son, Kenneth Eugene Slagel, b. Aug. 24,1952.

V-2 Carl Jacob Slagel, b. May 7,1924, married Jean Harvey June 8,1945 They have 1 daughter, Janet Ilena, b. Jan. 17,1946

V-3 Marjorie Ellen Slagel, b. Aug. 23,1926, died June 3,1927

V-4 Paul Dean Slagel, b. Dec.10, 1928, married May Martina Collins, March 31 1951. 1 daughter, Linda Diana Slagel, b. Oct. 4,1953

V-5 Harold Wayne Slagel, b. April 1, 1931

V-6 Donald Eugene Slagel, b. Aug. 22, 1933; married Shirley Virginia Wellman of Shelby, N.C. Aug. 8,1952

Neta Jean Slagel, b. Apr. 20, 1937; is now a junior in Rock Creek Center School.

Allen Keith Slagel, b. Feb. 8, 1940; Darlene Kay Slagel, b. Aug. 19, 1944.

(The 2 girls below were adopted by Fred Milton VanMeter)
Pauline Slagel, b. July 25, 1917; married Charles Thompson, Mar. 28, 1937; one child, Richard Allen Thompson, b. Aug. 14, 1938.

Maxine Slagel, married Leon Smith, June 16, 1933; have a boy and a girl; Laurene Leon Smith, b. July 2, 1937; and Faith Darlene Smith, b. Jan. 1, 1943.

Archie Donnell VanMeter, the 6th child, b. Jan. 16, 1907; married Leona Weissjohn Nov. 1927; have 1 girl and 3 boys:

Patricia Jacqueline VanMeter, b. Feb. 1, 1929; married Wendall J. Hartley, June 25; 1 boy, Randy Allen Hartly, b. Mar. 1, 1951.

Ronnie Donnell, b. Aug. 8, 1933. Enlisted in the Army, Mar. 1, 1951. Trained in Texas.

Jerry Thornton VanMeter, b. June 26, 1935.
Darrel Blaine VanMeter, b. Jan. 13, 1940.

Military Service

George W. Hill served in World War I, enlisting in Chicago, Mar. 2, 1918, Serial No. 878082. Discharged at Camp Grant, Ill., Dec. 30, 1918, a private.

Charles F. Slagel is a veteran of World War I. They live near Rock Center on Rt. 5, Huntington, Ind.

Merril C. Slagel, veteran of World War II. Basic training at Camp Carson, Col. Saw service in Austria, European Theatre. Discharged March, 1945. Live on Circle Drive, Rt. 4, Huntington.

Kenneth Eugene Slagel, veteran of World War II. Basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Pacific, Asiatic Theatre, Philippines and Japan. Discharged Jan. 1945.

Archie Donnell VanMeter, enlisted in the Army Mar. 1, 1951. Trained in Texas.

Paul Dean Slagel, Army, trained at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., with 18 months in Korea. Discharged Oct. 1951. Lives at 655 Opal St., Huntington, Ind.

Harold Wayne Slagel enlisted in Air Force, Aug. 1951. Basic at Sampson A.F.B. Schooling at Chanute Field for Parachute Rigger. Left for Germany, Feb. 1952. Still there, Dec. 1953.

Donald Eugene Slagel, graduate of Rock Creek Center School with class of '51. Enlisted in Air Force Feb. 1952. Basic at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Tex. At present with A.F.B. Greenville, S. Car.

ALFORD CORN BRANCH

1866
Alford A. Corn
1929

Born, Feb. 1866, died Dec.21,1929; m.Jennie Woods, 3 children

1 - Roxie Corn, b.July 5,1893; m.Oliver Wilson, 6 children, all living in 1953:

1- Allen Wilson, b. Aug.29,1911; m. Helen Hawkins, Aug.16,1937
2 children: 1.Jimmie Wilson, b.Oct.24,1941; 2. Joey, b.Feb.16, (1945

2- Gretchen Wilson, b.Mar.19,1913; m.Eddie Halford, May31,1941
2 children; Becky Halford, b.July 19,1947; Raymond Halford, b.July 9,1949

3- Dena Wilson, b. Aug.25,1915; m.Glen Cox, Apr.10,1937; 2 children
1-Robert Ray Cox, b.Jan.24,1942: Michiel Cox, b.Sept.11,1949

4- Robert Clayton Wilson, b.Dec.3,1917; m.Mary Barnett, Apr.20,1946
1 girl, Sanda Kay Wilson, b. Oct.14,1948

5- Mary Lois Wilson, b.July 9,1920. m.Ray Page, Aug.3,1940: 5 children
1.Karren Sue, b.May 14,1942; 2.Sue, b.May 15,1944; 3.Max, b.Dec.7, 1945; 4.Jimmie, b.Dec.13,1947; 5.Jackie, b.Dec.28,1952

6. Phyllis Wilson, b.June 3,1924; m.LaVaughn Stout, Sept.23,1944
2 children: 1.Craig Stout, b.Mar.28,1946; 2.Dale Stout, b.June 29,1948

Roxy (Corn) Wilson's husband Oliver, died and later Roxie married Burl Clark. They now live (1956) in Kempton, Ind. Tipton, Co.
Phyllis (Wilson) Stout lives at 615 W.Holly St. El Degundo, Calif.

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2- Roscoe Corn, b.Aug.12,1895 m. Ruth Corey, Aug.16,1919; Ruth, b.Feb.9,1900
They raised 7 children:

1. Norman Wilford Corn, b.Feb.2,1920; Lives at 1838 S.Moseley, Wichita, Kansas
2. Evelyn Jane Corn, b.Dec.31,1922, m.James Harold Kuder Apr.5,1946 and divorced in 1948. She m.Don States, May 7,1954. One girl, Barbara Ann, b.May 10,1955
3. Kathleen Joy Corn, b. May 14,1926; m.Walter L.Pearce Jr. Dec.23,1942
They have 5 children
   1. Keith Eugene, b.July 8,1944
   2. Richard Leroy, b.Mar.1,1947
   3. Doris Allene, b.Nov.2,1948
   4. John Mitchell, b.Oct.11,1950
   5. Marsha Kay Pearce, b. Apr.29,1952; Live at Overbrook, R.2, Kansas
4. Doris Jean Corn, b. Sept.8,1928. m.Earl L.Guinn, Oct.1947. No children
5. Hester Louise Corn, b.Oct.17,1931; m.Jack Shivley, Jan.17,1951
1 girl, Terry Lynn Shivley, b.Apr.3,1952; They live at 726 W.Parker St. Osawatomie, Kansas
6. Marilyn Louella Corn, b. Sept.26,1933. Lives in Wichita, Kansas
7. Janice Sue Corn, b. Aug.28,1936. Senior in High School, 1953

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3. Guy Corn, the 3rd child of Alfred Corn, b.Feb.1897, m. and has 6 children of whom 2 died, 3. Chester; 4.Nathanial These 2 live in Kokomo, Ind.
5. Alfred Hermon Corn, b. Jan.19,1921. 6. John Corn _____

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MILITARY SERVICE

Roscoe Corn, served 22 months in WORLD WAR I

Chester, Nathaniel and John served in WORLD WAR 2

ALFORD CORN BRANCH - MILITARY SERVICE

Norman Wilford Corn enlisted Aug.20,1941,just before "Pearl Harbor" and was discharged Oct.27,1945. Served in Co. B. 337th Field Art. 101st Airborne Division, European Theatre. Parachuted into France on "D"Day; parachuted into Holland. Fought at Bastogne, the Battle of the Bulge, and Invasion of Germany. Also stood with guard of honor for Gen.Eisenhower.

The above record of Norman W.Corn is a remarkable one,and I think it is proper to give here a re-writeup of the great battle of "The Bulge" as the newspapers gave it at the time of the battle,because our own Norman W.Corn was in the heart of it. Below is the paper's account of it:

"F.D.R. Lauds a Division" Bastogne Stand of 101st Airborne, Cited by President. Somewhere in Western Europe,March 15,1945 (A.P.)
The 101st Airborne Division was awarded the first Presidential Citation to an entire Army Division today, "for extraordinary heroism and gallantry" in its epic defense of Bastogne last December. Gen.Eisenhower, who presented the award,said that "Never before has a full division been cited by the War Department in the name of the President, for galantry in action. This marks the beginning of a new tradition in the American Army."

After the veterans had passed in review,Gen.Eisenhower told them:"I'm awfully proud of you." He declared that the tradition established in the Award today, "therefore will always be associated with the name of the 101st Airborn Division."

The 101st won its fame during the German break through,when,although encircled, it beat off every enemy attempt to seize the vital Belgian communications hub of Bastogne. Major Gen.Anthony C, McAuliffe of Washington, then a Brig. Gen. and Deputy Commander during Maj. Gen.Maxwell D.Taylor's absence, was handed a German surrender ultimatum,and replied with the now famous "Nuts".

The Division's gallant stand was among the greatest single factors in blunting the force of the German Offensive."

Norman Wilford Corn, besides the honors above mentioned, was presented a Before Pearl Harbor ribbon, holds 2 unit Citations, the first Presidential Citation ever given, an Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal, E.T.O.Ribbon with 4 Battle Stars,and 1 Arrow Head, and has 1 Arrow Head and 2 Battle Stars on his Parachute Wings.

Walter L. Pearce,Jr.,husband of Kathleen Joy (Corn)Pearce,served in the 3rd Marines,,Pacific Theatre, 3rd Division, on Iwo Jima, Guam, and with the 27th Regt. on Eniwetok and Cheto Jima, with the 3rd Tank Bn. and Tank Commander of a flame thrower tank. At one time attached to Ordinance Dept. in Washington, D.C. Cook for Company. Was given 3 campaign ribbons and stars, Pacific and Asiatic Ribbons, Good Conduct Medal and Purple Heart.

Earl L. Guinn, husband of Doris Jean (Corn) was in World War 2 in the Pacific Theatre with the 20th A.A.Weapons Bn. Serial No. 37516960. Entered the service Mar.18,1943,discharged Feb,13,1946. He received Good Conduct Ribbon, American Service, Asiatic and Pacific Ribbon with 2 stars, World War 2 and Victory Medal. Went overseas Aug,26,1944, returned Feb.7,1946.

Notes by the Author

Below are two stories of the early days in Tipton and Howard Counties, as told by my father, James Corn.

These stories concern Larkin Kendall,who was the grandfather of Lawrence Kendall. The first one Larkin told on himself and father repeated it as he heard Larkin tell it. He lived on the Tipton County side of the line, next to H oward County.

"On e day I was walking along a trail that ran along the line between Tipton and Howard Counties, when right before me I saw a wolf whelp running down the trail, and as wolf scalps were worth 50 cents apiece at the County Court House, I decided to try and catch this one for its scalp, and took after it as hard as I could run and pretty soon the hickory bark broke (that I'd tied my shoes on with) my shoes flew off, then I sure could run, as my shoes only held me back anyway; I soon caught the whelp and killed it, on the Tipton County side of the line, but happening to think I was going to Kokomo in a few days, I took it on the Howard County side of the line to scalp it. So in a few days I took the scalp to the Court House in Kokomo and the clerk there asked me where I killed the wolf, and not wanting to tell a lie about it, I told him I killed it in Tipton County, and he said he could not pay the bounty if I'd killed it in Tipton County.

So the next time I went to Tipton I took the scalp along and asked for the bounty at the Court House, and what do you suppose the clerk asked me? Why, he asked me where I scalped the wolf? Well, I couldn't tell a lie for 50 cents, so I had to tell him I scalped it in Howard County,but I killed it in Tipton County and scalped it over the line. That made no difference, he said, if I didn't scalp it in Tipton County he could not pay me."

Larkin was a hard worker and industrious,as this story of him told by his family will verify, and it will sound unlikely to those not knowing the man, but our family vouched for the truth of it, and it is a good one to go with the "Believe it or Not" stories of Ripley:

Larkin was building a large barn, and haying time came on before he had the shingles all on. They put the hay away in the new barn, then hurried to get the shingles on before it rained. On this night at quitting time it was threatening rain,and one section of the roof was not on. That worried Larkin and away along in the night the family was awakened by someone pounding on the barn,and there was Larkin up on the roof, nailing shingles on. By his actions they could tell he was working in his sleep, so they were afraid to awaken him for fear he would fall off the roof. He went right on and finished the roof, and climbed down. And then they woke him up. He did not remember being on the roof. It was told he often walked in his sleep when he was worried about anything, and did many queer things, but this shingling of the roof on the barn was the queerest thing he was ever reported as doing.

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In 1938, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, gave notice of the death at Rappsburg,Ohio, of a "CORN", a Civil War Veteran. His son, J.S.Corn of Rappsburg in answer to a letter (from the Author)said in his reply under date of July 15,1938:

"I would say in reply that there is no doubt in my mind that we are related. My grandfather's name was James Corn. He had 4 brothers that we knew of, Harrison, Jesse, Peter and Samuel. We never knew where Samuel located. There were other brothers, but we did not know where they located either.

Some CORNS of Ohio who might be related to Corns of Indiana

We had a letter about a year ago from David Corn in Indiana. He is a lawyer and was trying to trace up the relationship. He said there were a lot of Corns out there, and they were holding a reunion on the 9th of August. He invited us to come out. We gave his letter to Judge E.E. Corn of Ironton,Ohio, and he asked me to write the Judge. He was Common Pleas Judge in the County of Lawrence for 13 years. He wrote, "Your Grandfather and mine may have been brothers. Our grandfather came from North Carolina. My father died April 28, 1938, and the funeral was the largest ever held in this neighborhood."(end quote)

We wrote Judge Corn,and he replied that he was sorry he could trace no relationship between our branch of the family and his branch of the Corn families, but he was struck with the similiarity of names,like William,John and Calvin. He said that a few years ago,when he was trying to qualify his daughter for the "Daughters of the American Revolution" he had quite an experience,finding the family widely separated and in nearly every state. There were prominent lawyers among them: namely in Tennessee,Kentucky,Montana,Utah and Oklahoma was the family settled. His great-grandfather was George Corn, and he died the year our grandfather was born, 1818, and is buried in Jackson County,Ohio. His grandfather was James Corn, his father was William. Of his grandfather's sons, John, James and George served in the Union Army. He further said he served as a 2nd Lieutenant in Company I, 7th Ohio Volunteer Infantry in the Spanish American War. His great-grandfather served for a short time in the Revolutionary War. He is the only male member of his father's family, and when he passes on,that branch of the family will be extinct. There was no son born to any member of the family,either of himself,or any of his brothers and sisters. (From E.E.Corn)

After receiving the letter from Judge E.E.Corn,I was somewhat discouraged, and did not follow up this lead until two years ago,when I decided to write this record. Then when I did write them,both these men had passed on,and so far I have been unable to trace it further.

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"LOUGHRY MASSACRE"

In 1781, Colonel Archibald Loughry and 107 men were marching to join George Rogers Clark, at the falls of the Ohio(Louisville) to plan an expedition against the British at Detroit. They were in S.E. Ind. near the Ohio river. They were preparing to camp on the afternoon of Aug.24,1781,and were on the north bank of what is now Loughry Creek, 2.3 miles from the present site of Aurora, in Dearborn County.

They were suddenly attacked by a large force of Indians. 36 of our men were killed, 64 were captured and 2 escaped. Following the battle, Loughry was tomahawked and scalped,as were all the men who were unable to walk. The prisoners were handed over to the British,who took them to Detroit. Some escaped, and the rest were later exchanged. Colonel Loughry gathered his men from Western Penn. There is a monument to Loughry's men on the creek at the scene of the massacre, with the names of the men who were killed. This granite monument is on State Highway #56. Among them is a "John Corn" who is the reason of this narrative.

One Genealogist suggests that the John Corn above might have had a son born about the time of this massacre, 1781, and was also named John, who might have been our great grandfather. But the Author does not have much faith in the idea.

Partial List of John Corns 1765 - 1835

John Corn married Rebecca Boucher and she died in 1820; page 531 of Westmoreland Co.Va. History by Cresham.

John Corn, in 1779, was in Lancaster County, Penn., which is a S.E.County bordering on Maryland.

John Corn married Tamsey Rewin, 10/18/1780, Caroline County Natl.Gen. Sec. quarterly, Nos. 23/24, Page 39, Maryland.

Va. and Ky. General of Va. 1769-1792. Early inhabitants of Kentucky, No. 16-1782

John Corn and others, signed for an act to establish a District Court.

Lincoln County, Ky.
John Carron married Barbara Menefee, 1796.

Woodford County, Ky.
Peggy W. Corn, daughter of John C. Corn, married James Carren,3/24/1797.

Garrard County Records, Ky.
John B. Carns, married Anna Rodgers, 12/30/1804

Mercer County, Ky.
Polly Corn, married Nelson Harris, 3/2/1811 by consent of Solomon Corn: with John Corn and Samuel Corn, witnesses.

Henry County, Ky.
John Corn married Ann Williams, daughter of Revolutionary War Soldier,

Mercer County, Ky.
John Corn or Horn married Polly Bottom, 10/11/1813

Shelby County, Ky.
John Corn married Polly Mary Norman, dtr. of Isaac Norman, 9/16/1813

Hardin County Records, Ky.
John Corn, or Conn, married Janey Gardner, 5/13/1814

Fayette County, Lexington Co. Seat.
John Corn married Susanna Nave, Dec. 14,1822

1810 Census of Jefferson County Louisville County Seat
John Conn or Corn, 2 males under 10, three under 26, one over 45, and two females under 10 and one under 45,

1810 Nelson County Census, Bardstown County Seat, Ky.
John Carr or Corn, male under 26, with 2 sons and 5 daughters

Rush County,Indiana
John James Corn, born Dec. 10,1834, son of Joseph Corn, born 1773, in Georgia, see p 50.

Shelby County Ky. Census of 1810
John Corn listed as being 18 to 26, one girl under 10 and wife under 26. The above John is the one on p. 45.

CORN OD INDIANA

Notes by the Author.....

For the complete Genealogy check of the Johnson Co. IND. Corns, see pages 82-85
These Corns also moved from Kentucky to Indianain early days.
And for the John and Ambrose Corn Branch, refer back to Pgs. 3 to 6.

During our checkup at the Indiana Library at Indianapolis, we found the names of many of the Corns of Johnson County, and they originally had come from Mercer and Washington Counties in Kentucky. This took us to Franklin, county seat of Johnson County. We called Curtis Corn, of R.F.D. 1, Whitland, just north of Franklin. Curtis said his grandfather came from Cornishville, Mercer County, Ky. in 1889. That his Uncle, Archibald R. Corn, a retired Methodist Minister of Tehuacana, Tex., was collecting the genealogy of their branch of the family.

We would like to find out what became of the other 5 brothers and sisters of Ambrose Corn, and to trace our family back to our Great Grandfather John Corn who moved from Ky. to Scott County, Ind. What place in Ky. did he come from, and when? Who were his ancestors, and where did they come from? This is the question we are trying to solve. This is why we wrote the Rev. Archibald Corn in Texas.

Margaret Corn, born in Mercer Co. Ky. in 1811, the daughter of Andrew Corn who deserted his family in 1819, see p. 53. We ask, is this the Margaret Corn who m Cornelius Coovert as his 2nd wife at Harrodsburg, Ky. Oct.4,1831? Shortly after this the Cooverts moved to Johnson Co.,Ind. Here in 1836, Margaret died and in 1837 our great grandfather, John Corn, died in the same county. Its possible the Cooverts moved to Johnson County, because Margaret's relatives lived there, and that our Aunt Margaret Corn Prickett (John's daughter) was named after Margaret Corn Coovert.

Next we will present the data we have gathered from several sources, which leads us to believe we may be on the right track, to uncover the birthplace and marriage of our great grandfather to Hannah Spencer Corn. The Shelby Co.,Ky. Census for 1810 lists John Corn and wife as 18 to 26 with 2 children under 5. We know Hannah was born in 1784 and assume John was born 1784, this would make them 26 in 1810. Then, Cora Corn Hamer, writing under date of Dec.17,1956, says Lawrence Kendall (See p.34-36* informed her that our great grandfather, John Corn, came from Shelbyville, Ky. This town is the County Seat of Shelby Co. and there being Spencers in this County about the same time as John Corn lived in Ky. it is possible Walter Pencer lived there also, and could be related to our Hannah Spencer, or even be her father.

Now in answer to a letter I wrote Lawrence, he says under date of Feb.21,1957 that he told me some time ago that Grandfather came from Scott Co.,Ky. and Grandmother Miller Corn came from Johnson Co. Ky. But while there is a Scott and Johnson Counties in Ky. and there were Corns in Scott Co. we also know from official records that our grandfather Ambrose Corn was born in Scott Co. Ind. in 1813, and that his father John Corn was still in Scott Co. Ind. in 1820 when the Federal Census was taken. We also know that our great grandfather John Corn died in Johnson Co., IND. in 1837 and Hannah was named as head of the house by the Census of 1840.

Our records show that Corn families lived at least in 22 counties of North Central and N.E. Ky. including Scott. So Lawrence is wrong about Grandfather Ambrose and Grandmother, but if he refers to Ambrose father John coming from Scott Co., Ky., that presents another problem. The next 4 pages will give the Record of Walter pencer, on the chance he may have been a close relative of our Hannah Spencer Corn.

NOTE: In our search for the parents and birth of our great Grandmother,Hannah Spencer Corn, Lawrence Kendall said our John Corn came from Shelbyville, Shelby County,Ky. Then we know that in the early days, 1780 to around 1810, there were Spencers in Shelby Co. Tax records of 1800 show John and Spear Spencer and in nearby Mercer Co. there was Amasa Spencer. Then,the General Services Adm. Washington,D.C. has the Pension Application of Amasa Spencer from Jennings Co. Ind. He was born in Albany,N.Y. in 1760. Enlisted in Charlotte Co.Va. War of Revolution. Died July 10, 1846, buried on Moses Spencer farm,Spencer Township Jennings Co. Ind. It is very possible he is the same Amasa,(it being an unusual given name) as paid taxes in Mercer Co. Ky. in 1800. And he probably moved to Jennings Co. which is on the North boundary of Scott,where Walter Spencer applied for pension in 1832. and in which he says he came from Connecticut,sometime after the war, to Ky. and later to Scott Co.Ind. Walter Spencer's application does not mention a family, but Amasa married Priscilla Fitzgerald. Both men were born in 1760,and were probably related. For the record and that either one may have been the father of Hannah Spencer,she being born in 1784, and these 2 men were 24 years of age at that time.

Next is a copy of the Photocopie,from Gen.Services Adm.S. 16 533, of Walter Spencer's Pension Application.

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State of Indiana)SS
County of Scott) On this Sixth day of November in the year of 1832, personally appeared in open Court,before the Judges of the Circuit Court in and for the County aforesaid,now setting, Walter Spencer, Senr. a resident of the County of Scott,and State of Indiana. Aged 72 years last April,who first being duly sworn according to the law, doth on his oath make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefits of the act of Congress passed June 7-1832.

That he entered the service of the United States in a Company of Militia Commanded by Captain St.CKericon about the last of June Seventeen hundred and Seventy Six, under the Command of Colonel Nathan Dennison. That he was then a little upwards of 16 years of age,and was at that time a resident of Wyoming County,Connecticut,that he was in the battle of Wyoming, in Wyoming County, Connecticut, on the Susquehannah River on the first of July 1776 and fought under Colonels Butler and Lieutenant Colonel Pierce,and was defeated by the enemy,and had to retreat some sixty miles down the Susquehannah River with a number of the Citizens and families who were compelled to leave their homes on account of the defeat. That afterwards about the first of September of the same year, he Volunteered and joined a Company of Regulars Commanded by Captain Samuel Spalding, under the command of Colonel Butler, Commanded the same,and was marched back to Wyoming,and retook the same. That they had some Skirmishes with the Indians in which some of both parties were killed. That he remained there untill the March of 1777,when they were attacked by a large body of Indians and had a severe battle, in which he defeated the enemy. He continued to remain in the same settlement and a member of the same Company untill Major General Sullivan arrived at our quarters with his Army, consisting of Four Brigades. He then enlisted as a Spy in a Company commanded by Captain John Franklin, in which Company he was marched under the command of Gen.Sullivan up the Susquehannah River, and on through to the Genessee Country and there burnt and destroyed the Corn and property belonging to the enemy. And then returned by the same rout to Wyoming in the fall of the same year. And remained there a member of the Spy Company untill peace was made. He then got his Discharge from the service from Captain Franklin, which discharge together with all other papers,which he had that would go to prove his Services, he has long since lost and that he knows of no person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his Services.

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He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a Pension or annuity except the present. And declares that his name is not on the Pension roll of the Agency of any State,as this first application he ever made for a pension.

Walter Spencer

Sworn to, and subscribed this day and year aforesaid.

James Ward Clerk

Elisha G. English, Danl. W. Griffith, residing in the County of Scott and State of Indiana, hereby certify that we, well acquainted with Walter Spencer Senr. who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration, that we believe him to be Seventy-Two years of age. That he is respected andbelieved in the neighborhood and County where he resides,to have been a Soldier of the Revolution, and that we concur in that opinion.

E G English
D. W. Griffith

Sworn and subscribed the day and year aforesaid

James Ward Clerk

The Court then propounded the following interrogatories to the said Walter Spencer. And the answer made to the same by the said applicant, to wit.

Interogatory 1. When and in what year were you born?

Answer I was born in Hartford County Connecticut,on 14th of April,1760

Interogatory 2. Have you any record of your age,and if so where is it?

Answer I have no record of my age, but derive my information from my parents when alive.

Interogatory 3. Where were you living when called into service: Where have you lived since the Revolutionary War,and where do you now live?

Answer I lived in Wyoming County Connecticut when called into the Service. I lived since the war in Connecticut,and Kentucky and now in Scott County, Indiana.

Interogatory 4. How were you called into Service? Were you drafted, did you volunteer or were you a substitute, for whom?

Answer I volunteered my services in a Militia Company, when but a little upwards of Sixteen years of age,and served about two months,then I again Volunteered and joined a Company of Regulars,and served some time. Then I enlisted in a Company of Spies and remained a member of that Company untill peace was made. I was not a substitute.

Interogatory 5. State the names of some of the regular Officers, who were with the troops where you served; Such Continental & Militia Regiments as you can recollect,and the general circumstances of your service:

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Answer I was well acquainted with Col. Zebular Butler, under Brigadier Genl. Pearsons, of the Connental Service. Col. Butlers Regiment was in the Continental Service. Col.Denison commanded a Militia Regiment,in which I was in. I also recolect Captains Makinson, Babcock, Ransom. Durgay of the Militia Service, and was all killed but Babcock in the retaking of Wyoming.

Interogatory 6. Did you ever receive a discharge from the Service; And if so by whom was it given, and what has become of it.

Answer I received a discharge from Captain John Franklin, when Peace was made and I left the Service,which discharge has been lost for some length of time.

Interogatory 7. State the names of persons to whom you are known, in your present neighborhood, and who can testify as to your character for veracity and their belief of your services as a soldier of the Revolution.

Answer I will refer to Arthur Watts Esq. & Captain Gara Davis, William Trulock Esq. & Col. Moses Gray, of my neighborhood, also James Ward, James Loughram,& Samuel Rankin & Elisha G.English, L.Daniel W. Griffith, Jas. Goodline of same County, who can testify as to my character for veracity & etc.

And the said Court do hereby declare their opinion, after the investigation of the matter, and after putting the interrogatories aforesaid, that the above named applicant was a Revolutionary Soldier and served as he states. And the Court further certifies that it appears to them that Elisha G. English and Daniel Griffeth, who have signed the preceding Certificat , are residents in the County of Scott and State of Indiana. And are credible persons, and that their statements are entitled to credit.

I, James Ward, Clerk of the Scott County Circuit Court, do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of the said Court, in the matter of the application of Walter Spencer pension.

CIRCUIT

James Ward Clerk

State of Indiana Scott County Set.

Personally appeared before me,the undersigned a Justice of the Peace in and for said County,Walter Spencer,who,being duly sworn deposeth and saith that by reason of old age and consequent loss of memory he cannot swear positivily as to the precise length of his different services. But according to this list of his recollections he served not less than the periods mentioned below. And in the following grades. For one week I served as a private under Capt. McKericen. For nine months I served as a private under Capt.Spaulding, and for three years I served under Capt.Franklin. And for such service I claim a pension.

Walter Spencer Sr.

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 21 day of February 1833

Jno. P. Head J.P. Seal

WALTER SPENCER, Pension Application

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The State of Indiana } I James Ward Clark of the County aforesaid do hereby certify
Scott County Set. } that I.W.Read, who has taken the foregoing Affidavit of Walter Spencer & certified the same is an acting Justice of the peace in and for said County, duly Commissioned and Sworn, and that full faith and credit are due, and ought to be given to all his Official acts as such, and that his Character and signature aforesaid is genuine.

In Testimony whereof I have hereto set my hand and the Seal of said County, at Lexington this 21 day of February 1833

James Ward Clark

CIRCUIT COURT

INDIANA

13,863
Walter Spencer

Of Scott County State of Indiana, who was a private
In the Company Commanded by Captain Kerriker of the Regiment commanded by Col. Dennop in the Connecticut Line for 2 years.

Inscribed on the Roll of INDIANA at the rate of 80 dollars no cents per Annum. To commence on the 4th day of March, 1831

Certificate of Pension issued the 29th day of June 1833 and sent to Robert Meek Lexington

Arrears to the 4th of March - - - -	160.00
Semi-anl. allowance ending 4 Sept.	40.00
	200.00

(Revolutionary Claim)
(Act June 7 0 1832)

Recorded by Danl. Boyd Clerk
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NOTE: The writer cannot find a Wyoming Co. or Susquehannah River in Connecticut. The Susquehanna flows South out of New York State into Penn. and Wyoming County, the 2nd County from the North, and empties into Chesapeake Bay in Maryland. After 50 years Walter might have had his Geography mixed.

The Corn Family of Ky. and Ind.
by Miss Dora E. Carter, Rt. 2, Gaston, Ind.

My great grandfather, Joseph Corn, came from Georgia to Kentucky in early days and served in the War of 1812. He was of Scotch decent. He moved from Ky. to Rush Co Ind., where his children from his 2nd marriage were born. Moved to Grant Co. Ind. about 1837, where he lived the rest of his life, and most of his children lived in that Co. His first wife's name is not listed, but a daughter, Tamar, was between 24 and 27 years old when her father married the 2nd time in 1822 in Ky. She was Nancy Sade of Ky., and was my great grandmother.

My grandmother was Eliza Ann Corn and my grandfather was Ira J. Carter; their 6th child, Levi Lewis Carter, b Apr. 13, 1855, d Mar. 15, 1921, was my father, and Amanda Slater Carter was my mother. They were married Oct. 1, 1882, and I, Dora Ethel Carter, was b May 24, 1884. Grandmother was a Baptist and Grandf was Methodist-Episcopal, but soon after their marriage she joined with him in his church.

Joseph Corn, b Nov. 11, 1773, probably in Georgia, d Apr. 24, 1855. His 2nd m was to Nancy Sade, Feb. 14, 1822. Nancy b Feb. 1, 1802, d Nov. 7, 1855. 8 children listed:

1-Louisa Corn, b Jan. 11, 1823, d Nov. 15, 1840.
2-Lucinda Corn, b Dec. 15, 1823, d_____ m. Esom Leach, Aug. 24, 1838
3-Eliza Ann Corn, b June 5, 1825, d Sept. 1, 1915; m Ira J. Carter, July 25, 1844;
d. Mar. 15, 1899. To this union was born 11 children, all d but Amy Helms the younger.
1. Permelia Jane Carter, b Sept. 24, 1845, d Feb. 19, 1846.
2. Harriet Catherine ", b Nov. 6, 1846, d Aug. 9, 1854.
3. Gilbert Carter, b Nov. 12, 1848, d Sept. 16, 1849.
4. Joseph Newton Carter, b July 24, 1850, d in Knox Co., Ind., Oct.3,1937.
5. Olive Carter, b Dec. 19, 1852, d Sept. 10, 1942.
6. Levi Lewis Carter, b Apr. 13, 1855, d Mar. 15, 1921; m Amanda Slater Oct. 1, 1882, a daughter, Dora Ethel Carter, b May 24, 1884.
7. Mara Elvira Carter b Oct. 2, 1857, d Jeffersonville, Ind., March 1,1934.
8. Isaac Lyman Carter, b Oct. 30, 1860, d Oct. 16, 1938.
9. Selina Doretha Carter, b Feb. 10, 1862, d Nov. 21, 1879.
10. Jerusha Carter, b Jan. 18, 1866, d Apr. 1943 at Alexandria, Ind.
11. Ama Agusta Carter, b Sept. 26, 1868, m. Helms. Still living Aug, 1954.

4-Permelia Corn, b Jan. 22, 1827, d Sept. 2, 1872; m Isaac N. Miller, March 1 1866, Isaac d Mar. 1, 1872.
5-Mary Jane Corn, b Nov. 22, 1828, d Dec. 6, 1828.
6-Martha Jane Corn, b Dec. 11, 1829, d Oct. 3, 1865, m. Isaac N. Miller June 8, 1848.
7-Joseph Thomas Corn, b March 29, 1832, d 1906; m Anna T. Couch, Sept. 22, 1853, d 2-23-1872. He m 2nd Margaret Henderson, Oct. 21, 1874.
8-John James Corn b Dec. 10, 1834, d Nov. 10, 1874; m Mary Brewer March 25, 1860.

2-Lucinda (Corn) and Esom Leach raised 13 children: 1-Nancy Leach Osbourne: 2-William; 3-Martha Leach Norton; 4-Joseph; 5-Clarkson; 6-Sarah Ann Leach Glass; 7-John; 8-George; 9-Mary Leach Roberts; 10-Wilson; 11-Reuben; 12-Benjamin and 13-Simon Leach. They all lived to be grown and married, and all had children except Simon. The other daughters of Joseph Corn did not have any children.

III-4- JOSEPH CORN DESCENDANTS OF KY. AND GRANT CO. IND.
Eliza Ann Carter Branch

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The following is a brief history of the Joseph Newton Carter family, he was the 4th. child of Eliza Ann Corn and Ira J. Carter. Joseph Newton, was b, July 24,1850 at Matthews Grant Co. Ind, died Oct. 3,1937. Married Nancy Jane Patterson, Sept.21,1871. Nancy was born,June 21,1851,in Blackford Co.,Ind. and died March 11,1917. Her parents were William and Phoebe (Gard) Patterson.
Newton Carter had 29 grandchildren and 62 great grandchildren when he died in 1937.

Joseph Newton Carter and Nancy Jane Carter were the parents of 8 children.

IV- 1- Irene Velleta Carter,b, Aug.13,1872,Matthews,Ind.;m,Cornelius Wright. July 2,1891. Wright was,b, Mar.6,1871,Clinton Co.,Ohio,d,May 25,1940 at Knightstown,Ind. His parents were Lorenzo Dow and Mary McWilliams Wright. 7 children.

V- 1- Jesse E. Wright,b, Mch.16,1893 Blackford Co.m, Gladys Leslie Sept.8, 1937.

V- 2- Clarence Clinton Wright,b,Mch.8,1898,Grant Co.,Ind.,d, Mch 28,1932, m, and was the father of 4 boys.

V- 3- Gertrude Wright,b, Oct. 21,1899, Grant Co. She died in 1912.

V- 4- Alfred Wright,b, Jan.14,1901 Grant Co.,d, Aug.20,1901.

V- 5- Bessie May Wright,b,Aug.20,1903 Grant Co.,m,George Swain,Indpls.,Ind. 2 boys and 2 girls. The boys died young.
The daughters m, and moved to California. Bessies husband had one son,d, in 1953.

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V- 6- Walter Wright, married and raised a family at Indianapolis,Ind.

V- 7- Dassie Lou Wright,m, Fred Esch at Indpls. and raised a family.

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IV- 2- Malena Carter,b, Apr.21,1874, Grant Co.,m,Zachary Wilcoxin, Feb.20,1895. He was ,b,March 8,1871,in Delaware Co.,Ind. His parents were John and Mary Williams Wilcoxin. Maleva and Zachary had 7 children.

V- 1- Alva Wilcoxin,b, March 1,1896,m, and father of 2 daughters.

V- 2- Clarence Wilcoxin,b, Jan 13,1898.,d, Nov. 17,1918.

V- 3- George Wilcoxin,b, Dec.5,1903,m,father of 3 daughters,1, at Sanborn, Ind.

V- 4- Homer Wilcoxin died in his youth.

V- 6- Mary Wilcoxin,m,Jessie McCallister, have 3 sons.Live at Indpls,Ind.

V- 7- John Wilcoxin,unmarried lives with his mother in Sanborn, Ind.

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IV- 3- Laura Belle Carter,b, Dec.12,1875 Grant Co.,d,Jan.27,1918,m, Samuel Monroe Harris,Nov.21,1892. Samuel was born Jan.20,1874 in Hamilton Co.,Neb. d, Dec.6,1946. His parents were George and Sarah (Hollis) Harris. Laura and Sam Harris had 8 children.

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V- 1- Paul Harris,b, Apr.18,1894 at Matthews,m, Kate_____? have a family live in Pulaski Co., Ind.

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V- 2- Alma Harris,b, Sept.22,1896 Matthews,m,Ray Cooper, have a family live in Pulaski Co.

V- 3- Eva May Harris, Apr.12,1898,m,Ernest Pohrte of Chicago.

V- 4- Joseph Truman Harris,b, Sept. 22,1899 Grant Co. m, Margaret _____? Have 4 sons and 1 daughter. Live in Pulaski Co., Ind.

V- 5- Nancy Bell Harris,b, Dec. 28, 1902,Grant Co.m, but died in 1932, Chicago,Ill.

V- 6- Martha Harris,b,in Pulaski Co.,m,moved to West,has family, Husband died in 1954.

V- 7- Sarah Harris,b, Pulaski Co.,m, has family, moved West.

V- 8- George Harris,b, in Pulaski Co. Mch 1,1910,m, in 1953.No children.

III- 4- Joseph Corn Descendants Continued.
Eliza Ann Carter Branch.

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IV- 4- Stella Carter,b,Nov.14,1878, Grant Co.,Ind.,m,Charles Lynch,Dec.24,1896. He was b,Aug.17,1871 in Miami Co.,Ind.,d,Jan.20,1923. Parents were Edward and Mary Lucas Lynch. They had 8 children.

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V- 1- Roy Edward Lynch,b, June 8,1899,d, June 16,1899

V- 2- Lloyd Lynch,b, June 1,1901 Grant Co.m, Beulah Davis, have 2 children.

VI- 1- Raymond Lynch,m, no children.

VI- 2- Kathleen Lynch,m, Richard Hook, no children

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V- 3- Clyde Lynch,m, and has married daughter.

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V- 4- Arthur Lynch,m, Ruth Cheney,had a family ,d,in B lackford Co. in 1937.

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V- 5- Mary Ethel Lynch,m, Chester Vetors. Have 1 son and 4 daughters.

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V- 6- Mae Lynch,m, _____ Cornatzer of Detroit, Mich. No children.

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V- 7- Ruth Lynch,m, Ed Swartz, Upland, Ind. Have a family.

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V- 8- Glen Lynch,m, has a family, live near Bluffton Wells Co.

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IV- 5- Arthur Carter, son of J. Newton & Nancy Jane Carter,b,Apr.2,1881, Matthews,Ind.,d, Oct.16,1937 in Louisiana,buried at Matthews Cemetery

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IV- 6- Bertha Carter,b, Mch.15,1887, Grant Co.,m, _____? Shaffer, one son and 1 daughter. The latter died when a child. The son,Eugene married but had no family.

IV- 7- Minta Mae Carter,b, Apr.13,1889, Grant Co.,d, Oct. 21,1929 Indianapolis, m, Lawrence Harris. No children.

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Remarks:

Samuel Harris, husband of IV- 3- Laura Bell Carter Harris, had at the time of his death, Dec.1946, 33 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. These 4 pages were received in April,1957 after the mimeographing of the "Second Edition" and is added here, so as to keep all the Joseph Corn data in its proper sequence. in the "CORN FAMILIES".

JOSEPH CORN DESCENDANTS. KENTUCKY AND GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

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By Mrs. C. Plasterer, Route 2, Fairmount, IND.

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The Eliza Ann (Corn) Carter Branch

III- 5- Olive Carter was the 5th child of Eliza Ann Corn and Ira Josselyn Carter. Was born Dec.19,1852 and ,d, Sept.10,1942; was married to John E.Kibbey Jan.1,1873 at Matthews,Ind. Kibbey was b, May 25,1850 Clinton Co.,Ohio. d, Aug. 24,1904 at Matthews,Ind. His parents were Jonah and Rebecca (Garrison) Kibbey of Clinton Co., Ohio. Olive and John Kibbey had 10 children.

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IV- 1- Clarence Albert Kibbey,b, Nov.29,1873 Matthews,Ind.,d, June 28,1938 He was m, to Mary Coe Bierley, Ari.25,1907 Clark Co.,Ind. Mary d, May,1929. She was born in 1873. There was no children.

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IV- 2- Erret Osmer Kibbey,b, Aug. 4,1875,d, Nov.2,1940. m. Sarah Throckmorten Dec.25,1901, she was b, May 17,1875 Pike Co.,Ohio. Her parents were Benjamin and Mary Throckmorten. 5 children to this union.

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V- 1- Lloyd T. Kibbey,b, Oct.11,1902; Lloyd m, Harriet Williams, Oct. 1939, Eaton, Ind. They have one daughter.

VI- 1- Sarah Florence Kibbey,b, July 24,1940.

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V- 2- Eva Lula Kibbey,b, Sept.20,1905,m, Earl Sellers of LaPorte, Ind. Earl was born Feb. 2,1903. They have 2 children.

VI-1- Norma Jean Sellers,b, March 10,1931.

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VI-2- Howard K. Sellers,b, June 5,19,1936.

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V- 3- Paul Lewis Kibbey,b, Nov.6,1908; he m, Della Hayden, Gaston,Ind. Feb.1,1938. They have 2 children.

VI- 1- Philip LeRoy,b, Sept.20,1939.

VI- 2- Dorothy Louise Kibbey,b, April 25,1944.

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V- 4- Mary Olive Kibbey,b, Nov.20,1911; m, Lars Sjodahl,of Cincinnati,Ohio Jan.14,1945. They have 4 children.

VI- 1- Laura Jean Sjodahl,b, Dec.5,1945. Philadelphia, Pa

VI- 2- Karl Sjodahl,b, April 10, 1947. Chicago,Ill.

VI- 3- Carolyn Sjodahl,b, June 2,1949. " "

VI- 4- Barbara Sjodahl,b, Nov. 30,1952 " "

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V-5- Doyte Elmo Kibbey,b, Oct.29,1914;m. Mary Slater Jan.1,1937, at Matthews, Ind. Mary was b, Dec. 1914. Have 3 children.

VI- 1- Rebecca Kibbey,b, Oct. 24,1939.

VI- 2- Ruthanne Kibbey,b, Aug. 31,1941.

VI- 3- Richard Dale Kibbey,b, July 12,1944.

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IV- 3- Clinton J. Kibbey,b, Aug.5,1877; d, April 14,1882 Matthews, Ind.

IV- 4- Ira Ephraim Kibbey,b, Oct.11,1879,m,Maude Carmin Oct.16,1901. Maude was b, Oct. 4,1884, her parents were Phuna and Nora Kirkwood Carmin. 3 children. Ira Ephraim was born in Marion, Ind.

V- 1- Everett L. Kibbey,b, July 7,1905,m, Ina Woods of Eaton, Ind. June 18,1930. Two children.

VI- 1- Barbara Kibbey,b, July 15,1932,m, Howard McClellan Sept. 1951. 2 children.

VII- 1- Jill McClellan,b, July 4,1954.

VII- 2- Jay McClellan,b, Jan. 3, 1957.

Joseph CORN Descendants, Continued

VI- 2- Robert Eugene Kibbey, b, Nov. 1, 1941

V-2- Opal Artimesia Kibbey, b, April 9, 1908 Scottsburg, Ind. d, Oct. 31, 1929, Matthews, Ind.

V-3- Donal Eugene Kibbey, b, April 4, 1924, at Matthews, Ind. m, Marjorie Rutledge, of Matthews, Jan. 1, 1949 They have one son.

VI- 1- Gary Ephraim Kibbey, b, March 18, 1951.

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IV- 5- Charles Preston Kibbey, b, Jan. 21, 1881, Matthews, Ind. m, Mary Draper, Fairmount, Indiana Sept. 7, 1918. Mary was b, April 29, 1890 Rushville, Ind. Her parents were Charles and Belle Swain Draper. One daughter.

V- 1- Olivebelle Kibbey, b, June 5, 1925, m, Glen Walters of Matthews. 2 daughters

VI- 1- Linda Ruby Walters, b, July 14, 1951.

VI- 2- Susan Elizabeth Walters, b, Dec. 13, 1954.

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IV- 6- Rolland Clayton Kibbey, b, Oct. 9, 1883, Matthews, Ind. d, Dec. 11, 1950, Bakersfield Kern Co., Calif. He never married.

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IV- 7- Cora Covis Kibbey, b, Nov. 6, 1885, Matthews, d, April 7, 1950, LaPorte, Ind. m, Howard Davis of Hanna, Ind. He was b, Sept. 10, 1885. His parents were Joseph and Isabelle Canfield Davis. No children

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IV- 8- Bessie Ann Kibbey, b, Jan. 1, 1889, Matthews, Ind. d, Feb. 12, 1889.

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IV- 9- Carrie Electra Kibbey, b, Oct. 15, 1896, Matthews, Ind. m, John E. Plasterer June 24, 1928. He was born July 13, 1886, Huntington Co. Ind. d, March 8, 1952 Matthews. John's parents were Wm. L. and Rebecca Dill Plasterer. John and Carrie are the parents of 3 children.

V- 1- Eloise Coretha Plasterer, b, April 25, 1931, Matthews, Ind. m, Addis Frushour of Matthews, Aug. 7, 1955. He was b, April 17, 1931. His parents were Ray and Lela Frushour. One daughter.

VI- 1- Carrie Lea Frushour, b, July 31, 1956.

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V- 2- Quentin L. Plasterer, b, Jan. 26, 1935.

V- 3- Carol Keith Plasterer, b , Jan. 5, 1940

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IV- 9- John Ray Kibbey, b, March 4, 1894 Matthews, Ind. m, Ruby Alexander of Howard County, Ind. March 9, 1929. Her parents were Edward and Bell Mitchell Alexander. They have one daughter.

V-1- Rosalie Mae Kibbey, b, August 12, 1938.

NOTE: Due to an oversight IV- 9- was omitted in his regular place above and added in here.

THE CORN'S OF GRANT & DELAWARE COUNTIES, INDIANA
By Miss Dora E. Carter

Joseph Corn's daughter Tamar, by his first marriage, married a man by name of Furnish and they must of come to Grant Co. about the same time as Joseph and family did, one of their daughters m a Couch, and there were several families of the Furnishe's and Couche's in the district. (end of quote) I personally can vouch for the above, as when we lived out the Muncie Pike, in the Lake Galitia district 6 mi. Southeast of Jonesboro in 1888 to 90 there were people by the name of Furnish lived near us, and Joseph T. Corn lived near the South end of our farm. (statement by the writer, C.E.C.)

We further quote Miss Carter. She states she is not sure of the time when Joseph Corn moved to Rush Co., but thinks it was some time after his 2nd marriage in Ky., as Lucinda was m before they left Ky. She was not 15 when she m. Leach, and they raised their family in less than a mile of the farm her father entered and lived on.

Miss Carter further says she knows her grand-mother Eliza Ann Corn Carter was born in Rush County, and as her birthdate is June 5, 1825 and her sister Lucinda was born in Ky. Dec. 15, 1823, this would fix the date of Joseph leaving Ky. between Dec. 15, 1823 and June, 1825.

She further states that Joseph T. Corn was also born in Rush Co., Ind., and is the father of Esom Corn, who lives on Rt. 1, Jonesboro, Grant Co., not far from the old home place of his father's on the "old Muncie Pike". now U.S. Hwy. 35.

That Esom Corn is one of the younger children of Joseph T. Corn, that there were around 20 children from his two marriages. Esom born in 1877.

The family does not know what part of Ky. their great-grandfather Joseph Corn came from. At one time he was either a Slave owner or driver; he brought some slaves with him when he came north, but they did not like it in Ind., and he let them go back to Ky.

Joseph Corn had an older brother in Rush Co. who was a Revolutionary War soldier, who must also have come to Grant Co., for Miss Carter says her Cousin Emory Carter had heard their grandmother speak of sitting on her Uncle George Corn's lap, and playing with a bullet under the skin near his ear. He would not let them remove it, saying he got it in the War.

There is a reunion of this branch of the Corns at the Fairmount (Grant Co.) City Park, Aug. 29th, 1954, which may be an annual affair.

Some time after the marriage of Eliza Ann Corn to Ira J. Carter, July 25, 1844, they acquired an 80 acre tract of partly improved land near the "old Carter home". Here they built a frame house, that stood the ravages of time until in 1925 it was remodled by their youngest son. Here the couple lived the rest of their lives. At his death, Ira J. Carter was the oldest continuous resident in the Township. He was a good citizen, teaching school part of the time, a justice of the peace several years. Was appointed P.M. of the old Trask Post Office, Oct. 1st, 1868 and held that office 27 years, until he was too old to serve any longer. He took an active part in the improvement of the country and the schools. They raised a family who made good citizens, and mostly live near the old homestead.

NOTE: on Page 24 of my first book, we told of father James Corn trading for a farm in Grant County, 6 mi. S.E. of Jonesboro on Lake Galitia, and this farm was near the farm of Joseph Corn. This was the fall of 1888, long years after Joseph died in 1851. But his son Joseph T. Corn lived there, and in 1889 our grand-father Ambrose and my father went to visit Joseph T. because we thought they must be our relatives. After they compared notes, about their parents coming from the same place in Ky. it was decided Ambrose and Joseph T. Corn were 2nd or 3rd cousins.

JOSEPH CORN, DESCENDANTS, KY. AND GRANT CO. IND.
Eliza Ann CORN, Carter Branch
By Marie Louise Worthington, Bittner, Feb.2,1957
Route 1 - Box 188 - Sellersburg, Indiana

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7 - Mary Elvira Carter - Hardy - H iatt - 4th daughter of Eliza Ann Corn and Ira Josselyn Carter (son of IssacG. Carter, son of Issac P. Carter) was born Oct. 2,1857, at Matthews, Grant County Ind. died Mar.1,1934 at Jeffersonville, Ind. buried in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Matthews, Ind.
Married Noah Hardy, son of Otha and Jane Dawden Hardy, on Feb.2,1874, at Matthews. Noah Hardy was b. Sept.13,1850, and d. Jan.26,1887 at Matthews. He was a farmer. Children 3:

1 - Orville Perry Hardy, b.Aug.1,1877 - d. Aug.26,1947; m. Floy Charlotte Heinbaugh, Dec.20,1899, in Grant Co. Ind. She was the dtr. of David N. and Eliza Jane Heinbaugh. Floy d. Apr.10,1938. Hardy was an Electrician by trade, having worked at the Reformatory at Jeffersonville, Ind. Then 35 yrs. for the American Car and Foundry Co. and the St.Louis Car Co. The Hardys raised 1 girl:

Eva Jane Hardy, b. Dec.7,1900 in Grant Co. Ind., d.Feb.18,1922. m. Archie Ballard Worthington in 1919 at Jeffersonville, Ind. Archie was an electrician in the N avy and after his World War I Discharge, went to work at the American Car and Foundry Co. under Orville Hardy, his father-in-law. Archie and Eva raised 2 children. Girls:

1 - Marie Louise Worthington, b. Aug.21,1920, and after her mother's death in 1922 went to live with her maternal grand-parents Orville & Floy Heinbaugh. Marie attended high school in Jeffersonville, and married her next door neighbor, Joseph G. Bittner, on Thursday, Nov.23,1939. That being Thanksgiving Day, and Marie says this was the first time two days were celebrated on Thurs. Nov.23,1939. One boy by adoption, Joseph Chester B ittner, b. Jan.20,1946; adopted Jan.31,1946. Joseph G. Bittner was b. Feb. 15,1919 at Louisville, Ky. the son of George Thomas and Mary Elizabeth Reinhardt Bittner. The son Joseph attended the Jeffersonville High School, and was in the Navy 3 years, from May 1943 to April, 1946. At the age of 15 he was employed by the Colgate Palmolive Co. & is now a foreman in the maintenance dept.

2 - Eva Jane Worthington, b.Feb.7,1922. And after the death of her mother, Eva Jane Sr. in 1922, was raised by her paternal grandparents, William and Minnie Worthington, and attended Jeffersonville High School. She took a Commercial Course, and later was employed in the office of Colgate Palmolive Co. in the order Dept. She m. David Woehrle Mch.16,1941; David was b. in Jeffersonville on Oct.7,1929 at present (Jan.1957) is employed at the Louisville Ky. Gas and Electric Co. as a machinist. David attended the Jeffersonville High School. Eva & David were married in the Pastor's home of the Reformed Lutheran Church.
There are no children. Feb.1957

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Archie B. Worthington, married the 2nd time to Pearl Grosback_____ of Sellersburg, Ind. and he worked for the Veterans Adm. at different locations in the U.S. and retired in 1946. He moved to St. Petersburg, Fla. where he now lives. Archie was b. Jan.24,1898.

2 - Walter Scott Hardy, b.Dec.12,1879 and d.Dec.7,1946. m. Blanche Kilgore, _____in Grant Co. Ind. and soon after moved to Corvallis, Oregon. Walter was supervisor for the Bell Telephone Co. of Ore. until his retirement. Children were 5:

1- Dea Jean Hardy, m. Jack Wright and live at 2635 Wiard Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

JOSEPH CORN DESCENDANTS
Eliza Ann Corn, Carter Branch
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2- Walter J. Hardy, b._____6_ M_____
Telep,P.R. 19769 - Live at 4535 S.E.99th
Portland,Oregon

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3- Mary Jane Hardy, m,_____Pagyr,_____Live at Walin,Ore.

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4- Dorothy June Hardy, b,_____

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5- Earl J. Hardy, b,_____ _____

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3- Hiram Hardy, b,Nov.4,1881; died March 23,1953 at Methodist Hospital Indianapolis, Ind. Burial at Odd Fellows Cemetery,Matthews,Ind.

Hiram remained a bachelor all his life. He was employed as a clerk for the New York Central R.R. for 35 years,living the major part of his life in Indianapolis. Working for the R.R. enabled him to travel extensively throughout the country, visiting relatives and places of interest. He was a Mason,belonging to the Fairmount, Ind. Lodge for 50 years. After retirement in 1948, Hiram spent most of his time with his niece Marie Bittner at Jeffersonville and Sellersburg, Ind.

All of the male members of the second through the third generations,were at one time during their lives members of the Masonic Order. All, with the exception of the family of Walter Scott Hardy, whose family followed the religion of Jehovahs Witnesses,except in the case of Dea,Jean and Jack Wright. All families with the exception of Orvill and Floy Hardy, were Methodists,and they had affiliated with the Christian Church.

In addition,due to Family Pride in Accomplishments,(The Bittners wish to announce) that Orville Perry and Floy Heinbaugh Hardy, raised another child, Delbert Heinbaugh (son of a sister,Elizabeth) who was with the Marines,during World War I. And the U.S.Army in World War II, with the rank of Lieut. Colonel.

He is now retired and lives in Sylacauga,Alabama. He is employed in the Finance Dept. of Avondale Mills, Southeastern Cottons, Inc. Finance being his life work and having been associated in a life-long friendship of Col. Robert (Doc) Odell of the U.S.Army, Finance Division, in the Pentagon

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Note by the Author:

Thank you Joseph G. and Marie L.Bittner (I like the name Marie which is why I named our daughter, Clara, after her 2 grandmothers, and Marie her middle name). for a fine family report, and I assure you that we take great pleasure in including it in "THE CORN FAMILIES OF THE U.S.A."
The Reverend Archibald Corn of Tehuacana,Texas, once in a letter to me, said "he had known many Corns but had never heard of one hanging from the limb of a tree." The Author has never met the Rev. only knowing him through correspondence, but he made this remark in ordering 10 of "The Corn Families" books and not knowing the price,enclosed a check, signed, but the amount left vacant!!

JOSEPH CORN DESCENDANTS, KY AND GRANT CO., IND.
Eliza Ann (Corn) Carter Branch

The following is a brief history of the Isaac Lyman Carter family who was the 8th child of Eliza Corn Carter, who was the daughter of Joseph Corn of Grant County, Indiana. See page 71 of this book.

1. Mary Ann Carter, daughter of Isaac Lyman and Mary Nancy Wilcoxin Carter, b. Oct. 13,1896 at Matthews, Grant Co., m, James Brooks Roberts, June 4,1925 Mary Nancy died June 15, 1954 at Largo, Fla. No children.
2. Louis Harold Carter, son of Isaac Lyman and Margaret Fitch Carter, b. Sept.10, 1904, m. Ruth Elizabeth Himelick, Feb.26,1940, in Muncie Ind. Ruth b. Sept.8, 1903. 2 children:
   1. Rex Roland Carter, b. August 30,1941, in Raleigh, N.C.
   2. Rachel Rae Carter, b. May 6, 1944, in Muncie, Ind.
3. Saran Ethlyn Carter, daughter of Isaac Lyman and Margaret Fitch Carter, b. Mar. 1,1911. m. Floyd O.Gadbury, Sept.2.1933. Floyd b.Aug.24,1903. m. at Matthews,Ind. 2 children: 1. Charlotte Frances Gadbury,b.July 28,1934. M.Edgar Fergus, Dec.7, 1952. Edgar b. Dec.23,1921. 1 daughter:
   1.Kathy Lee Fergus, b. Dec.30,1953
   2. Edith Gay Gadbury, b. June 22,1939
4. Edith May Carter, b. June 21, 1913. d. Feb.19,1917, younger dtr. of Isaac Lyman and Margaret Fitch Carter. Died at Matthews.

(The above by Louis Harold Carter, 3222 Torquay Rd.,Muncie,Ind. Delaware, Co.)

The following is by Nancy Ann Crouse Marchal, of Matthews,Grant Co., Ind.

Nancy Ann Crouse, b. May 18,1899 at Fairmount,Grant Co.,Ind. and m. Rene Marchal at Matthews, Ind. June 15,1930; Rene died July 16,1954. One child: Dorothy Ann Marchal, b. Feb.7,1936, Matthews, Ind. She is now (Jan.1955) a sophomore in Ball State College, Muncie, Ind.

Nancy Ann Crouse Marchal is the 5th child of Jerusha Carter & John Reuben Crouse. There were 6 children born to the Crouse family,instead of the 2 mentioned on p.74 of this book. Later information shows:

1. William Crouse, b.Nov.5,1889. d.same day
2. Ira Josselyn Crouse,b.Mar.6,1892
3. Zora Avis Crouse,b.March 29,1894
4. Clyde Bryan Crouse,b.Dec.1,1896 in Clark Co. R.2,Borden,Ind.
5. Nancy Ann Crouse,b.May 18,1899
6. Jennie Francis Crouse, b.July 26,1907

Jerusha Carter Crouse was the 10th child of Eliza Ann Corn and Ira Josselyn Carter, she was born Jan.18,1866, see p.71&72. Jerusha and Crouse were m.Feb.2,1889. John Reuben Crouse was born July 22,1865 and died Feb.7,1948. His parents were William Hampton and Nancy (Allen) Crouse of Losantsville,Randolph Co., Ind.

Eliza Ann Corn, b. June 5,1825,was the 3rd daughter of Joseph and Nancy (Sade) Corn, and m. Ira Josselyn Carter,July 25,1844. Ira was the son of Isaac G. Carter, who was the son of Isaac P. Carter.

Nancy Ann Crouse Marchal,was born on a dairy farm near Fairmount,Ind.,but while a baby,her parents moved to Jonesboro,5 miles north of Fairmount, and when she was 6 years old the parents moved to Clark County,on the Ohio River, lived on a farm there. She attended her first three years of High School at Herryville,Ind. In 1917 the family moved to Gary,Ind.where she was graduated from Emerson High, the spring of 1918. She then studied nursing at Battle Creek, Mich. College, and Dr.Kellogg's School of Nursing. In 1939 she and her husband established an Insurance Agency in Matthews,Grant Co. called the Marchal Insurance Agency, which Nancy still operates in 1955.

Another daughter of Jerusha Carter Crouse is Jennie Francis Crouse, b July 26,1907, and m Oris Franklin Fleenor, June 7,1930. They have 3 children, and live at 1711 McLain, Dayton, 3, Ohio.

1-Avis Ann Fleenor, b Aug. 27,1931. m Loren Bradbury Henry 6-19-54, live at 5404-46th St.,S.W.,Seattle, Wash.
2-Norma Kay Fleenor, b Mar. 11,1941.

The Corn, Carter and Crouse families of Indiana
by IRA JOSSELYN CROUSE

Ira Josselyn, 2nd son of John R. and Jerusha (Carter) Crouse (grandson of Eliza Ann (Corn) Carter and great-grandson of Joseph Corn, was born at Alexandria, Ind., March 6, 1892.

In Ira's youth the family moved to a farm in southern Indiana and completed his schooling at Henryville, Indiana. After teaching school in Oklahoma, he came back to rural life in Indiana, where he met his future wife.

Mary Jane (Mollie) Beyl, daughter of William L. and Lizzie (Crone) Beyl was b July 10, 1899 on a Clark County farm near Memphis, Indiana.

Ira Josselyn Crouse and Mary Jane Beyl were married Aug. 25,1918. To this union 4 children were born:

1-Felicia Autumn, Oct. 6,1923, Clark Co., Ind.
2-Sarilda Dawn, Dec. 16,1924, " " "
3-Robert Theodore, June 21,1930, " " "
4-Norman Ray. Sept. 3,1940 " " "

At the time of their marriage, Ira was an employee of the steel mills in Gary, Ind., in which city they resided until they bought their farm near Jeffersonville, Ind., in 1922. This farm has been their home and life since that time. They are both members of the Methodist Church, and have raised their family by the doctrines of that Church.

FELICIA AUTUMN (CROUSE) ANSON, 1st daughter of Ira Josselyn and Mary Jane (Beyl)Crouse was b in Clark County,Ind., Oct.6,1923. After completing her education at Silver Creek High School, Felicia became a secretarial worker until marriage,family and housework demanded her attention

Francis James Anson, 2nd son of Samuel and Angie (Settles)Anson was b in Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 13,1924. During his early life his family moved to southern Indiana, where he met his future wife during their high school days. After an interruption in his education by serving 4 years in the U.S.Navy during W.W.II, "Jim" received his degree from college to become a teacher in the elementary schools.

Felicia Autumn Crouse and Francis James Anson were m on April 8,1949. To this union one child has been born:

Beverly Kay, April 1, 1952, Floyd Co.,New Albany, Indiana.

They are residing in New Albany, Ind., where they have bought their home and where Jim is a teacher in the city school system. They are members and active workers in the Methodist Church, the faith on which their home is founded.

SARILDA DAWN (CROUSE) MAYER, 2nd daughter of Ira Josselyn and Mary Jane (Beyl) Crouse was b in Clark Co.,Ind.,December 16,1924. After completing her education by receiving her degree from college, Dawn taught in her Alma Mater High School until she had a family of her own to start teaching.

William Ernest Mayer, 1st son of Ernest and Helen (Hollis) Mayer was b in Jeffersonville, Ind. August 5,1923. His college education with the U.S.Army intervening for 3 years, was completed by receiving a degree in accounting. It was during college,before the war, that he met his future wife. Sarilda Dawn Crouse and William Ernest Mayer, were m August 30,1947. To this union 2 children have been born:

1-Sandra Sue, March 27, 1950, Floyd Co., New Albany, Ind.
2-Karen Anita, May 25,1951, Macon Georgia.

Their residence is now New Albany, Ind., where they have bought their home, While "Bill" is working as Office Manager and Cost Accountant with a firm in Louisville, Ky., a firm which transferred the family to Macon, Ga., for a short time to work in their office there.

The foundation of their home is built on the faith and doctrine of the Methodist Church, of which they are members and active workers.

ROBERT THEODORE CROUSE, 3rd child (1st son) of Ira Josselyn and Mary Jane (Beyl) Crouse was b in Clark Co., Ind., on June 21,1930. During his college days he joined the U.S. Navy, and has been travelling the waters for almost 4 years.

Janet Bagby, the 4th child (1st daughter) of Fred and Maude Bagby was b in Iowa,April 5, 1934. During her school days, the family moved to Redondo Beach,California., where she met her future husband while he was stationed in California as a sailor.

Robert Theodore Crouse and Janet Bagby were married on May 17,1951. To this union one child has been born:

1-Ray Alan, July 2,1954. Redondo Beach, Calif.

At this writing, the family plans to remain to make their home in California when Robert gets his discharge from service in October,1954. His present plans are finding a position as Radio Technician, a course which he has pursued during his stay with the Navy.

NORMAN RAY CROUSE, 4th child, (2nd son) of Ira Josselyn and Mary Jane (Beyl) Crouse, was born in Clark County, Indiana, September 3, 1940. During his, so far, short life he has travelled extensively with the family (when he wasn't busy urging the weeds to stay out of the way so the garden and farm crops would have a fair chance to grow their fullest) Now, at his ninth year in school, it is the hope of his family and friends that he will someday be a success with that beautiful baritone voice he possesses.

CLYDE BYRON CROUSE, 3rd son of Jeruha Carter Crouse and John Ruben Crouse, was b on a farm 2 mi. East of Fairmount, Ind., Dec. 1,1896; m Margaret Pearl Austin, May 1,1919. She was b Jan.16,1900 at Dunbar,Pa. 2 children:

1-Florence Louise Crouse, Jan. 16,1922, at Canton, Ohio.
2-William Clyde Crouse, Aug.21,1923, Elkhart, Ind. He enlisted in the U.S.Marines Feb. 15,1954.

1-Florence m Tom Erwin Marsh, Dec. 31,1948. 3 children:
1-Michael Joseph Marsh, b Jan. 25,1950.
2-Vincent Crouse Marsh, b July 28,1952.
3-James Austin Marsh , b Sept. 8,1954.

by Clyde Byron Crouse, 219 E. Mulberry St.
Anderson, Indiana.

THE CORN'S OF GRANT & DELAWARE COUNTIES, IND.
By John Edward Corn, 1823 E. 2nd St.,Muncie,Indiana

The following is a record of John James Corn's family, younger son of Joseph Corn.

John James Corn, b Dec. 10,1834, d Dec. 10,1894; m 1st Mary Brewer, March 26,1860. Mary b Feb. 28,1841, d 1884. 11 children. m 2nd Sarah Ann Miller, Apr. 1,1888, no children.

1-Joseph F. Corn, b June 4, 1861
2-Permelia Jane Corn, b Feb. 26, 1863) twins
3-James Thomas Corn, b Feb. 26, 1863)
4-John McCorn, b Dec. 12,1864
5-Ira Gilbert Corn, b Dec. 29, 1866, m Grace Miller
6-Martha Ann Corn, b Mar.26,1869.
7-Amanda C. Corn, b Nov. 5,1871, d Nov.17,1895
8-Jasper Newton Corn, b May 1,1875
9-Lenna Bell Corn, b Jan.10,1878
10-Mary M. Corn, b May 19,1880
11-Charles E. Corn,b Nov.29,1882

Jasper Newton Corn's first wife, Margaret McCorne, she d 1909. 3 children:
1-Mabel Margaret Corn, m Lee Gola; 2-Ann Mildred Corn, not m.
3-John Clifford Corn, m Mary _____.

Jasper's 2nd wife was Sarah Elizabeth Hannon. 7 children:
1-William Thomas Corn, m. Annie_____.
2-John Edward Corn, (the writer, see top of page) 2nd. son of Jasper Newton and Sarah Elizabeth Hannon Corn, born _____ m, Rosetta Cunningham, June 17,1936. Three children:
1-John Edward Corn, Jr. born Aug. 13,1938
2-Nancy Joann Corn, " June 4,1941
3-Roselyn Virginia Corn, " Aug. 24,1943
3-Paul Andrew Corn, m Bettie Schnider
4-Robert Newton Corn, m Imogene Hoyd
5-Sarah Elizabeth Corn, m Keith Henshaw
6-Martha Alice Corn, dead at the time of this report, 1950.
7-Alford Eugene Corn, m Lois Dominias

Below is an interesting copy of a letter from The Indiana Library to Miss Tulpin, 140 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, dated May 29, 1947, referring to our Joseph Corn.

"The only thing we did find was in a Portrait and BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF DELAWARE COUNTY, INDIANA, Chicago Bowen and Company, 1894, Page 785, under "Thomas Beuoy Family"

".....The grandfather of Mrs. Beuoy was a soldier of the Revolutionary War. And her father, Joseph Corn, was in the War of 1812. The father of Mrs. Beuoy moved to Rush County, Ind., from Kentucky, in 1823, and bought land, upon which he remained until 1830, and then he went to Franklin County, where he purchased 80 acres. After living there several years he settled in Grant County, where he lived until his death, which occured in 1851. Her mother lived until 1888, when she passed away at a ripe old age. Both were members of the Baptist Church from childhood to the end of their lives.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret H. (Ness) Butz
Librarian, Genealogy Division

We have learned that the Mrs. Beuoy mentioned above was the daughter of Tamar Corn Furnish who was the only child of Joseph Corn's first marriage. Tamar raised a large family.

Next will be the children of Lenna Bell Corn, 9th child of John James and Mary Brewer Corn.

THE CORN'S OF GRANT & DELAWARE COUNTIES, INDIANA

Lenna Bell Corn, 9th child of John James Corn, b Jan. 10,1878,m Thomas L.Glass Aug.22, 1896; he d Jan. 11, 1943. 2 children

1-Marie Ozella Glass b JUNe 30,1901; m Glen Tomlinson Feb. 24,1921, 3318 N. Clinton St., Ft. Wayne, Indiana. 5 children:

1-Marietta Elizabeth Tomlinson, b Oct. 11,1921, m,Lester Ernest Ralston, Sept. 28,1940. Rt. 7, Wayne Trace Rd., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 4 children:

1-Alta May Ralston, b July 12,1942.
2-Glen Allen Ralston, b Jan. 18,1944.
3-David Lee Ralston, b Jan. 24,1947.
4-Maurice Ernest Ralston, b June 6, 1951.

2-Martha Lenna May Tomlinson, b June 21,1942; m Richard Truex, Feb. 25,1944. Rt. 1, Anderson, Indiana. 2 children:

1-Lewis Lee Truex, b Jan. 5,1945; 2-Ralph Edward Truex b May 8,1947.

3-Anna Lucille Tomlinson, b April 4, 1927; m Chester Lee Geary, Nov. 7,1945. Rt. 1, Pleasure Ridge, Ky. 5 children:

1-Robert Lee Geary, b Oct. 11, 1946.
2-Anita Jane Geary, b June 22, 1947
3-Cliffton Jay Geary, b Dec. 1, 1949.
4-Clinton Ray Geary, b Dec. 1,1949
5-Michael James Geary, b May 28, 1953.

4-Marie Laverne Tomlinson, b May 17, 1928;502 W. Berry St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

5-Eva May Tomlinson, b Nov. 23, 1938. Lives at home.

2-Gertrude Ann Glass, b May 1, 1904; m E. Calhoun Grier Sept. 5,1925.3 children:

1-Clarabel Grier, b Oct. 24, 1927, m John Hamm Noyes June 30 1951, one child, Nancy Noyes, b Feb. 23, 1953.

2-Perry Calhoun Grier, b Aug. 29,1931.

3-Carol Ann Grier, b March 9, 1941

E. Calhoun Grier is an insurance salesman, they live in Middletown, Ohio.

Lenna Bell Corn Glass belongs to the Methodist Church, and now lives at 515 N.Vine St., Fairmount, Ind. Her husband was a farmer, and they raised their family only one mile from the Carter Homestead in Delaware County.

Turning to the 3rd child of Joseph and Nancy Corn, she is Eliza Ann Corn, b 6-5-1825, d Sept. 1, 1915. m Ira J. Carter, July 25,1844. Their 10th child was:

Jerusha Carter, b Jan. 18,1866, d April 1943, married John R. Crouse. Children:

Ann Crouse, b, 5-18-1899 m, Rene Marshall, lives at Matthews, Ind.
Zora Avis Crouse, b near Matthews, March 29, 1894, m, Charles V.Cline, Aug. 28,1919. Cline b in Harrison Co., Ind., Feb. 1,1891.

The Clines are school teachers, and shortly after their marriage in 1919 they went to the Phillipines and taught for 23 years. When the Japanese Army invaded in 1941, the Clines hid out in the mountains for 3½ years, then returned to the U.S. and are now teaching in Franklin Co., Ind., and live at Brookfield, the County seat.

Continuation of "CORN FAMILIES OF INDIANA
See Pages 50 to 60

Clyde E. Helms of Route 1, Jonesboro, Ind. says his grandmother, Eliza Ann Corn was the third daughter of Joseph and Nancy (Sade) Corn, and Joseph was of Scotch descent and came from Georgia. Nancy Sade was of English descent and came from Kentucky. Note: As was stated on Page 50 Eliza Ann Corn m.Ira J. Carter July 25,1844, and there were 11 children, of whom Amy Augusta Carter the 11th child,b, Sept. 26,1868 was Clyde's mother, m, Wilbert Alvin Helms, Sept. 29,1888. To this union 7 children were born, Clyde E. Helms being the oldest, born July 15, 1889. Clyde E. Helms, m, Hazel Duling June 20, 1915, and they have four children and 16 grandchildren. The four children follow:

1. Mary Eileen Helm, b, Sept. 16,1917,m, Robert B. Elliott, Dec. 20, 1936. They have five children:

   1. Marilyn Jean Elliott, b, May 12, 1938
   2. Carolyn Joan " , b, Aug. 29,1939
   3. Jackie David " , b, Apr. 27,1945
   4. James Robert " , b, Dec. 31,1949
   5. Nancy Sue " , b, July 16,1954

2. Ruth Ivalou Helm, b, March 4, 1920, m, Alfred L. Reddick, Nov. 3,1944. They have 3 children:

   1. Gaylord Alfred Reddick, b, Aug. 17,1945
   2. Terry Michael " , b, Dec. 23,1946
   3. Kathleen Sue " , b, Mar. 8,1951

3. George Wilbert Helms, b, Feb. 8, 1922. m, Esther Lucille Petterson, Sept. 17, 1942. They have 5 children:

   1. Theodora Rose Helms , b, June 22, 1943
   2. Larry Wilbert " , b, Mar. 7, 1947
   3. Marlene Hope " , b, Dec. 9, 1949
   4. Gordon Lee " , b, Aug. 31, 1952
   5. George Lynn " , b, Dec. 31, 1954

4. Janis Nancy Helms, b, March 26,1924 and m, John William Bragg, July 1, 1944. They have 3 children:
   1. Gary James Bragg , b, July 11, 1945
   2. Lewis Edward " , b, July 1, 1948
   3. Robert William Bragg , b, Oct. 29, 1953

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Of the 7 children born to Wilbert Alvin and Amy Agusta (Carter) Helms, Clyde E. being the oldest, we tell of his sister Rhoda May (Helms) Kimes, b, Aug. 31, 1905. See next page, Grant County Indiana Corn's.

Rhoda May (Helms) Kimes, b, Aug. 31,1905 in Jefferson Township Grant County, Ind. She is the younger of 7 children. At the age of 5 her father moved to his own farm in Fairmount Tp. where she attended the Fowlerton Grade School and Fairmount High School, then to Ball State Teacher's College in Muncie, Ind. After 2 years teaching she married Edward H. Kimes April 7, 1928 and they are parents of two daughters:

1. Helen Rose Kimes, b. March 12, 1932, at 2902 S. Gallatin St., Marion, Ind. Helen also attended Ball State Teacher's College at Muncie. She m Aug. 15, 1954 to Robert Ellsworth Cranor, they are now living in West Lafayette, Ind. where Robert is Senior in Electrical Engineering in Purdue University, and Helen is teaching in Public Schools in Frankfort, Ind.

2. Lois Kay Kimes, b, March 6,1935 in Marion, and is now a Sophomore Student in Ball Teacher's College majoring in Medical Technology.

Amy Agusta Carter (the mother of Rhoda May Helms) was b Sept. 26,1868, and m Wilbert A. Helms Sept. 29, 1888.
Amy Agusta Carter was the youngest of 11 children, born to Eliza Ann Corn and Ira Josselyn Carter.
Eliza Ann Corn born June 5, 1825 in Rush Co., Ind. m Carter July 25, 1844
Eliza Ann, 3rd child of Joseph Corn and Nancy Sade, see p. 71.

More about the Grant County, Indiana Corns

Since printing the latest pages more data has arrived about John James Corn and descendants, see pages 71-73. John James, eleventh child was Charles E. Corn, b, Nov. 29,1882 and m Nellie Reeve Jan. 7, 1903, Nellie b July 15,1882. They had 9 children:

1- Leonard Newton Corn, b, Sept. 25, 1904. Deceased.
2- Mary Corn, b, July 25, 1905, m Roy Reeves July 19, 1924
3- Lawrence Marell Corn, b, Dec. 26, 1907, m Lillian Clendennon, Aug.6,19[illegible]
4- Edith Irene Corn, b, July 19,1911, deceased; m Frank DeLong,Oct. 8,1927
5-Gladys Mae Corn, b. Aug. 5,1913, m John Gwinnup,July 21,1928
6- Charles Edward Corn, b, Feb. 14,1917, m Florence Murdock, June 17,193[illegible]
7- William Lowell Corn, b, Sept. 26, 1928, deceased.
8- Joseph Harold Corn, b, Feb. 17, 1921; m Dorothy Ann Young, Feb.17,194[illegible]
9- Wayne Elsworth Corn, b, July 23, 1925, m Betty Barkdull, Sept. 15,195[illegible]

Miss Dora E. Carter of Garrett, informed me Jan. 1955 that one of Jasper Newton Corn's daughters was left out of the second section, page 57, she is Rachel Mary Corn, just older than her sister,Elizabeth.

NOTE: We have just been informed by Joseph G. Bittner, of the passing of the above Miss Carter, on Sunday, Jan. 20,1957. We honor the memory of Cousin Dora. She was an immense help in our writing of the Genealogy of our cousins, the Joseph Corn's.

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Our next page and a half will be the story of Fort Vancouver and Washington territory. The picture shows the old fort and buildings, as they were when the U.S. Army took over the fort in 1849. This was made possible by the reason of the expedition of discovery of Merriweather Lewis and William Clark (a brother of George Rogers Clark) in 1805 & 1806. <u>These 2 Clarks helped mightily in shaping the destiny of the United States of America.</u>

FORT VANCOUVER RESTORATION AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

Vancouver, Washington

March 1955

"The Story Of Fort Vancouver & City"

1792 - The American Captain Robert Gray, discovered the "COLUMBIA RIVER".

The English Captain George Vancouver, entered the Columbia, and sent a party upstream to "Point Vancouver".

1825 - Fort Vancouver, founded by the Hudson's Bay Company.

Vancouver, from its founding in 1825, by the Hudson Bay Company as a headquarters for its immense fur trading business, is the oldest continuous settlement in the State of Washington. From that time until the settlement of the boundary dispute in 1846, the Vancouver, Clark County area, was the virtual Capital of the trading Company's vast domain, which stretched from the Rockies to the Pacific Ocean, and from Alaska to California. During this period, under the supervision of Dr. John McLaughlin, FORT VANCOUVER was the center of all business, Government, Agriculture, Commerce, Education, Culture and Civilization on the Pacific slope. Literally the cradle of civilization for the Northwest, the Vancouver-Clark County area gave birth to most of the industries upon which the growth and progress of the region have been based.

1846 - International Boundary line established, which gave the "Territory of Washington" to the UNITED STATES.

1849 - May 13th. FORT VANCOUVER occupied by U.S. troops under Major Hatheway, and the above cut shows the Fort (as it looked at that time) to the right center, with the Columbia River just beyond the Fort. And dwellings, barns warehouses to the west and north of the Fort. Top of map looking east, the old road is about where 5th Street is today, running through the Barracks grounds.

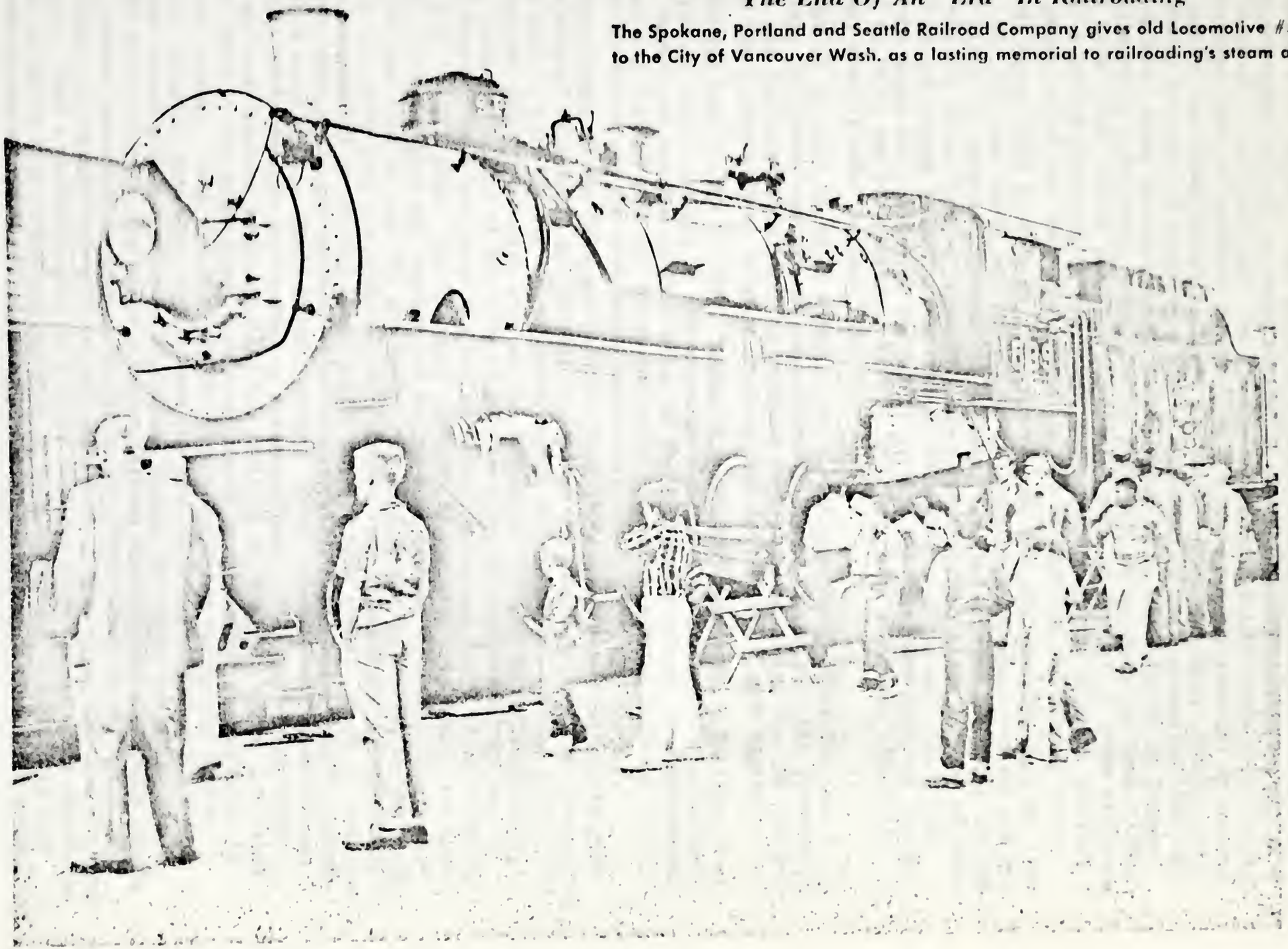
Vancouver has been the home of Vancouver Barracks, and continuously as a regular Army Post. In its lifetime since 1849, a host of famous United States Army officers have been stationed at the Barracks, including Generals Ulysses S. Grant, William S. Harney, Phillip E. Sheridan and George C. Marshall.

To commemorate the scene where so much of the Northwest's colorful history was made, Congress, in 1948, passed an act establishing Fort Vancouver National Monument, located in Vancouver Barracks, on land that is perhaps historically the most important parcel of ground in the Pacific Northwest, the site of the OLD HUDSON BAY FORT. The Monument will eventually depict the historical development of VANCOUVER-CLARK COUNTY, area and will stand as a memorial to yesterday's heritage and a living inspiration to tomorrow's achievements.

NOTE: Most of the above description is from "The Washington Story 1953" of the 100th Anniversary of the founding of the "Washington Territory" celebrated by the city of Vancouver.

The End Of An "Era" In Railroading

The Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railroad Company gives old Locomotive #539 to the City of Vancouver Wash. as a lasting memorial to railroading's steam age.



WILLING HANDS TUG "OLD 539" ONTO FINAL SPUR AT CITY PARK

EVERYONE GOT INTO THE ACT: The crowd of spectators assembled in ESTHER SHORT PARK Saturday, September 28, 1957 to watch arrival of the gift steam locomotive, got a chance to pitch in and help pull the 200 ton engine up a slight grade into the park. The unrehearsed bit of community cooperation resulted when air pressure in the engine's boilers was insufficient to boost the monster over the hump. Showing more than a casual interest at Saturday's moving operation of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway steam locomotive into Esther Short Park, were several of Vancouver's railroading old-timers, turned out to take part in or watch the move. Although all were proud to have played a significant role in the era of steam railroading, and a little reluctant to see it go, the consensus of the veterans was that diesel power, which put the steam locomotive out of business, is here to stay.

Horace M. Baker, 1025 W. 39th St., who started out in 1917, the same year the gift engine, No. 539, was built, and now pilots powerful diesel locomotives for S.P.&S. said he likes the smooth efficiency of diesels, but also enjoyed the noise and bustle of the old steam "lokies" like 539, which operated many times on runs to Wishram and on the Oregon Trunk to Bend during the engine's career with the S.P,&S. Baker, who began railroading at the age of 16 with the Milwaukee Road, and joined S.P.&S. in 1936, and P. J. Ritter, 3317 E. 17th St., were engineers aboard 539 Saturday, when it made its last run.

A veteran of 52 years in railroading, James W. Williams, 4009 Olive St., was a spectator. Williams, who retired last February, spent 48 years of his career with S.P.&S. An engineer since 1910, he recalled many times he pushed No. 539 freight runs up the Columbia River Gorge to Wishram, and said it was a good engine.

RAILROAD VETERANS HELPED TO MOVE: Reuben E. Brown, 3403 Harney St. a railroad employe for 44 years, was one of the engineers who drove locomotive 539 to its new home. Brown, who retired in 1953 after 42 years with the S.P.&S. as engineer and fireman, and 2 years with the Great Northern, was one of several railroad old-timers who turned out for Saturday's operation.

A fitting climax to the 3½ block move for "Old 539", the S.P.&S. railroad's gift to the city of Vancouver, saw several hundred of the town's citizens and youngsters lend a hand to pull the 200 ton of steam engine onto its final resting place. The gleaming, jet black locomotive started its journey at 7th and Harney streets at 8 a.m. sharp, and, moving at the rate of about a block an hour, was at the edge of Esther Short Park at noon, with the engine secure in its new berth in the park at 12:50 p.m. ROPES USED: Air pressure supplied by two city compressors and two S.P.&S. trucks, chugged and winched the engine down Seventh to Esther Street, but when the time came to pull the locomotive, the largest one on exhibit in the Northwest, up the grade into the park, two 100 ft. ropes were attached to the cow-catcher, and an over supply of willing hands tugged No. 539 into place. About 200 railroad employes, members of the railroad brotherhoods, volunteered their time to accomplish this tough task. TRACK MOVED: Several 33 ft. sections of portable track were rotated to provide the roadbed up Seventh street. After the enjine moved about 60 feet, section gangs unbolted two sections at the rear, and a lift truck carried them to the front, where they were bolted on to provide an additional 60 feet for travel. Very little difficulty was encountered during the entire, smoothly executed operation. Skilled men who knew their jobs hustled the enjine down the street with a minimum of confusion. Engine and tender measuring better than 80 feet in length, now rests within a 6½ foot high rectangle of chain length fence, deemed necessary to prevent vandalism and injury when the exhibit is not supervised. A railroad man told me that an engine of this type cost when new over $300,000. What a wonderful gift to a city! And how times change - the era of the diesel engine is with us now and operates so much better and economically that railroad companies cannot afford to keep the steam engines on their main hauls.

(Most of the above data is copied from THE VANCOUVER COLUMBIAN, of Monday, September 30, 1957)

FEBRUARY 1958 WALTER A. SCHWARZ,215 East 11th,Vancouver,Wash.

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The picture of the big steam engine on page 61-A was made by VANITY FAIR STUDIO for "THE COLUMBIAN" newspaper of VANCOUVER,WASHINGTON, shows a man at the far left side and in front of Engine,with his back to the camera. He had a lot to do with the building of the S.P.&S.R.R. in this section. Which was finished in December,1908. He is Walter A. Schwarz,and was resident Civil Engineer for the S.P.& S.R.R.(first known as the P.&S. R.R.) The road was built October 1905 to December 1908. From Oct.1905 to Feb.1906 he was on the survey crew as Topographer,when the survey was made from Vancouver,Wash. to Willbridge on the Oregon side,where it joined the Astoria-Portland branch of the Northern Pacific R.R. which was controlled by the HILL Interests,builders of the "GREAT NORTHERN R.R." The main line of the N.P. crossed the Columbia River at Goble,Ore. to Kalama Wash. on a large ferry at that time,and then continued on to Seattle.

Schwarz was the Engineer on construction of the Vancouver Freight Yards and Round House and Vancouver Depot. Through the lower end of Vancouver the work embraced reinforced concrete bridges; 10 pile timber bent trestles through Vancouver Barracks (now filled with rock talus from Underwood Pit); and the usual earth and rock grading required for a double track was built as such from Vancouver to Cape Horn, about 30 miles east of Vancouver; a high,rocky precipice with a jump off straight down into the river,so much like CAPE HORN at the tip of South America,from which this rock gets its name. The R.R. had to bore a tunnel about 2200 feet through the rock. The S.P.&S. crew were boring from the east side of Cape Horn,and there was a "Harriman" crew boring from the west side.

The average reader would not know what the above line means,so the author will try and explain a peculiar situation that existed at the time of the "Hill Interests" building of the S.P.&S. It was said at the time of which we speak,that Jim Hill was the greatest Railroad builder of the age, controlling all railroads in the north part of the West. Harriman of the "Union Pacific" controlled all railroads in the Central and Southern west half of the Union. They controlled the then O.W.R. & N.Co.which was on the South Bank of the Columbia River, from Portland to Huntington,Ore. where it connected with the "Oregon Short Line" which connected with the Union Pacific at Granger,Wyoming. Harriman was said to be the greatest organizer of railroads in the U.S. at that time. Harriman tried to block Hill from building a competing road on the North Bank of the COLUMBIA RIVER, and set a crew (as said before) to boring a tunnel at the west side of Cape Horn. By their survey,they would cross the Hill line about the middle of the tunnel,11 ft.lower than the Hill line. Hill went to Court and got a Temporary Injunction,before it ran out the Court made it final. So Harriman's crew had to move out.

They had set crews in many places along the Columbia,clear to Pasco, building roadbed. But Hill's attorneys kept on fighting Harriman in the Courts,and finally the Court ordered the Harriman crews out on a final Injuction. While this legal battle was waging,the men of the 2 roads took the fight into their own hands,and when they met would quarrel. These brushes many times consisted of actual fist fights,some with pick handles,and bloody noses and bruises occured. When passenger service was established in 1908,in addition to construction work originallyassigned, Schwarz took over the line to the Washougal bridgeand for a short period was Assistant Roadmaster,Portland,Ore to Cliffs,Wash. where the division point was originally located,later moved to Wishram, when in later years Hill build the Oregon Trunk Line up the DesChutes to Bend,right into Harriman territory,but that is another story.

SCHWARZ was born in Liverpool,England,May 30,1886,and with his parents moved to Washington Territory at Tacoma in April,1889. He was educated in the Tacoma Public Schools and attended the University of Washington for one year. Was an Engineer and Captain in the AIR CORPS during World War 1. Was Engineer and Captain in the AIR CORPS RESERVES for 5 years. Then another 10 years as Major. July 1,1950 was retired as a Civilian Employee,Corps of Engineers U.S.Army as Construction Engineer G.S. 13. Spent entire working life on construction in the Northwest.

THE HILL INTERESTS OF THE GREAT NORTHERN AND S.P.&S.
RESPOND TO THE PLEA OF CENTRAL OREGON RANCHERS

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The ranchers and farmers of South Central Oregon were desperately in need of a railroad and had begged Harriman and the Union Pacific R.R. to run a line into this rich district. But the railroad hesitated so long, the ranchers gave up hope, so they appealed to Jim Hill of the S.P.& S. Hill built a bridge across the Columbia River near Wishram, Wash. into Oregon near the DesChutes river, and build a railroad up the DesChutes river to Bend, Oregon. They called this the "Oregon Trunk R.R." As soon as Hill started building this road, up one side of the river, Harriman started building up the other side, evidently thinking if they started building Hill would quit; but both companies kept right on to Bend. Later on the two roads went together and extended one railroad to Klamath Falls in southern Oregon. The Harriman road from Bend to the Columbia river never did pay, and most of it was torn out during World War II. The reader will note on page 61-B, second paragraph, Horace M. Baker an old engineer of the S.P. & S. R.R. speaks of the old gift engine No.539 making many trips to Wishram and on the Oregon Trunk to Bend. Much of the main line of the S.P.&S. along the Columbia, was at first laid on piling driven deep into the sands of the river. Much of this was quicksand, ties were constantly shifting, throwing the rails out of line, and the Company kept 2 or 3 crews busy jacking up timbers and lining up rails. The Author worked with some of these crews for a while, so has always had a friendly interest in the S.P.&S. not only for this, but he lived many years on the North Bank and owned property there, the road was of immense value in opening up the district. As soon as possible the Company commenced filling in rock ballast along the trestles, and in time it was a good solid roadbed.

When the Author came out to Portland, Oregon, the spring of 1906, he found the West Coast was enjoying probably the most prosperous times since the Gold Rush days. It was said our unselfish freeing of the CUBANS, the PORTO RICANS and the millions of PHILIPINOS, and other people under Spanish rule in the Orient, was now bearing fruit in the way of the extra trade the U.S. was receiving from these countries. "THE HILL INTERESTS" had several large ships, taking out supplies of all kinds, returning loaded with raw material and other goods from the Orient. Other shipping interests were flourishing also, and the whole U.S. enjoyed prosperous times for many years. And how did this all come about? It did not just happen. It came through the foresight and work of "ONE MAN" - "THEODORE ROOSEVELT, when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT AND OUR NEW NAVY

During our CIVIL WAR, we built many wooden war vessels, but after 20 or 25 years of laying idle, they either rotted down or were obsolete; so that in the late 80's and early 90's our Navy did not amount to much, and we were rated as about a 7th class Nation, and in no position to defend our Country on the high seas. At about that time Theodore Roosevelt became Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and soon saw the weakness, and the danger we were in. He went to Congress and outlined a Naval building program, and Congress passed a bill authorizing the building of a modern Navy, and when the Battle Ship "MAINE" was blown up in Havana Harbor, the night of Feb. 15th, 1898, we had a modern fleet of War Ships, as good as Spain had. (The Main was one of these) and with the superior marksmanship of our Sailors, two of Spain's three fleets was quickly sunk. All at once Europe woke up to the fact that U.S.A. had suddenly become one of the leading Nations of the World, with whom they would have to cope in the future.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT was a very active man all his life and when WAR was declared against Spain over her inhuman treatment of the Cubans and the sinking of the MAINE, he and Leonard Woods organized the First Cavalry Volunteers "The Rough Riders". Woods was Colonel and Roosevelt Lt.Col. but after the battle at Santiago, Cuba, the Regiment and its officers so distinguished themselves that Woods was elevated to Brigadier General, and Roosevelt to Colonel of the Regt. The Regiment won fame when they charged up SAN JUAN HILL, and took it in the face of a withering fire from the intrenched Spanish. In the election of 1900, William McKinley was re-elected President and Theodore Roosevelt Vice-President. Roosevelt became President when McKinley died from an assassian's bullet on Sept.14, 1901. He was re-elected to a second term the fall of 1904, as the 27th President of the U.S.

On previous pages we have told about James J.Hill building the S.P.&S.R.R. and Harriman of the "Union Pacific" trying to block him all the way. We will now tell of the finish of the S.P.&S. and the celebration that followed when an excursion train from Portland and Vancouver carried about 500 people up to near Sheridan's Point on March 11,1908, about 11:30 when the golden spike was driven at the spot where the rails met. This was near the spot where the Block House, called Fort Raines, had been built in earlier days when the settlers were liable to be attacked by the Indians, (more of this later). - - - - - - -

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THE DOPE BUCKET

GOLDEN JUBILEE ISSUE

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GOLDEN SPIKE CEREMONY

The exercises were held at Sheridan's Point, 3 miles west of Stevenson,and although they occupied but a few minutes, were impressive.

E.E.BEARD, editor of the Vancouver Columbian, was master of ceremonies and held the golden spike that was to be the final bond linking the "Inland Empire" with the cities of the seaboard. He introduced Mayor Green of Vancouver, who said, "This is an epoch in the history of this state. What does the completion of this railway mean to Vancouver? It means to us what the completion of the O.R.& N. meant to Portland when that road was finished 30 years ago. The O.R.& N. built Portland and this road will build Vancouver, till in the next 30 years Vancouver will be greater than Portland, and that city will be only the Oakland to our own San Francisco. Every pound of freight from the Inland Empire to the sea will pass over this new road and come into Vancouver. Our City will no longer be the back door of Portland, but will be the front door. And Portland will have to take a back seat."

George H. Himes, secretary of the Oregon Historical Society, was introduced and dwelt on the historic significance of driving the golden spike of the new road, where the pioneers took refuge from the attacks of the Indians. He said: "It is not my purpose to give any attention to the events which in due course have made possible the enterprise which we see today, but to recall briefly some of the dreadful scenes that the first settlers at the Cascades were forced to endure 52 years ago this month (March,1856). It is not possible to estimate with any approach to accuracy the number of settlers scattered along both sides of the river between Vancouver and The Dalles in the year 1856; but as nearly as can be judged it is not probable that there were more than 500 including women and children,and pretty well scattered at that; the largest number being in the vicinity of the Cascades,and the remainder being about equally divided between the Hood River and White Salmon settlements."
The settlement at White Salmon was destroyed early in March, and every house burned but no one was killed so far as I know, the settlers finding a haven of safety at The Dalles. Altho part of one family went to the Cascades to visit friends by the name of Atwell.

INDIANS Attack Settlers at the CASCADES
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The Middle Blockhouse was built by Army Captain Allen in November,1855, and in March,1856 was garrisoned by a Sergeant and 8 men. About a mile and a half above, the Bradford brothers were building a Tram road, and had a number of men employed. About 8:30 Wednesday morning,March 26,1856,they were suddenly attacked by 200 or 300 Klicktat and Yakina Indians, one workman being killed and a number wounded at the first fire. The remainder sought refuge as best they could, all but three in the Bradford store,and returned the fire at every convenient opportunity,fortunately having nine U.S. rifles with an abundant supply of ammunition.

The fighting lasted the better part of three days,the blockhouse having also been attacked,and most of the houses in the vicinity having been burned. At one time there were 40 men,women and children in the Bradford store, four women and 18 men that could fight,and 18 wounded men and children. Every device the Indians could employ was used to set fire to the store,or break into it,but without avail, owing to the vigilance of its defenders.

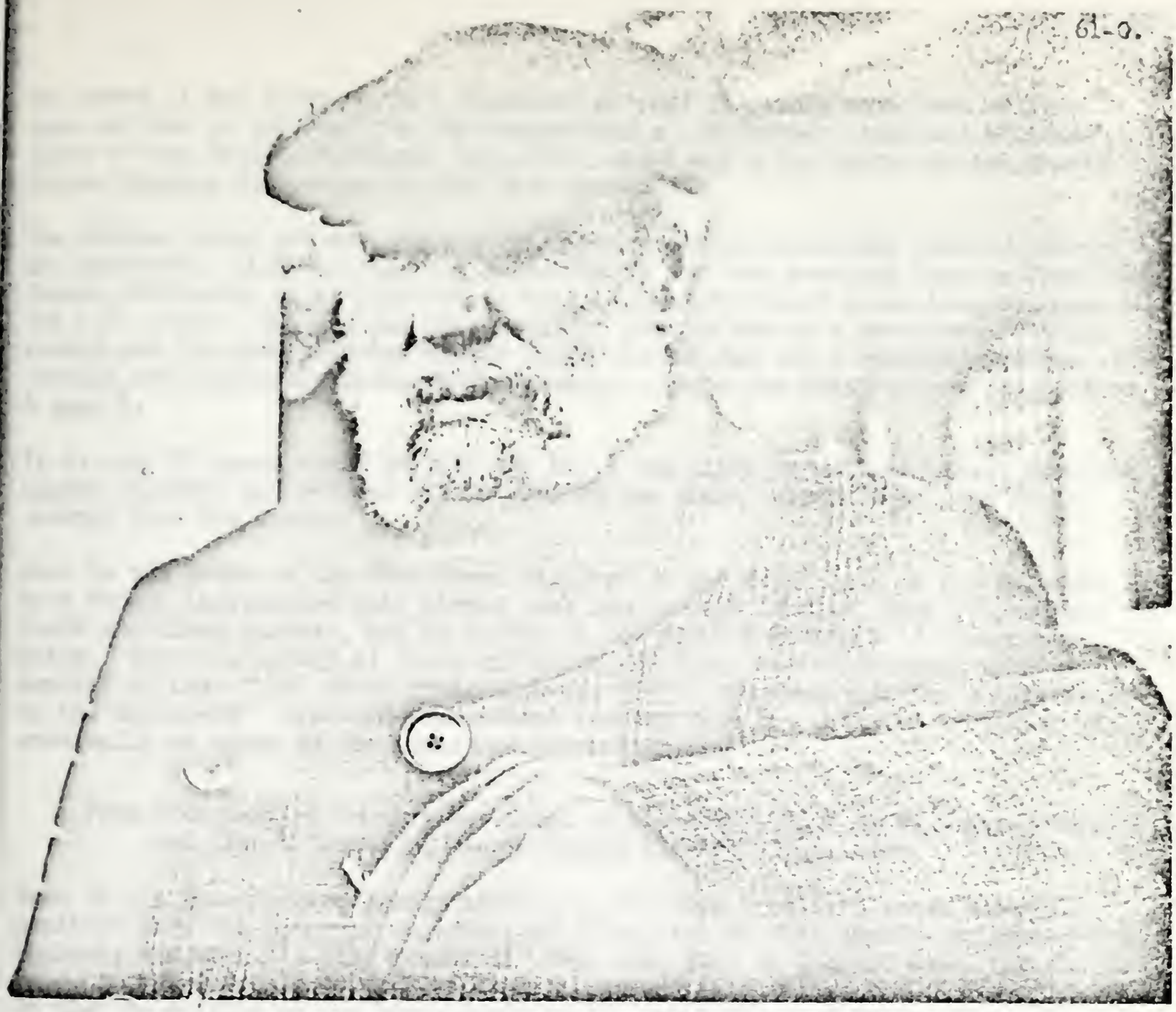
At length couriers to Fort Dalles and Fort Vancouver having managed to get through the Indian lines, 2nd Lieutenant Sheridan,at the head of 40 regulars, appeared from Fort Vancouver,and on the second day,with a howitzer, attacked the Indians. At first they were too much for his force,and kept him on the defensive. The next day,however,reinforcements from Fort Dalles arrived and began a vigorous onslaught upon the Indians,the result of which was victory on the part of the whites. Nine of the ringleaders in making the trouble were captured and hung. Altogether there were 17 whites killed,three of them soldiers,and 12 wounded,one of those dying from his wounds afterwards.

The squad of soldiers in the blockhouse defended it successfully against five times their number and received the thanks of General Winfield Scott, commanding the U.S.Army, from headquarters in New York, in general orders,which particularly mentioned Sergeant M.Kelly,with 8 men and Second Lieutenant Philip H. Sheridan, 4th Infantry."

CHARLES H.CAREY, Portland Counsel for the Hill lines in this territory, was called upon,and responded: "We commemorate today a great and significant event in the history of the Pacific Northwest. Down this road will come the great commerce to the Pacific Coast. Another great artery of commerce has been established. Great cities will be built here and the population will be increased until it will be as dense as that along the Atlantic Coast."

THE GOLDEN SPIKE was then driven. Judge Carey struck the first blow and handed the gilded hammer over to George H.Hines: Superintendent Forest of the new road; H. Fairchild,representing the present terminus of the North Bank Road; H.M.Adams, general freight and passenger agent for the new line; Major McGlachlin of the U.S.Army; Richard Porter,of the contracting firm of Porter Bros. and N.D.Miller, chief engineer was called upon to drive the spike home. As he did so,he was loudly cheered,and the new road was formally completed.
(From The Morning Oregonian,front page,Thursday,March 12,1908) -
"This "Golden Jubilee number" of the March issue, 1958, has 38 interesting pictures of these early days of building the S.P.&S. R.R. and culminating in the whole page picture of the 500 who were at the driving of the golden spike;a remarkable picture of the Visitors and Officials, showing the engine and long train of coaches that hauled them there,a small strip of the Columbia river,and the high mountain on on the south side of the river,with the snow still on top. The picture of James J. Hill,taken in front of the Vancouver Depot in 1909,the year he was 70 years old,is one of these pictures,which has been enlarged and will fit in after Fort Vancouver historical part on page 61. Pages being numbered 61-A to 61-G.

JAMES J. HILL has been and is still called THE EMPIRE BUILDER; coming on the scene at a critical time in the History of our Country,when it was slowly recovering from the bad effects of our CIVIL WAR; the building of our new Naval vessels,during the 1880's and 90's;the gradual building up of our trade with other countries after the close of the Spanish American War; a big share of which trade came from the Pacific to our western shores.



JAMES J. HILL, EMPIRE BUILDER

THIS GOLDEN JUBILEE ISSUE is dedicated to JAMES J. HILL, without whom there would be neither a Dope Bucket nor an S.P.&S. Railway.

Born in Canada in 1838, at 18 he became a steamboat clerk in St.Paul. Eleven years later he was Agent for the then new St.Paul and Pacific Railroad. And another 11 years later, less than 40 years of age, he was manager of the line which by then was almost 300 miles long.

The next year the name was changed to St.Paul,Minneapolis and Manitoba and 265 more miles were added. By 1893 it was the Great Northern, and stretched 1816 miles to Seattle.

In 1896 he became dominant in Northern Pacific affairs and the two roads became known as "The Hill Lines". By 1901 he gained control of the Burlington, and in '05 announced plans to build down the "North Bank of the Columbia River" to Portland, Oregon,with long range plans including additional trackage to the Pacific Coast. N.P. Agents had been buying up land for the right of way for several years, and grading at Kennewick,Wash. started that November. The Line reached Vancouver in March,1908, and the first through train was on March 19. The Stretch from Pasco to Spokane was finished when Hill was 70 years old,the year this picture was taken in front of Vancouver Depot, 1909.

We wonder if the story of Fort Vancouver on page 111 could have been written in this way had it not been for the "Expedition of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark to the Pacific Northwest 1804-1806, which was a big factor in the United States gaining possession of this vast territory.

The journey these men and their company made, was an incredible test of courage and endurance. And had they not succeeded in the task assigned them by President Thomas Jefferson, it is doubtful if this Pacific Northwest would have belonged to the U.S. today. But William Clark was the younger son of a prominent Virginia Family and his older brother"GEORGE ROGERS CLARK" had set a splendid example of courage and resourcefullness under pressure, during the "Revolution" see preface & page 1.

It is now 150 years since in 1805 the Lewis and Clark Expedition passed down the mighty Columbia and stopped off in what is now Clark County, Wash., on their journey down the river.

What is now known as the "Evergreen Highway" on the north bank of the Columbia is by a recent Legislative bill signed into law by Gov. Langlie, been renamed the Lewis and Clark Highway, and is to run to the eastern boundary of Washington State. Thus the memory of Lewis and Clark and their accomplishments will be honored by this fine, water-grade highway. It is proposed that the entire route of the explorers' westward trek across country from St. Louis to Vancouver will eventually be known as the Lewis and Clark Highway.

From "Conquest of Country Northwest of the River Ohio" by William H. English and "Short Sketch of George Rogers Clark's Early Life"

Back of his grandfather is only tradition, but this tradition seems clear and positive that his paternal ancestor who first came to this country emigrated from England, and that his name was John. From what part of England this John Clark came, or who were his ancestors, there is no reliable information. Tradition has it that he settled on the James River in Va. and became a planter; that either on the vessel coming over or soon after his arrival, he met and fell in love with a Scotch girl, who became his wife, and that she was a red haired beauty. The prevalence of reddish hair in the Clark family is probably traceable to this lady. The date of this emigration is thought to be about 1620 or 1630.

It is known that John and Johnathon Clark, descendants of John tho emigrant, and the red haired Scotch lady, were living in Drysdale parish, King and Queen County, Va., before 1725, as this Johnathon married there in that year, but it is thought that these were grandsons of the first John; besides the name John has been in every generation of this Clark family, and in consequence it is difficult to trace the John branch in very early times. Johnathan was also a favorite name in the early days. But we do know that the Johnathan Clark mentioned above was the grandfather of George Rogers Clark. Less is known of Johnathan's brother John, but it is said he died unmarried in Caroline Co., Va., in 1757, leaving his estate to his brother Johnathan's son John, who was the father of George Rogers Clark. Johnathan Clark died in King and Queen Co., in 1734; his wife's maiden name was Elizabeth Wilson, of Quaker parentage, and said to be a remote descendent of the martyr John Rogers.
John Clark, the eldest son of Johnathan was born in Drysdale Parish, Oct. 9, 1726. In 1749 he married his second cousin, Ann Rogers, of the same locality, who was then in her 16th year. The Rogers family were also of English stock. Of 10 children born to the John Clarks, Johnathan was b Aug. 1, 1750, and George Rogers b Nov. 19, 1752, and died Feb. 13, 1818 at Locust Grove near Louisville, Ky.

Short Sketch of George Rogers Clark's Early Life

Young Clark took part in the spring of 1774 in the battles with the Indians, called Lord Dunmore's War, in the Ohio Valley.
In the spring of 1775 Clark visited the interior of Kentucky, mainly as a Surveyor, and to secure some desirable locations of land. In the fall he returned home and proceeded to wind up his affairs there, and in the spring of 1776 he returned to Ky., and resumed relations with the settlers, and soon became a leader. He was brave, energetic, bold, prepossessing in appearance, of pleasing manners, and in fact, with all the qualities calculated to win upon a frontier people. The unorganized and chaotic conditions of the country needed such a man, and the man had come!

Because of the unsettled condition of the country, the defenseless condition of the people from threatened raids by Indians, a council of citizens was called to meet at Harrodstown, June 6, 1776, to consider the subject. The Harrodstown meeting was largely the work of Clark. He wisely concluded that the best plan to get at facts, and determine the future of this new and beautiful country, was for the people to get together in their primary and sovereign capacity and send delegates to the mother country to represent them, with full power to act as circumstances might determine would be best. He and John Gabriel Jones were selected as members of the Virginia Legislature to journey back to Williamsburg to ask the assistance of the Governor and the Legislature.

Clark first went to the Governor, Patrick Henry, and stated the condition of the Western frontier, and as the legislature was not in session at that time, Henry gave Clark a favorable letter to the executive council of the State on that subject. Clark repaired to them, and urged a grant of 500 lbs. of powder. The Council, no doubt, wanted to grant his request, but saw no way to do it by law, as they were afraid the Legislature would not legalize their act. Clark pointed out that if Virginia claimed the Kentucky country, then Virginia should aid in its protection from the savages, and that "A COUNTRY WHICH WAS NOT WORTH DEFENDING WAS NOT WORTH CLAIMING." This and other views was forcibly presented by Clark, and they finally made the following order:

"IN COUNCIL, WILLIAMSBURG, August 23, 1776

Mr. George Rogers Clark having represented to this board the defenseless state of the inhabitants of Kenticki; and having requested on their behalf that they should be supplyed with five hundred weight of gunpowder;
"Ordered therefore, that the said quantity of gunpowder be sent forthwith to Pittsburg, and delivered to the commanding officer at that station, by him to be safely kept, and delivered to the said George Rogers Clark, or his order. For the use of said inhabitants of Kentucki."

After a long dangerous trip, constantly beset by Indians, and the loss of several men, the powder was finally delivered at Harrodstown, in Jan. of 1777.

The writer here wishes to correct a statement in paragraph 4, page 1 of his book, where he states Clark received the powder in 1778 for his trip to the Illinois country. The fact is, Clark made a second trip back to Virginia in the fall of 1777 to get authority to raise a Regiment to attack the English outposts in Ill. and Ind., and on this 2nd trip he was given a warrant for twelve hundred pounds, to help defray expenses. This was on the second day of Jan. 1778, and Clark was given the rank of Lt. Colonel. In giving the account of Clark's 2nd trip to Virginia the fall of 1777, we find his "diary" of these times very interesting, and we rewrite it on the next page, "Including Ebenezer Corn's arrival".

CLARK'S DIARY

Diary of GEORGE ROGERS CLARK, from December 25,1776, to November 22, 1777.

Harrodsburgh, Dec. 25, 1776.

December 25 -- Ten men going to the Ohio for powder, met on the waters of Licking Creek and defeated. John G. Jones, William Graden and Josiah Dixon killed. 29th a large party of Indians attacked Mc.Clelland's fort and wounded John McClelland, Charles White, Robert Todd and Edward Worthington--the first two mortally. 30th Charles White died of his wound.

January 6, 1777--John McClelland died of his wound. 30th Moved to Harrodsburgh from McClelland's fort.

February--Nothing remarkable done,

March 5--Militia of the County embodied. 6th Thos. Shores and William Ray killed at the Shawanee Spring. 7th The Indians attempted to cut off from the fort a small party of our men. A skirmish ensued; We had four men wounded and cattle killed. We killed and scalped one Indian and wounded several. 8th Brought in corn from the different cribs untill the 18th day. 9th Express sent to the settlement.

"Ebenezer Corn" and company arrived from Captain Linn on the Mississippi. See p. 43-44. 18th A small party of Indians killed and scalped Hugh Wilson, about a half mile from the fort near night, and escaped. 19th Archibald McNeal died of his wounds received on the 7th inst. 28th A large party of Indians attacked the stragglers about the fort. Killed and scalped Garret Pendergrest; killed or took prisoner, Peter Flin.

April 7--Indians killed one man at Boonesborough and wounded one. 8th Stoner arrived with news from the settlement. 16th Doran Brown and company arrived from Cumberland river. 19th--John Todd and Richard Gallaway elected burgesses. James Berry married to Widow Wilson. 20th Ben Linn and Samuel Moore sent express to the Illinois. 24th Forty or fifty Indians attacked Boonesborough, killed and scalped Daniel Goodman wounded Captain Boone, Captain Todd, Mr. Hite and Mr. Stoner. Indians tis thought sustained much damage. 29th Indians attacked the fort and killed Ensign McConnell.

May 6--Indians discovered placing themselves near the fort. A few shots exchanged no harm done. 12th John Cowan and Squire Boone arrived from the settlement. 18th McGarry and Haggin sent express to Fort Pitt. 23rd John Todd and company set off for the settlement. 23rd A large party of Indians attacked Boonesborough fort; three of our men wounded--not mortally; the enemy suffered considerably. 26th a party went out to hunt Indians; one wounded Squire Boone and escaped. 30th Indians attacked Logans Fort; killed and scalped William Hudson, wounded Burr Harrison and John Kennedy.

June 5--Harrod and Elliott went to meet Colonel Bowman and company; Glen and Laird arrived from Cumberland; Daniel Lyons, who parted with them at Green River, we suppose was killed going into Logan's Fort. John Peters and Elisha Bethey we expect were killed coming home from Cumberland. 13th Burr Harrison died of his wounds received 30th May. 22nd Samuel Moore and Ben Linn arrived from Illinois; Barney Stanger, Sen., killed and beheaded half mile from the fort. A few guns fired at Boone's.

July 9--Lieutenant Linn married--great merriment. 11th Harrod returned. 23rd express returned from Pittsburg.

August 1--Colonel Bowman arrived at Boonesborough. 5th Surrounded ten or twelve Indians near the fort--killed three and wounded others; the plunder was sold for upwards of 70 pounds. 1th John Higgins died of lingering disorder. 25th Ambrose Grayson killed near Logan's fort and wounded two others; Indians escaped.

Note: In Clark's diary he speaks often about to and from "The Settlement" meaning no doubt the settlements in Virginia, as this colony was the mother state at this time.

Clark's Diary & Extracts from Loughry's Defeat

Sept. 2 -Colonel Bowman and company arrived at this place; Court held, Etc.
" 8 -27 men set out for the settlement.
" 9 -Indians Discovered; a shot exchanged; nothing done.
" 11 -Thirty seven men went to Joseph Bowmans for Corn; while shelling they were fired upon; a skirmish ensued; Indians drew off, leaving 2 dead on the spot and much blood; Eli Gerrard was killed on the spot and 6 others wounded.
" 12--Daniel Bryan died of his wounds received yesterday.
" 17 -Express sent to settlement; Mrs. Sanders died.
" 23 -Express arrived from Boone's and say that on the 13th Captain Smith arrived there with 48 men ----150 more on the march for this; Also that General Washington had defeated Howe; Joyful news if true.
" 26 -Brought in load of corn; frost in the morning.
" 29 -Bought a horse, price 12 pounds; swapped with I Shelby, boot 10 pounds. Silas Harland and James Harrod, debtor to 18 pounds powder, 22 of lead.
" 30 -Intended to start for settlement, (Virginia) horses lost.

Oct. 1 -Wed. I start for the settlement--22 men; got to Logans 20 miles.
" 2 -Captain Montgomery arrived at Logans with 38 men, and say Captain would be in, in a day or two.
" 3 -Started on Journey; Captain Powlin and company likewise, seventy six in all, besides women and children, and took beeves from Whitley of G_____; camped at Pettit's sixteen miles.

Note: From the 3rd of Oct. untill the 1st of Nov. when Clark arrived at his father's house in King and Queen Co., N.E. of Richmond, Va. and 620 miles from Harrodsburg, Ky. nothing very exciting happened to Clark, and after resting for one day he rode on to Williamsburgh, arriving there on the 5th of Nov. and had confirmation of Burgoyne's surrender.
7th Nov. he laid the Kentucky accounts before the Auditors, after some days delay, the bills were allowed and paid by the Treasurer. That Clark made good use of the money, granted him by the Virginia Assembly, the reader will find by referring to the Preface and Page 1 of this book.

1781 - The Loughry Defeat, see also page 52.

Col. Archibald Loughry was a Lieut. Co. of Militia in Westmoreland Co., Penn., and the 107 men of his command were mostly gathered from that county.

On his trip down the Ohio to join Clark's larger command, which they were to join at Fort Henry (now Wheeling, W.Va.) but Loughry and his men were delayed 7 days, so that Clark thinking Loughry was not coming, departed down the river one day ahead of Loughry's arrival at Fort Henry. He was badly handicapped and slowed up by trying to transport the horses of his command, and sent a runner on ahead, to contact Clark and asking Clark to wait on him. The Indians were watching the river, and captured Loughry's scout with the letter, telling of the number of Loughry's men and their position. The English and Indians on the river were over 300 strong, and the English Commander reading Loughry's letter, knew just where and when to strike Loughry's command, the latter never suspecting the Enemy being in the vicinity, and the Americans never had a chance. Our John Corn (Mentioned on p. 52) being one of those killed and scalped.

THE CORN FAMILIES OF MERCER COUNTY,KENTUCKY

NOTES:

In the previous 60 pages of this 2nd Edition,we have first written the early History of INDIANA and KENTUCKY as we considered it affected the lives of our CORN FAMILIES OF THE U.S.A. And the Ambrose Corn Branch, Then our distant cousins, the Joseph Corn Branch; these 2 branches migrating from Kentucky to Indiana in early days.

Next in line,we think should be our former copy of JAMES F. CORN'S WRITE-UP described below. James,besides being an Attorney,is now (Dec.1956) the MAYOR of the city of CLEVELAND, TENNESSEE.

For the next 45 pages we will follow the fortunes of the Old George Corn and his 5 sons and their families, as they floated down the Mighty Ohio River, from Penn., probably in scows or flat boats, in 1780, and landed in Kentucky.

In our first edition in 1954, we stated that the Ebenezer Corn who changed his name to Chorn when he moved from Mercer County to Clark Co., Ky. might have been the father of our Great Grandfather, John Corn. As the reader follows Ebenezer's son, John L. Corn or Chorn, where he marries in Ohio, moves to Ind. finally settling in Grant Co. And cannot be our JOHN.

George Corn, b. Oct.1758 in Penn. (a brother of Timothy Corn). While living along the Monongahela River near the Red Stone Fort, enlisted Jan.17,1777 and served as Pvt. and Lt. in Capt. Van Swearingin's Company; Col. Broadhead's and Bayard's 8th Penn. Rgt., and at the end of the 3 years service was discharged.

THE CORN FAMILY OF MERCER COUNTY, KENTUCKY

The above title heads a section in "The Register of the Kentucky State Historical Society of Frankfort,Ky.,for Jan. 1946, Vol.44,No.146. James Franklin Corn wrote the section from pages 71 to 77, from which we quote.

We are interested in this biography of the Mercer County Corns because of the following, "George Corn and his five stalwart sons, Timothy, George, Abram,Solomon, and Ebenezer, all soldiers of the Revolution, looked wistfully for the last time upon their simple home in Redstone, now Brownstown,Pennsylvania, on a March day in 1780, and resolutely turned their faces toward the mysterious wilderness of Kentucky,for a journey by way of the waters of the mighty Ohio. (1)"

"The perils of the journey and the dangers of the "Dark and Bloody Ground" weighed heavily upon their hearts, but their adventurous spirits were buoyed up by the thrilling accounts of the country brought back by Ebenezer, who had made a trip to Kentucky in 1777 and who had returned with accounts of the great forests, the lush cane brakes, the beautiful streams, the salt springs, the soil of amazing fertility, and the abundance of deer, bear, buffalo and other wild game of almost every kind and description - all to be had for the taking.

History fails to detail the perils and hardships of the trip down the river, but the record discloses that immediately upon landing at the mouth of Beargrass Creek near the falls of the Ohio and the present site of the City of Louisville, they were informed by occupants of a nearby fort commanded by Colonel William Linn and known as the Sims Fort, that they must take immediate shelter in the fort or be killed by Indians. They succeeded in reaching the fort safely,and helped beat off repeated attacks by the Indians during the summer and fall of 1780, although twelve or fourteen of the fort's small garrison,principally hunters,were killed. Among those slain were the fort's chief hunter, Philip Young. In December,most of the Indians withdrew,due in part,no doubt,to the rigors of the weather, for early

Kentucky winters were often severe. The preceding winter of 1779-1780 the "hard winter" had been marked by game frozen in the forests and cattle frozen about the station. Corn sold at $50.00 to $175.00 (Continental money) a bushel!

Upon the departure of the Indians, George and his family moved to Shawnee Run now in Mercer County, near the fort of the impetuous McGary of Blue Licks fame. There George lived for the most of the remainder of his adventurous life, and there he died, but for a time he and his family established and maintained a small fort on Cane Run which became known as Corn's Station and which was located "about six miles from Harrodsburg on a branch of Cane Run towards Danville," according to the early records (2). The waters of Shawnee Run flowed through much of Mercer County's early history. There General James Ray met General George Rogers Clark on Clark's second visit to Kentucky and escorted him to Harrodsburg; and there Ray lived, died and was buried. There it was that young Ray started his famous race with the Indians for Harrod's Fort and outran the swiftest of the red warroirs to the safety of its portals. On the waters of Shawnee Run about four miles east of Harrodsburg is located the famous cave where Daniel Boone spent the winter of 1769-1770. The little creek was later to be the site of the famous and historic mansion built by Col.George C.Thompson in 1795 and later owned successively by D.J.Curry and the Bonte Brothers.

George Corn died at his home on Shawnee Run about 1801 (1). His exact age does not appear in the Kentucky records, but he was referred to as "old" George Corn by a contemporary in 1880 (1). The appraisal of his estate, recorded in Harrodsburg, indicates that he died in 1801 (3). He is probably the same George Corn who, according to the records of the Kentucky Historical Society, lived with his five sons in Bedford County, Pennsylvania in 1777.

The younger George, who emigrated with his father to Kentucky, had a varied and adventurous career. He enlisted in the Revolutionary Army in 1777 at the age of nineteen and served a total of three years, according to his pension record (4). He fought against the Indians in engagements on the Alleghenny and Tuskarora Rivers,and was discharged at Pittsburgh,Pennsylvania,with the rank of Lieutenant.

After arriving in Kentucky he entered the forces of General George Rogers Clark and went to Muncy Town, Pickaway and on other expeditions. He was in Estill's battle with the Indians and lost part of his teeth from a bullet at the tragic Battle of Blue Licks. According to the Draper Manuscript he "Swallowed a bullet, and gulped it up again, not until two or three days after" (1)

His pension record (1832) names a wife, a daughter Sally, age 14, a boy, Tom Jefferson, age 11, and a daughter, Malinda, age 9, (4).

His record is in the Illinois papers and he is also included in Eckenrode's list of Virginia Soldiers of the Revolution.

The only additional record of George Corn's son Abram, appears to be the entry in the Draper MS identifying him as a brother of the younger George in the following words: "His brother had his teeth knocked in at the Blue Lick Battle. The bullet went out the side of his mouth". Abram was evidently the black sheep of the older George's family,for the record further says:"Abram Corn,mentioned in Morehead,lived in Clark. He was sent to the Penitentiary for the burning of a Negro to death!" (1)

Ebenezer died in Clark County, Kentucky, in 1841 at the age of eighty-one, according to a letter from Robert B. McAfee to L.C.Draper written Jan.10,1849, at Harrodsburg,Kentucky (1). He first arrived in Kentucky March 9,1777 according to Collins, "from Captain Linn on the Mississippi" (9). This was the famous Captain Wm.Linn who,with Geo.Gibson brought the first cargo up the Mississippi and

and Ohio Rivers from New Orleans to Pittsburgh in the winter of 1776-1777, and who was assassinated by unknown assailants in Jefferson County in March, 1781. John Cowan's Journal also recites that: "Mar. 9,1777 - Ebenezer Corn arrived from the Ozark - Mar. 13, 1777, Ebenezer Corn set off for the settlement." (1) The section referred to as the Ozark is clowded in mystery.

He was a Lieutenant in Captain John Swan's Company of Militia, and also served as a Lieutenant in Captain John Martin's Company of Militia in 1782. His name appears both in the Gwathney's Register and in Ecken rode's List of Virginians in the Revolution.

Other records disclose the following data:
In 1780 at a Court held at Harrodsburg, Ebenezer claimed a preemption of 1000 acres on the main fork of Licking River. George and Solomon made claims at the same time for lands near White Oak Spring.

He joined in a petition of the early inhabitants of Kentucky to the General Assembly of Virginia in 1786, seeking the creation of Madison and Mercer Counties.

His will and other incidental records show that he was born in 1755 and died in 1828. These dates are somewhat at variance with the dates given by Cowan in the Draper MS, but it is probable that Gowen's memory of the dates was faulty. In Ebenezer's will, recorded in Mercer County, Kentucky, he mentions the following named children:

Samuel, his executor, wife Nancy
George, wife named Mary
John
Ebenezer
Joseph (probably "Jas." who m/Frances)
Lotta Bush, May 2,1850)
Silas, wife named Cynthia
Dorcas
Absolem (m/1804,d, 1820)
Elizabeth (m/Lewis Garnet - 1808)
Dianie (m/Turner Crump)

The old records of Mercer County, Kentucky, mention Solomon Corn as another son of the senior George. His name appears in Gwathney's List of Virginians in the Revolution and also in Eckenrode's List. According to these records he was a private in Captain Kincaid's Company of Lincoln Militia in 1782. No further record of his military service appears. Other records are as follows:

In 1780 at a Court held in Harrodsburg he claimed preemption of 1000 acres, improved in 1775, and lying near White Oak Spring, in Mercer County.

In 1787 he signed a petition of "sundry inhabitants of the Dist. of Ky." to the General Assembly of Virginia, praying repeal of an act making Kentucky a separate state.

He joined with his wife, Anne Corn, and George Corn Sept. 26,1790, in a conveyance of 49½ acres out of "George Corn's preemption surveyed in the name of John Swan" to Louis Hawkes.

The Mercer County Tax List of 1795 assessed him with 5 horses and 29 cattle.

In 1910 the Mercer County Census record contained the following entry: "Solomon Corn, 2 males under 10, 2 under 16, one under 26, one over 45. One female under 10, one under 26, 2 under 45." The 1820 census record shows only the following record: Page 338 - Solomon Corn, 1 under 26, 1 under 45."

By the terms of his will, dated Oct. 18,1827, probated 1828, he bequethad fifty dollars to his son, Samuel Corn, and willed the rest of his estate to his daughter, Rachel Corn (the two perhaps consisting of the "1 under 26" and the "1 under 45.")

remaining in his household according to the 1820 Census 1) Another son, Ellis Corn, was named executor.

Timothy is due credit for most of the history of the sturdy George Corn and his five sons who braved the perils of the wilderness in their trip down the Ohio, for he gives an unusually detailed chronicle in his application for a pension executed Sept. 1,1834, while he was a resident of Mercer County, Kentucky, 74 years old.

Both Timothy and Elizabeth had been married before, for the widow states in her pension application that her oldest son, whose name she failed to give, was married in April following her marriage to Timothy and that the son's daughter also not named was born eighteen months later. Her name at the time of her marriage was Elizabeth Yeast, and the couple were married by the famous Methodist Minister, the Reverend Head. The marriage bond is dated June 23,1831. Timothy's earlier marriage was to Nancy Douglas, born Rice, Sept. 18, 1787.

The pension record does not give the name of any of the children of Timothy and Elizabeth, and Timothy left no will, but an old Mercer County deed dated Sept. 13, 1850, supplies the information by naming the following parties: Basil S. Corn and Hannah his wife, Rebecca Corn, Samuel Corn, Joseph Corn and Nancy his wife of Mercer County , Kentucky, Solomon Corn and Elizabeth his wife, of Washington County,Kentucky, Daniel Ketinger and Priscilla, his wife, late Priscilla Corn of "Uper" Alton and State of Illinois, and James M. Corn and Nancy J. his wife of Howard County, Missouri, and Gabt Jones and Sally his wife, late Sally Corn, the two last named children and heirs of George Corn, dec'd. (to wit) James M. Corn and Sally Jones, all of whom are heirs of Timothy Corn, dec'd., and Elizabeth Corn, widow of said deceased.

The inventory of his estate was filed in August, 1850, and recorded in Will Book 13, page 308, Mercer County. His administrator, Harvey J. Burrus, filed his settlement, including an item of five dollars paid for a coffin, in April, 1851.

In the pension certificate Elizabeth stated that she had resided in Mercer County fifty-nine years, and that she came to Kentucky from Virginia. Her last pension payment, covering the period of March 4,1866--Sept. 4,1866, was paid to his attorney, A. H. Adams, at Lexington, Kentucky.

Robert McAfee's letter to L. C. Draper dated Jan. 10,1849, mentions Timothy as a son of the elder George Corn and adds that "Timothy died 25 August last, age 94 yrs."

NOTES

Other Revolutionary Soldiers in Pioneer Kentucky bearing the name Corn were Asa, Andrew, Edward, and Esau Corn.

James Franklin Corn states: "I will pay liberally for authentic information through the Revolutionary period of the ancestry of Charles Corn (1801-1871) who lived in Nelson County, and who died in Washington County, Kentucky, about 1871.

In our writeup of the Rev. Archibald R. Corn, he gives his father's name as John Corn, born in Mercer County, or in nearby Washington County, and grandfather as Solomon Corn, of Washington County. It is quite likely this Solomon is the son of George Corn also, and brother of the John we speak of above.

SECOND POSTSCRIPT

Since our second book was published in February, 1954, our work has progressed so far, that we feel justified in publishing this postscript.

Miss Jule E. Tulpin of 1136 North 9th Street, Springfield, Ill., has worked on the Geneology of the Akin and allied families, including the Corn families, and has published a very good book of 87 pages, telling of these families. Below I'm going to quote from her book, as it concerns the early history of the Corn family.

Authentic records of the "CORN" family date back to over a hundred years before the Revolution, as a Will of William Corn, dated July 18, 1650, is listed in Volume I of Virginia Colonial Abstracts. The archives of New Jersey and Pennsylvania also have early records of this family name, the variant spelling including Corn, Corne, Corns, Cornes, Carn, Carnes, the German version and many others. Many sons of these names have authentic Revolutionary service records. During the period of the Revolution and immediately following, many of the Corn families joined the great migration to the Western Frontiers, some settling in that section of West Virginia that later became the state of Kentucky.

An attempt has been made to find and herein record pertinent data which will aid in establishing relationships and locale of these early Kentucky settlers whose descendants are now widely scattered. (End of Quote)

Besides the George Corn and his 5 stalwart sons, who came down the Ohio River in March of 1780 from Penn. to the present site of Louisville, Ky., that James F. Corn told of in his "Corn's" of Mercer County, Ky. and is retold in pages 63 to 66. There was (and I quote from Tulpin book) another family of Corns which settled within 50 miles of "Old George" in a section that later became Washington County, which Edward E. Corn, wife Phoebe, children, and grandchildren a s early as 1785. (Unquote) Then follows a proven statement that Edward E. Corn was "old" by marriage bonds of his granddaughter, Catherine Corn, that she was over 21, given on June 24, 1788, filed in the Mercer County Court.

and Calvin. He said that a few years ago, when he was trying to qualify his daughter for the "Daughters of the American Revolution" he had quite an experience, finding the family widely separated and in nearly every state. There were prominent lawyers among them; namely in Tennessee, Kentucky, Montana, Utah, and Oklahoma was the family settled. His great-grandfather was George Corn, and he died the year our grandfather was born, 1818, and is buried in Jackson County, Ohio. His grandfather was James Corn, his father was William. Of his grandfather's sons, John James and George served in the Union Army. He further said he served as a 2nd Lieutenant in Company I 7th Ohio Volunteer Infantry in the Spanish American War. His great-grandfather served for a short time in the Revolutionary War. He is the only male member of his father's family, and when he passes on, that branch of the family will be extinct. There was no son born to any member of the family, either of himself, or any of his brothers and sisters. (from E.E.Corn)

After receiving the letter from Judge E. E. Corn I was somewhat discouraged, and did not follow up this lead until two years ago, when I decided to write this record. Then when I did write them, both these men had passed on, and so far I have been unable to trace it further.

Having heard of a Corn at Depoe Bay, Oregon, on the Oregon coast, we wrote him. He said his father's name was Silas Pinckney Corn, born in North Carolina in 1857, and his grandfather was Francis Marion Corn. At the age of 4, Silas Pinckney Corn and parents moved to Kentucky, and later on moved to Missouri. Then later still, the grandfather came across the plains to Idaho. The man at Depoe Bay is Fred F. Corn, and he says there was an uncle by the name of Mark, and an aunt. Then his grandmother died, and grandfather Francis Marion married again, and raised 3 more children, Ben, John, and Rose Corn. Fred thinks his grandfather was in the Civil War. Fred's father Silas Pinckney Corn, died in 1931, and his mother still lives in Middleton, Idaho.

DECENDENTS OF FRANCIS MARION CORN

Francis Marion Corn — Born Aug. 6, 1834; died Jan. 10, 1910. Married Mary Emole Green and six children were born of this marriage (listed first below) His second marriage was to Mary Elizabeth Allison and seven children were born of this marriage.

Children of Mary Emole (Green) Corn, b. Jan. 19, 1839, died Aug. 29, 1870.
Infant — born and died Aug. 3, 1855
Augustus [illegible] Corn — born May 27, 1856, died Dec. 17, 1856
Silas Pinkney — born Sept. 21, 1857, died Aug. 24, 1931
Marcus Walton — born June 30, 1858, died ?
Sally Anne Corn — born June 15, 1867, died ?
Martha Magdalene — born June 15, 1869, died Aug. 17, 1870

Children born of Mary Elizabeth (Allison) Corn, born May 30, 1849, died Jan. 20, 1[illegible]
John Hanford — born July 1, 1872
Abe Mallsby — born Nov. 9, 1873, died May 21, 1888
Corn Allis — born Oct. 29, 1875, died June 24, 1888
Benjamin Franklin — born Dec. 7, 1877, died ?
Peggy Lee — born Jan. 2[illegible], 1880
Ramona Lorewood — born Dec. [illegible], 1883
William Adolphus — born [illegible] 1, 1[illegible]

(I quote) Altho many interlocking indications are found, no definite proof of relationship between the two "OLD" Kentucky pioneers has been forthcoming. Results of the research to ascertain a definite location from which the Edward E. Corn group emigrated, disclose that the records of Hampshire County,Virginia, now West Virginia, furnish the most likely clue.

Both Edward E. Corn and Andrew Corn are named in the Court Records at Romney, involving a 3 year lease of 307 acres on Patterson's Creek. (Section known as The Northern Neck, part of Lord Fairfax Tract,in Colonial times.) Furthermore, the Journal of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, 1766-69, Vol.II, Page 294, Session Nov. 25th,1769, Tenth Year of the Reign of George III, lists claims of David Corn and Edward Corn,Jr.,for scout duty along the Western Frontier, Hampshire Militia, and Andrew Corn for provisions furnished. This may have been the background of the Edward E.Corn group of Washington County,Ky.,as it is not far from that section of the Frontier from which the family of "Old George Corn" came from.

Among the taxpayers of Washington County,Ky.,the names of Andrew,David,John, William and Edward appear from 1791-1808. By 1820 the Corns from Washington Co. Ky., had disappeared or scattered in Ky. or elsewhere,as the Federal Census for 1820 of that County does not list any family of that name. However, the 1810 Federal Census of Shelby Co. listed 3 Corn families, viz. John,Edward and Andrew. John appears to have a family of 4,but the record is illegible.

From court records,it appears that the older Edward E.Corn died in 1795,in Washington County,Ky., as Minute Book B is a record of naming of Phoebe Corn (no doubt his wife) as Administrator,in Dec.1798,the inventory was returned and approved. (End of quote)

There are several Corns in Anderson,Madison County, Ind. Among them is H.J.Corn, who is Supt.of Mails. His father is Byford Corn of Martell,Jones County,Iowa. They came from Pike County,Ind.where a number of Corns still live. Byford's father was a Civil War soldier from that county, James Poke Corn.

George W.Corn of Stendel, Pike County,sent me a history of their branch of the Corn family. It fits in with the early history of our branch, in that both branches came from Kentucky. We will now give the history of their branch as George W. Corn gave it to me. Read from page 73 to top of page 79.

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THE LOSS OF THE BATTLESHIP MAINE

NOTE: We wish to refer the reader back to Page 61 - D; THE BATTLESHIP MAINE was on a visit to Havana,Cuba in Feb. 1898,just a friendly call,but no doubt the Spanish Officials,were not happy about it,because the native Cubans were in rebellion against the Spanish Government and accused the U.S. Government of secretly aiding the Cubans by furnishing supplies to the latter, which was not true. Feb. 15,1898, at 9:40 p.m. when the men were in their bunks, there was a terrific explosion against the hull of the Maine. It was believed by our authorities that an electric wire had been run from the explosive to the Fort in the harbor, and some Spainard in the Fort touched off the blast by an electric current. At any rate, 266 of our sailors and 2 officers were killed by the blast or drowned when the ship sank. That these men did not die in vain is evidenced by our War against Spain which followed. Beside losing 2 of her fleets,she was forced to give up most of her possessions in the New World,and millions of her subjects were freed from a tyranny that was worse than death.

Each year all the United Spanish War Veterans, Camps and Posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, are pledged at their meetings nearest the date of the sinking of the Maine, Feb. 15th, to have a program honoring the memory of these men who gave their lives for "FREEDOM'S CAUSE".

WASHINGTON CO. KY. CORNS

Julia Tulpin says she is quite sure the old Edward E. Corn had a son Edward, who died rather young, leaving 2 orphans, Hiram and Jesse, daughter Elizabeth, (mentioned elsewhere) and a son Andrew b. about 1778, who m. twice, first to Jenny Jackson, Dec.26,1801 and second to Eve Hendrixon Oct.17,1818, see p.53 this book. Tax lists Washington Co. from 1801-1810 for Andrew Corn, presumably the above.

That there was another Andrew Corn, who was a soldier in the Revolution, and afterward came to Ky. the records show.

I.P.D; 43: PAY ROLL of Capt. Chas. Polke's Company Militia under command of Col. George Rogers Clark on expedition against the Indians in 1780.

Sol Corn entered the service 10th July, Discharged 21st Aug. time of service 26 days.
Andrew Corn Same as above.
George Corn Same as above. All paid one pound, 13 shillings
Time, (Men found their own provisions) 33 days each. settled at 1 shilling the ration.

PAY ROLLS of Lincoln Co. Illinois I.P.D. 70

ANDREW CORN, Pay Roll of Capt. John Inverness' Company of Militia, from Lincoln Co. in actual service on an expedition against the Indians, under the command of General George Rogers Clark, 1782.

From I.P.D. 43: Pay Roll of Lincoln Militia, under Captain Joseph Kincaid, on actual service in repelling an invasion of the enemy Indians, 1783:

Asa Corn, entered service Aug. ye 17,1782, discharged Aug. 26
Solomon Corn, " " " " " " "
Andrew Corn, " " " " " " "

Each man served 9 days, each paid 12 shillings.

Deed records from Hampshire Co. Va. (W.VA.) show following conveyances

1771 - Andrew Corn from Philip Martin
1787 - Andrew Corn from William Corn and wife(333A on Pallercon(?) Creek.

Also 1790 census shows one Andrew Corn living in Hampshire County Va. when age 4 moved to Champagne County, Ohio. Moved in 1830 to Montgomery County, Ohio. Married Elizabeth Rodgers in 1832.

Returning to Ky. and the older Andrew Corn, from tax list for 1799 Washington Co., the following entry, May 11,1799, one white male gone to Greene County and in Sept.7,1798 he m. Jane Cooper. Is thought he was a Revolutionary soldier from Va.

Andrew Corn, tax book Washington Co. 1807, listed as Revolutionary soldier in Illinois Papers in State Library Richmond Va. and he might be the father of Charles Corn; see page 122 about Charles Corn, b. 1801.

Then in Shelby Co. this tax report for 1823, one male & 100 acres at $3 per A.
Andrew Corn 1823, one male & 120 acres
" 1824, one male & 1 horse

Joseph Corn, b. 1811 - m. Elizabeth_____ b.1826, Washington Co. Census 1870
5 children 1. Sidney Corn, b. 1848
2. Nancy Corn, b. 1850
3. Nancy Corn, b. 1852
4. Charles Corn b. 1862
5. Timothy Corn, b. 1870

THE CORN'S OF KENTUCKY AND INDIANA

On pages 40 and 41 of this book, we told of the four Corn brothers who came to Pike County, Ind., about 1820, from Washington and nearby counties in Kentucky. Then in the postscript we tell of the "Old Edward E. Corn, his wife and children, coming from Virginia and settling in what is now Washington Co., Ky. We now have more data about the family and the Pike Co. Corns, and will try to show why it is reasonable to assume they are of the same family.

1. Andrew Corn, born about 1778.
2. Edward Corn, born 1783, died 1849, M. in Ky. 1st time to Prudence Nearn, Aug. , 1
3. William Corn, born about 1786, died between 1826-30; married 1807.
4. David Corn, born about 1790, died Feb. 1844, married in 1810.

On pages 40 and 41 we tell of the Pike County Corns, but the dates are not given; since that printing more data has been found and we will try and give more dates about this branch of the family.

On pages 49 and 50 we tell of another family of Corns who moved to Mercer Co.,Ky, to a section of the County which later (in 1824) became Washington Co.

That Edward E. Corn was real old when he moved from Hampshire County,Va. (now W.Va.) the records show, his wife Phoebe, his children and grand children moving with him in 1785. In 1787 the County absolved him from paying taxes on account of his age, and his granddaughter Catherine Corn, being over 21 when she married in June 1788. Edward E. must have been born by 1725 or earlier; he died in 1795.

Washington County Ky. Will Bk. A, Page 139 Inventory of Edward Corn.

Cow and Calf	42 S. 6 D.	1 bed and furniture	50 S
Heifer	42 S. 6 D.	1 bed and furniture	12 "
9 plates, 2 basins, 3 spoons		1 bowl	
1 dish	30 S.	1 goose and gander	6 "
1 Spinning wheel	15 S.	1 pr. breeches	9 "
2 knifes, 3 forks & file	18 D	1 ax and scissors	4 "
1 Sifter & Glass	3 S. 6 D	1 drawing knife, plain bit, 1 shew hammer, 1 round shave	7 "

Appraisers, Joseph Callico, William Worland, Peter Powell. 12-4-1798.

The above appraisel of personal property, is no doubt that of the Old Edward E. Corn, and is entered here to show that as late as 15 years after the Revolution ended, Ky. seems to be using the English Sov'ereign as the standard of values.

It is thought the Andrew Corn, David and Edward spoken of in the Va. records were either brothers or sons of the Edward E., more likely sons, as Ky. records of Census point that way.

That the 4 brothers who moved from Ky. to Pike County Ind. about 1820 were sons or grandsons of the Old Edward, there is not much doubt. Edward Corn, M. in Wash.Co. in 1804, he must have moved to Shelby Co., as the 1810 Census shows an Edward with wife and 3 children. Tax returns for Shelby shows Edward, Andrew, George, John, Wm. & Hiram for 1801-17.

Andrew Corn, m. 1st Jennie Jackson, Dec. 26, 1801; she died, and he m. Eve Hendrickson Oct. 17, 1818. In 1819 Andrew Corn deserted his family in Wash.Co.,Ky, and in Bk.G, Page 12-13 it says: Oct. 10, 1821 binds Margaret Corn age 10 daughter of Andrew Corn who has

deserted his family, to Wm. Glasscock to learn the art of Spinster and Seamstress.

Order Book C, Page 107, Mch. 8, 1819, binds Andrew Corn, age 11, a child of Andrew Corn who has deserted his family, to John Houts, to learn the art of Tanner and Currier. Andrew Jr. Born 1808.

In 1819, Andrew Corn Sr. had left for parts unknown, and in 1830 the Census of Pike County Ind., gives an Andrew Corn as 50 to 60 years of age, born about 1775; question is, is this the same Andrew as deserted his family in Ky. in 1819. This Census goes on to say he has a wife, Esther Crooks Corn, who was 40 to 50 at that time. The age fits Andrew, and the date of his leaving Ky. 1819 and the date of his arriving in Pike Co., Ind. with his 3 brothers fits quite well also, to 1820. Andrew and Esther Crooks Corn had no children. One authority says he died in 1846 and his wife Esther received $150.00 dowery 1-27-1848. They were married Aug. 29, 1844.

George W. Corn of Stendel, Pike Co., Ind., says Andy or Ambro left the country and was never heard from again.

KY. AND PIKE COUNTY IND. CORNS

Edward CORN, born about 1783, in Ky., died 1849, in Pike Co., Ind. His will names wife Nancy, born 1792, so it is assumed Edward has m. the second time. His first wife was Prudence Nearn, married Aug. 6, 1804.
The 1810 Census of Shelby Co., Ky., shows Edward as a family of 5 with 2 boys and a girl under 5. We lose sight of Edward until about 1820, when he moves from Ky. to Pike Co., Ind. with his 3 brothers. The Pike Co. Census for 1830 shows him age 40 to 50, his wife Nancy age 30 to 40, and one boy 10 to 15 two girls under 5 and two girls 5 to 10. In all he is listed with 8 children, as follows:

1. William Corn, was called Squire William. He married Polly Payne. Had 8 children.
    1. William Corn. In Sept. 1870 he went away, not seen any more.
    2. Edward Corn, lives in Warrick Co., Ind., near Newburg, now.
    3. Robert Corn, no data
    4. Jackson Corn, no data
    5. Sarah Corn, married Monroe Perry.
    6. Ellen Corn, m. Garland
    7. Margaret Corn, m. and lives in Evansville, Ind.
    8. Caroline Corn, m. lived in Evansville.
    9. Sam Corn, no data Children of Williams 2nd m. to Mrs. Rugle.
    10. John Corn, no data. " "
    11. Emeline Corn, no data. " "
2. Edward Corn, born 1833 (Little Ned) was President of a R.R. in Texas. Most of his children worked with R.R., and had a lumber yard. 7 children
    1. Sarah Corn, married a Hatton, lived in Texas
    2. Nancy Ann Corn, married James Rhodes
    3. Caroline Corn, no data
    4. Jacob Corn, lived in Texas
    5. Emmanuel Corn, lived in Texas
    6. Manford Corn, lived in Texas
    7. Nancy Corn, lived in Texas.
3. Andrew (Andy) Corn, married Mary Dearing; 3 children
    1. Perry A. Corn
    2. Sally Corn, married Stilwell
    3. Mandy Corn, married Selby
4. Caroline Corn, married White; 1 son, Perry White, of Arkansas

5. Leota Corn married a Morton. They had 4 children.
    1. Josiah Morton, a surveyor.
    2. Nancy Morton, married James Ridge
    3. Adaline Morton, married a Bryan, living in Kansas
    4. Samilda Morton, died young.
6. Elizabeth Corn, married William Wood, Dec. 26, 1839. They had 5 children.
    1. Simon Wood, who became a preacher
    2. Alonzo Wood, also became a preacher
    3. John Wood, died age 16.
    4. Martha Wood, married Jordon Hayes
    5. Matilda Wood, married Robert Henry.
7. Nancy Corn, married James Black. No children; she died young.
8. Jane Corn, married Joe or Josiah Noe. 2 children
    1. John William Noe
    2. Marion Noe

On April 6, 1836, Edward Corn entered 40 acres of land, located at what is now known as the Hartwell Junction. N.E. ¼, N.W. ¼, Sec. 12 - T, 2,S, -R, 7,W. Pike Co., Ind.

July 12, 1844, Edward Corn bought N.W.-N.W. Sec. 12,-T2s - R7W, for $120.00. The tract was not worth $120.00 in 1950.

Same day, July 13, 1844, William Corn purchased for $120.00 the 40 Acres west of 40 entered by Edward. NW - NE, Sec. 12 -T2S - R7W.

Feb. 1, 1837, David Corn entered 40 acres near where the 2 old fords are located, just down river from the Hartwell Bridge. SW¼ - NW¼, Sec. 12 - T2S - R7W

William Corn, the third brother, born about 1786, died between 1826-30, married Catherine Burtle or Butler, Aug. 15, 1807. See P. 75 Vital Stat.,Wash.Co., Ky. The Census of Pike Co. Ind., shows Catherine Corn a widow, with 7 children in 1830. The children are:
1. Katie or Catherine Corn, b. 1808, m. Charles Leet, Aug. 21, 1823.
2. Aaron Corn, b. about 1810, m. Mary (Polly) Coleman, June 8, 1830. 3 children.
    1. Sarah C. Corn, m. Pink Spraggins. Sarah B. 1849
    2. Angeline Corn, m. John Harry Spraggins.
    3. Graci Jane Corn, m. John Faith.
3. Phoebe Corn, b. about 1812
4. Susan Corn, b. About 1814, m. Elijah Brewster, Feb. 28, 1839
5. Julette Corn, b. about 1822, m. Tom Brewster
6. William Corn Jr., b. about 1826. m. Nancy Crooks Nov. 3, 1844. b. in Tenn, in 1829. 4 children.
    1. Jack Skinner Corn, b. 1846
    2. James Corn, b. 1848
    3. Martin Corn
    4. Kate Corn, m. Schribner

    Nancy Crooks Corn married Beadles after William died.
7. John Corn, b. about 1827. first m. Elizabeth Hockney and second m. Mrs. Jane French Sept. 19, 1847. No children mentioned.

Catherine Corn, widow of William Corn, married James Brewster Sept. 4, 1834.

THE CORNS OF KY. AND PIKE CO.,IND.
David Corn Family, see pp. 40-41

David Corn, born about 1790, in Ky., died Feb. 1844; married Mary Burtle or Butler, May 31, 1810 in Hardin Co.,Ky. There were 14 children, 1 boy under 5 no name, 2 girls under 5, no names, 1 girl 20 to 30, may be Polly. From Census report.

1. James Corn, b 1812, m. Rebecca Scott, Oct. 19, 1833. They had 11 children.
    1. Mary Corn, named for Jame's mother, married Scales
    2. David Corn II.
    3. Jackson Corn, m. Matilda Ann Moore, July 24, 1844
    4. Elvira Corn, m. Breewster
    5. Sally Corn, m. Brewster
    6. Joshua Corn
    7. Lafayette Corn
    8. Nancy Bell Corn
    9. Amanda Corn, m. Clark
    10. Jo Lane Corn, died in childhood
    11. Sam Corn, m. Marie Burch, Sam d. in Civil War in the Army.

2. Benjamin M. Corn, b. 1813, m. Priscilla Scott, July 3, 1838 and 2nd m. Martha Scribner, Oct. 4, 1847 4 children.
    1. Nancy Corn Knight
    2. Vesta Corn Taylor
    3. Elizabeth Corn McNeeley
    4. James Corn.

3. William Cooper Corn, b. 1817, m. Mary (Polly) Moore, Dec. 17, 1839. Polly was a sister of the preacher, Brad Moore. 7 children.
    1. Marion Corn
    2. Alvin Corn
    3. Jane Corn
    4. Pleasant Corn
    5. Fred J. Corn
    6. Travis (Doc) Corn
    7. Angeline Corn Marshall.

4. Nancy Corn, m. Philip Davis, Jan. 9, 1836. 9 children
    1. Theadoris Davis
    2. Philip Davis
    3. Theophilis Davis
    4. Polly Davis, M.John Taylor
    5. Mina Davis, Posey
    6. Jack Davis, d.at 10-12 yrs, about time of Civil War.
    7. Port Davis Cook
    8. Ellen Davis Cook
    9. Jane Davis

5. Mary Corn, m. Edwin Heacock, Nov. 5, 1843, 3 children.
    1. Perry Heacock
    2. Saran Jane Heacock, m. George Singleton
    3. Nancy Heacock.

6. Jackson Corn, b. 1824, m. Matilda Ann Moore, July 24, 1844, 12 children.
    1. Abraham Corn
    2. Thomas Corn
    3. Amanda Corn Swan
    4. Synthia Corn Coleman
    5. Louisa Corn Barrett
    6. Adeline Corn Holland Ringer
    7. Julia Corn Pipes
    8. Emma Corn Chandler
    9. Lincoln Corn
    10. Sherman Corn
    11. John Corn
    12. Cordelia Corn, twin to Julia, d. young.

7. David Corn II born 1823; m Scribner 1st and 3 children
   1. Joseph Corn
   2. Reddin Corn
   3. James Polk Corn, who was a Civil War soldier and is the father of Byford Corn of Martell, Iowa, and the father of H.J.Corn of Anderson, Ind. See P. 40.

   David Corn m. 2nd Elizabeth Laswell, 8 children of this m.
   4. Mary Ann Corn Wiley
   5. Nancy Ann Corn Richardson
   6. William Corn
   7. Robert Corn
   8. Sarah Ann Corn Heminway
   9. Matilda Corn McClure
   10. Samilda Corn Lee
   11. Elizabeth Corn Chandler

8. Joseph Corn, b. 1824; m. Mary Sims, Nov. 24, 1844 10 children
   1. Mary Corn
   3. Mahala Corn Tooley
   5. Maria Corn Luttrull
   7. Everett Corn
   8. Wyatt Corn
   9. Jonah Corn
   10. Nancy Bell Corn

Note--Joseph, No. 8 and Jackson, No. 6 are twins
Mary Corn, widow of David Corn Sr. m. Thomas Byers in 1849

9. George Corn first m. to Ellin Robinson, 10-18-1849, no children. 2nd m. Sarah Ann Calmer, 5 children.
   1. Mary Ellen Corn Wileman
   2. Malinda Corn Brown
   3. Louvisia Corn Potter
   4. Zackariah Corn
   5. Jane Corn Crow

10. Edward (Ned) Corn, b. 1829 m. 2 times. 3 children first wife, Sarah Traylor.
   1. Mary Ann Corn Edrington
   2. Jane Corn Jewell
   3. Florinda Corn Eades

   2nd wife Martha Stephens. 8 children
   4. Thomas J. Corn
   5. William S. Corn
   6. Sarepta Corn McCord
   7. Betty Corn, d. as a girl
   8. Joseph Alonzo Corn
   9. Edward Frank Corn
   10. Leonard Manford Corn
   11. Winefred Corn

Returning to William Cooper Corn and his 5th child, Fred Jasper Corn, see p. 41 third paragraph, the reader will find George W. Corn (son of Fred Jasper) who lives at Stendel, Pike Co., Ind., who furnished the first writeups of his branch.

We note that in the 1850 Census of Pike County, Ind., that several of the above Corns have added an E to the name, but I have in this Genealogy spelled them all in the old way, CORN. Among those that have spelled it with the E., William Cooper Corne, born in Ky., son of David and Mary Corn

Joseph Corne	son of	David and	Mary Corn,	Born in	Ind.
David Corne	"	"	"	"	"
Jackson Corne	"	"	"	"	Ky.
Edward Corne	"	"	"	"	Ind.

Aaron Corne " of William and Catherine Corn, born in Ky.
James Corne born in Ky., son of David and Mary Corn
Benjamin Corne born in Ky., son of David and Mary Corn
Nancy Corne widow of Edward Corn, with 3 children, Edward Jr., Mary and Sarah
William Corne, born in Ind. son of William and Catherine Corn.

1860 CENSUS OF CORN'S OF PIKE COUNTY IND.

Joseph Corn --- 36 --- Ind.
Mary --- 30 --- "
Mathias ------ 13 --- "
Nahola ------ 10 --- "
Nathaniel ---- 7 --- "
Maria ------- 5 --- "
Vesta ------- 2 female "

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Edward Corn --- 27 --- Ind.
Mary E. " --- 23 --- Tenn.
Nancy A." --- 4 --- Ind.
Sarah " --- 5 --- "
William " -- 6/12 --- "
Andrew " --- 23 --- "
Alvin P." --- 4 --- "

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William H. Corn - 42 --- Ind.
Mary " - 39 --- Ky.
Mary " - 17 --- Ind.
William " - 12 --- "
Elisha " -- 9 --- "
Rachel " - 8 --- "
Eliza M. " -- 5 --- "
Robert M. " -- 2 --- "
Nancy A. " -- 1 --- "

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Edwin Heacock Home
John Corn 46 --- Ky.

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David Corn - 38 --- Ind. ? -70
Elizabeth - 34 --- "
Joseph - 18 --- " ? -70
Redding - 16 --- " ? -70
James P. - 14 --- " ? -70
Mary A. - 9 --- " ? - 70
Nancy A. - 6 --- -" ? -70
William F. - 5 --- " ?-70
Sara - 2 --- " ? -70
May Byers - 72 --- Md.
Beng. Laswell - 21 --- Va

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Jackson Corn - 40 --- Ky.? -69
Matilda " - 37 --- Ind.
Abram " - 15 --- " ? -69
Manda " - 11 --- " ? -69
Cynthia " - 9 --- " ? -69
Louisa " - 7 --- " ? -69
Adaline " - 3 --- " ? -69
Julia " - 1 --- " ? -69
Nancy " - 1 --- " ? -69

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Aaron Corn - 52 --- Ky.
Mary " - 49 --- Ind.
Louisa A. Corn - 10?--- "
Martha E. " - 11 --- "
Sarah C. " - 10 --- "

Samuel Corn --- 21 --- Ind.
Maria " --- 21 --- "
Sara M. " --- 7mos. - "

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Samuel Scott, Home
Levista Corn --- 14 --- Ind

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William Corn --- 48 --- Ky.
Mary " 42 --- Ind.
Marion " --- 18 --- " ? -69
Levista " --- 13 --- "
Alvin " --- 11 --- " ? -69
William P." --- 9 ---
Fredeaick " --- 7 ---
Travis " --- 3 --- " ? -69
Matilda A." --- 3/12 - "

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George Corn --- 28 --- Ind.?-70
Sara A. " --- 22 --- " ?-70
Mary Ellen --- 5 --- " ?-70
Malinda " --- 3 --- " ?-70
Levinia " --- 1 --- La. on 70

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Edward Corn --- 30 --- Ind.
Martha " --- 19 --- Ky.
May A. " --- 8 --- Ind.
Martha A." --- 6 --- "
Florinda " --- 5 --- "

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James Corn --- 51 --- Ky.
Susan Corn --- 40 --- Ind.
Jackson " --- 18 --- " ? -69
Elvira " --- 15 --- " ? -69
Sarah " --- 12 --- " ? -69
Joshua " --- 8 --- " ? -69
Nancy " --- 2 --- " ? -69

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Hiram Corn --- 57 --- Tenn.
Malinda " --- 57 --- Ind.
Ellen " --- 18 --- "
Caroline " --- 16 --- "
Catherine Hays -- 15 --- "
Laura Ann Corn -- 9 --- "
Hiram " -- 7 --- "

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Home of Daniel Evans
Mary Corn --- 21 --- Ind.
Sarah A " --- 1 --- "

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Elizabeth Hawkins- 45 --- N.C.
John --- 13 --- Ind.
Mary --- 11 --- "
Clinton --- 10 --- "
Sarah --- 8 --- "
Mary W. Corn -- 77 --- S.C.

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The ? mark and number at right of column means the names are on that page as P.-70.

This same 1850 Census of Pike County, lists another family, that have probably changed their name from the original, which makes for a lot of confusion in writing the Genealogy of the families. We list this family, as copied from the Census:

Hiram Conn or Corm, 40,b, in Tenn. 1802		Caroline Conn or Corm	8,b, in Ind.
Malinda " or " , 48,b, in Ga.		Lorensa Hays	5,b in "
Minnurva" or " , 12,b, in Ind.		Loruma Conn or Corm	1,b, in "
Marey " or " , 10,b, in Ind.		Jane Lett	67,b, in S.C.

All of the above in Jefferson Township

The CORN'S of Kentucky and Indiana, by Marie Davidson
Solomon Corn 1750-1828

SOLOMON CORN born about 1750 and died about 1828. He seems to be the oldest son of the George Corns who came to Ky. from Brownstown, Pa. in 1 0, see pages 43, 44, 45 and 46 of this book.

Solomon's will was probated in Mercer Co.,Ky., in 1828. His wife's name was Anna, and he must have married in Va. before coming to Ky., because his first child was born in 1774. This family or most of the members of it, moved from Ky. to Dubois Co., Ind., at an early date as the following records will show. They had 8 children, as follows:

1. Joseph Corn, born about 1774,in Va.probably,died in DuBois Co,Ind.before 1850 His wife was Lucy Coil. Joseph and Lucy raised 8 children. Lucy d. after 1850
   1. Addison Corn, will probated Oct. 7,1844. Never married.
   2. Ephriam Corn, b. May 4,1790, Mercer Co.,Ky. d. Oct.21,1860. m.Harriet Green
   3. Ann Corn, b. 1807 in Ky. Married Reuben Padgett.
   4. William Corn, b. 1809 in Ky.
   5. Susannah Corn, b. 1811 in Ind, m. Peter B. Harris, 10-22-1846.
   6. Jesse Corn, b. 1812. Wife, Agnes in 1850 census.
   7. James Corn, b. 1812, wife, Elizabeth in 1850 census.
   8. Joseph Corn Jr. b. 1820. This family of Joseph Corn Sr. lived in DuBois and Pike Counties Ind.

2. Ruth Corn, b. 1778 in Va. m. Oct.3,1799 to Overton Harris in Mercer Co. Ky. Overton Harris will probated Apr. 2,1803 in Mercer Co. Children are:
   Ann Harris, b. about 1800 in Mercer Co. Ky. m. Thomas Woodbridge
   William Harris b. about 1802 in Mercer Co. Ky.
   St. Clair Harris, b. about 1803 in Mercer Co.,Ky. m. Mary Johnson, Oct.7,1841

   It is thought that the smaller children in the home of Solomon Corn are these 3 children, as Overton Harris died in 1803,and Solomon probated Harris' will, and the 1810 Census showed 3 small children at Solomon's home. Ruth and her family went to live in DuBois Co.,Ind. and lived near her relatives.

3. Jesse C. Corn, b. 1783 in Ky.,d. Dec.12 in 1852,in DuBois,Co.,Ind. First m. to L. Janny VanArsdale,Mar. 25,1808. 2nd m. 1814 to Elizabeth Mosby who was Marie Davidson's 2nd great grandmother. Children by 1st marriage were 2:
   1. Abraham Corn, b. about 1810 in Ky., m. Permelia b. 1814, children named are 3:
      1. Mary Corn, b. 1838
      2. Louisianna Corn, b. 1842
      3. Rachel Corn, b. 1845, d. 1863; m. John F. Wineinger in 1861

2. Louisanna Jane Corn, b, about 1812 and married James B. McCurtry.
   Children by Jesse Corn's 2nd marriage were 4
3. Jesse Mosby Corn.
4. Nancy Corn, b, May 11, 1817, d, June 20, 1860, m, George W. Montgomery, May 5, 1841.
5. John Williamson Corn, b, Oct. 30,1819, in Dubois Co.,Ind.,d,March 5,1849.
6. Elizabeth Corn, b, Sept.27,1822, d, Jan. 27,1869, m, Jacob Lemmon, Oct. 13,1842.

THE CORN'S OF KENTUCKY AND INDIANA
By Marie Davidson

1. Jesse Mosby Corn, born 2 Sept. 1815 in Mercer Co., Ky.
   died 24 Nov. 1867, in Dubois Co., Ind.

Married 1835
Margery Harris, born 8 Feb. 1819, in Pike Co.,Ind.
   died 27 Oct. 1893, Dubois Co.,Ind.

Children:

1. Cinthian Corn	b 22 Sept. 1840,	Dubois Co.		m James Scott Arms
2. Emily Corn	b 25 June, 1842	"	"	m Calvin Jett
3. Jesse Clay Corn	19 March, 1844	"	"	m Eliza Wineinger
4. Elizabeth Corn	1 Aug., 1846	"	"	m Parks Campbell
5. John T. Corn	18 Feb. ,1849	"	"	m Margery Wineinger
6. Lucinda Corn	21 Dec., 1850	"	"	Died in infancy
7. James Corn	24 May, 1853	"	"	m Florence Elizabeth Kelso
8. Zerilda Mary Corn	30 Aug.,1857	"	"	m 3 times, 3rd Anderson Thompson

James Corn (7) b 24 May, 1853, Dubois Co.,Ind.
   d, 5 April, 1925, Faxon Oklahoma
m. Florence Elizabeth Kelso Grandparent of Marie Davidson
   b. 24 July, 1856, Dubois County, Ind.
   d. 27 Dec., 1921, Faxon, Oklahoma.

Children:

1. Sarah Myrtle Corn,	b, 21, Oct. 1880,	Dubois Co.,	Ind		m Willis E. Botkin
2. Lawrence Mosby Corn,	b,18 Aug. 1882	"	"	"	m Virginia Arnett
3. Lemuel Locke Corn	b, 7 Feb. 1884	"	"	"	never m
4. John W. Corn	b,27 March 1885	"	"	"	never m
5. Maude Margery Corn	b,10 April 1887	"	"	"	m Henry Parker
6. Everett Clyde Corn	b,19 July 1889	"	"	"	m Ann Marie Karr
7. Elfa Beatrice Corn	b,19 June,1891	"	"	"	mVictor Lawson
8. Edna Grace Corn	b,26 Nov. 1894	"	"	"	m Noah Wesley Arrington
9. Infant boy					

Edna Grace Corn, b, 26 Nov. 1894, Dubois Co., Ind m Noah Wesley Arrington in in Lawton, Oklahoma. Children Parents of Marie Davidson.

1. LeRoy Westly Arrington	b, 15 Jan. 1914,	Twin Falls	Idaho.	m,Mary F.Nix
2. Thelma Eileen,	b 14, Feb. 1916	"	"	" d 23 Jan. 1917
3. Leonard James,	b, 2 July 1917	"	"	" m Grace Fort
4. Marie	, b, 5 May 1919	"	"	" m Ezra E.Davidson
5. Kenneth Richard,	b, 10 Nov. 1923	"	"	" m Doris Baldwin
6. Asa Wayne	,b, 10 May 1925	living in Atlanta, Ga. not married		
7. Doris Elaine	,b, 23 Sept. 1927	Twin Falls, Idaho		
8. Donald Charles,	b, 25 July, 1929	"	"	" m Cleone Baird
9. Ralph Marvin	,b, 11 Dec. 1930	Going to school		
10. Ross Lamont	,b, 7 Feb. 1934	"	"	"

(This section written spring, 1954)

THE CORN'S of Kentucky and Indiana
data by Marie Davidson

Marie Arrington, 4th child of Edna Grace Corn Arrington and Noah Wesley Arrington. b. May 5, 1919 at Twin Falls, Idaho, m. Ezra Earl Davidson, b May 6, 1917 at Oakley, Idaho. Their children are:

Milton Earl Davidson,	b. Sept. 16, 1938,	Twin Falls,	Idaho	
Deanna Marie	b. June 6, 1940	"	"	died June 10, '52
Charles Ezra	b. July 1, 1944	"	"	
Jerry Dean	b. Jan. 10, 1948	"	"	

2. Nancy Corn, b. May 11, 1817, 2nd child of Jesse C. and Elizabeth Mosby Corn, b.in Mercer Co., Ky., d June 20, 1860. m. George W. Armstrong, May 5, 1841.

3. John Williamson Corn, b. 30 Oct. 1819, in Dubois Co., Ind., d. 5 Mar. 1849. m. Margery Harris.

4. Elizabeth Corn, b. 27 Sept., 1822, d. 27 Jan. 1869. m. Jacob Lemmon, 13 Oct. 1842.

Jesse C. Corn, along with Nelson Harris, went to Dubois Co., Ind. in 1815 and 1816 to look over and purchase land in the new settlement. It was after Nancy was born in 1817 that he moved his family to Indiana.

It is family tradition that the father of Jesse Corn lost his property in Ky.because he failed to record or keep valuable papers. This is found to be true. Solomon took out 1000 acres of land, but little by little a man by the name of John Swan seems to take it over. So Jesse Corn and his children kept papers, and they were all found in a trunk at the death of my grandfather, James Corn. I have some of these papers.

James Corn was very easy going, trusting man; he mortgaged his land in Ind. to help one of his brothers, and one of his wife's brothers finance an invention. He lost everything so in 1909 he took his family and what he could salvage and went to Okla. There he raised his family in moderate circumstances. His wife had come from a pretty well to do family, and this was very hard on her to lose everything.

4. Polly (Mary) Corn, b. 1784 in Mercer Co., Ky. 4th child of Solomon Corn, d. about 1852, in Dubois Co., Ind. m. Nelson Harris, 4 March, 1812 in Mercer Co., Ky. Nelson b. 18 Nov., 1787 in Va., d 20 Apr., 1864 in Dubois Co., Ind. He was a brother of Overton Harris, husband of Ruth Corn, and uncle of Margery Harris, who married Jesse Mosby Corn. Children:
   1. Thisha Harris, b. Dec. 1812 in Ky. d. 21 Nov., 1867,m. John Adams.
   2. Isaac Harris, b. 1817, in Ind., d 1 April, 1866, m. 1. Eliza A. Reed 2. Rachel Harnard
   3. Rachel Harris, b 2 Dec. 1819 in Dubois Co. d. 22 Nov., 1891, m. Thomas Hopkins
   4. Nancy Harris, b 1824 in Dubois Co. m. Thomas P. Hope, May 29, 1840
   5. Indiana Harris, b. 1842, m. Mason McElroy

SOLOMON CORN 1750-1828

SOLOMON CORN the same as on Page 58, shown here only to show a different system of numbering. The records show 8 children, the first 2, Joseph and Ruth being b. in Pa. This family and most of its members moved from Ky. to Dubois Co., Ind. about 1810.

1. Joseph Corn, b. about 1774, in Va., d. in Dubois Co., Ind. before 1850.
2. Ruth Corn, b. 1778 in Va., m. Overton Harris Oct. 3, 1799.
3. Jesse C. Corn, b. 1783 in Ky., d Dec. 12, 1852 in Dubois Co., Ind.
4. Polly (Mary) Corn, b. 1784 in Mercer Co., Ky., d about 1852 in Dubois Co.,Ind.
5. Samuel E. Corn, b 1787, was still living in 1850.

6. Ellis Corn, b, 1798, d Dec. 25, 1854 in Nicholsville, Jessamine., N.C.
7. John Corn, b, about 1799, no other record..
8. Rachel Corn, b, about 1800, not much data.

With Solomon, and his 5th child, Samuel E. Corn, Sr., we will try a different system of numbering, and both the Roman and Arabic numerals will be used. The Roman numeral I is used to designate the first or original family, whose lineage is traced as completely as possible. Roman numeral II is only used to designate the second generation or the children of the ancestor designated by Roman numeral I. All persons designated by Roman numeral II are brothers and sisters of one family. Roman numeral III is used to desigante the third generation, the children of persons designated by Roman numeral II. Persons designated by Roman numeral III may be brothers and sisters in a family, or first cousins to brothers and sisters in another family. Roman numeral IV is used to designate the fourth generation or the children of those designated by Roman numeral III and so on with each descending generation. In each group so designated there will be brothers and sisters, first cousins, and cousins further removed with each succeeding generation.

The Arabic numerals are used only to designate the children in an immediate family. All known children in each family are numbered 1,2,3, etc. Because of inability to secure some birth dates, children are not always numbered in chronological order. These numbers are combined with the Roman numeral of their generation, making a combination such as III-4 for each person. This designates the fourth child of a family of the third generation from a family head. To find the parent of a child so given, III-4, trace backwards through III-3, III-2, III-1 to the person with the preceding Roman numeral, which will in this case be II. The number between the dashes will depend on the number of children in that particular family.

Tp prevent printing the same material twice, a descendant of two families should trace back through the connecting marriage.

The above system is copied from the book published by Pearle Tulpin Forrester and Julie E. Tulpin of Springfield, Ill., entitled "Descendants of William Aiken and Allied Families, Banes - Corn - Forrester - McLean - Swires - Tulpin."

Archibald R. Corn was in Mercer Co. in July, 1954, and found the above of Sally or Sarah McCray Corn, Solomon Corn's first wife. It is in Grapevine Cemetery, in Mercer Co. Archibald has kindly furnished us with the Genealogy of his family, from his grandfather Solomon Corn down.

A. R. Corn says Leslie Corn of Greenwood, Johnson Co. Ind., Sam Corn of Harrodsburg, Ky., and a half sister Ada Corn Noll of Lawrenceburg, Ky., were grandchildren of Samuel Corn.

Ada Corn Noll traced her lineage back to Timothy, as their great-grandfather, and has been accepted as a member of the "Daughters of the American Revolution".

I- George Corn, who d in Ky. in 1801 is our No.1 as far back as we know.

II-1 Solomon Corn, his oldest son, b 1750, d about 1828. His will probated in Mercer Co., Ky., in 1828. Solomon and Anne Corn are reported to have had 8 children.

III-5 Samuel E. Corn, Sr., b about 1788, still living in 1850; m Elizabeth Robards May 11, 1825; she was b in Ky., 1794, her father and mother were Jesse and Francis Pilcher Robards. There is a record of 7 children.

GEORGE CORN BRANCH
Descendants of Solomon Corn

IV-1 Solomon Corn, b 1826, d 1886; 1st m. Sally McCray, July 14,1846. Sally was b. 1823 and d. 1863. He next m. a maiden sister of Sally's, Mary McCray, age 18, Feb. 18,1864.
Solomon Corn's grave has been found in Bethel Baptist Cemetery at Tablow, 2 miles west of Duncan, in Mercer Co., Ky. His monument gives dates of b and d.

The children of Solomon Corn IV.

V-1 John Corn, b. Aug.29,1848, d. in Union Tp.,Johnson Co.,Ind. Mar. 30,1917. He m. Amanda Alice Worner May 1,1854. She d. in Franklin,Ind. June 4,1908. John Corn lived near Corneshville in Mercer Co., Ky. where 5 of their children were born. In 1888 or 89 he and family moved to Johnson Co.,Ind. about 6 mi. north of Franklin, the Co. seat. There the other 4 children were born.

VI-1 William Leslie Corn, b Jan. 8,1874. d Feb. 4,1950. m. 1st to Maggie Griffith - 5 children. m. 2nd to Mrs. Effie Melville. No children.
VII-1 Helen Corn - died young.
VII-2 Curtis Richard Corn, b. May 11,1904, m. 1st to Treva McClain 3 children; 2nd to Helen Banta. No children.
VIII-1 Barbara Joyce Corn, b Nov. 17,1926. m. Nathan Kenneth Fleming. 3 children:
IX-1 Kenneth Rex Fleming, b. March 31,1949
IX-2 Keith Russell Fleming, b. March 11,1952.
IX-3 Rhonda Lynn Fleming, b. May 5, 1954.
VIII-2 Nancy Lynn Corn, b. April 12,1930. m. Gerald Charles Krutchoff - 1 child.
IX-1 Randy Allen Krutchoff, b. March 1,1955.
VIII-3 Richard Gayle Corn, b. Dec. 9,1939.
VII-3 Alice Corn, b. Dec. 1906., m. Laurence Kelly. 3 children:
VIII-1 Frederick Kelly, d. in infancy.
VIII-2 Janice Kelly, b. Nov. 18, 1937
VIII-3 Jerry Kelly, b. May 24, 1949.
VII-4 Eva Mae Corn, b. Oct. 4,1912, m. Wayne Poole. 2 children:
VIII-1 Donald Poole,b. July 26,1935, m. Shirley Ann Priest.
VIII-2 Charlene Poole, b. Dec. 24, 1940.
VII-5 One died in infancy,

VI-2 Maggie Tryphena Corn, b. Feb. 9,1876; m. Perry Fraker. 3 children:

VII-1 Chester LaRue Fraker. b. Aug. 6,1905; m. 1st, Blanche Tolles. m. 2nd, Neva Childreth. No children.

VII-2 John William Fraker, b. Feb. 26,1909; m. Lois Felsted. 1 child:
VIII-1 Judith Sue Fraker, b. July 15,1943.

DESCENDANTS OF SOLOMON CORN

VII-3 Allena Mae Fraker, b. Jan.19,1908; m. Damon Clifford Floyd. 1 child:
VIII-1 Phyllis Ann Floyd, b. Nov.27,1934.

VI-3 Archibald Robison Corn, Minister; b.Mar.15,1878; m. 1st to Carrie Simons, m. 2nd to Jewell Andrews. No Children.
Archibald Robison Corn served as Chaplain in France, in World War I.

VI-4 Georgia Ann Corn, b. 1880, d. Mar.13,1933; m. Wm. Harry McClain. 1 child:
VII-1 Esther McClain, b. Oct.17,1904; m. 1st Clifford McIndoo-2 children; m. 2nd Park Sawash. No children.
VIII-1 John Richard McIndoo, b. Sept.3,1931. m. Carol Bennett 3 children:
IX-1 John Michael McIndoo,b.June 12,1952
IX-2 Robert Sloan McIndoo, b. Sept.31,1953
IX-3 Peggy Charlene McIndoo, b. June 2,1956
VIII-2 Mary Ruth McIndoo, b. Dec. 7,1942

VI-5 Erastus Case Corn, Minister; b. Aug.5,1883, d. Sept.6,1950; m. Bess Kellogg Mar.5,1902. 2 children:
VII-1 A boy died in infancy
VII-2 Luella Sylvia Corn, b. Nov.28,1914; m. 1st Clayton Lewis,1 child 2nd m. Wayne Stine. 2 children
VIII-1 Carol Ann Lewis, b. July 9,1937
VIII-2 Luwayne Sylvia Stine, b. Jan.4,1946
VIII-3 Donald Vincent Stine, b. June 29,1949

VI-6 Thomas Kyle Corn, b. Jan.26, 1886, d. Feb.1,1950; 1st m. Mrs.Helen Jones 2 children; m. 2nd, Francis Smith, no children.
VII-1 Nancy Lee Corn, b. Jan.15,1925; m. Jules Lamson Vinnedge. 2 children:
VIII-1 Jules Lamson Vinnege Jr., b. Dec.30,1947
VIII-2 Martha Lee Vinredge, b. August 27,1952
VII-2 Thomas Richard Corn, b. July 12,1926. m. Susan Joan Bucher 1 child: VIII-1 Elizabeth Marian Corn, b. May 17,1955

VI-7 Isaac Solomon Corn, Minister; m. 1st _____Judson; m. 2nd, Melora Katherine Phelps. 2 children
VII-1 John Raymond Corn, b. July 2, 1927
VII-2 Barbara Ellen Corn, b. July 3,1929; m. Henry Ort. 1 child
VIII-1 Nancy Jill Ort, b. Oct.18,1955

VI-8 Dollie Vern Corn, b. Apr, 15, 1890; Teacher

VI-9 Cecile Corn, b. Jan. 20,1895, m. Albert A. Wykes. 6 children:
VII-1 Arthur Albert Wykes, b. May 21, 1923; m. Mary H.Maushak.
VII-2 John Harold Wykes, b. May 27, 1925; m. Louise McCormick.
John Harold Wykes served in World War II in U.S. and Italy - discharged 1946
VII-3 Bernice Ethel Wykes, b. Nov. 5,1926
VII-4 Robert Cecil Wykes, b. Oct.24,1930; m. Margaret Huffington
VII-5) Twins: Donald Herbert Wykes - Raymond Paul Wykes, born
VII-6) May 9, 1933.

NOTE: It is noted that the name McCray, is spelled in several different ways, even in the same family, as McRae, McRry. Also the name Gebbard is spelled Gibbart, Gabhert, and Gebhart

V-2 William Corn b 1852 m America Bell Corn b 1859, dtr. of Sam Corn,Jr.,cousins
VI-1 John Corn, a son. See Mercer Co., V.S. Page 77

V-3 Jesse Corn, no birth date, 2 sons VI-1 Edward Corn of Danville, Ky.
VI-2 Thomas Corn of Lawrenceburg, Ky.

V-4 James Corn, b Jan. 14,1854, m Ida Yocum, b about 1864, see Vol 22-P 71 Mercer Co. part of their children were born in Ky., then they moved to Johnson Co., Ind. They had 8 children as follows:
VI-1 Andy Corn, b 1879
VI-2 Dennis B. Corn, or Dennie, b about 1880, and m Martha Richardson, Dec. 26,1903 in Johnson Co., Ind. 5 children:
VII-1 _____Corn, b Apr.11,1905
VII-2 Thelma May Corn, b Dec.31,1906
VII-3 Bessie Corn, b Apr. 4,1909
VII-4 Verne R. Corn, b July 18.1911
VI-3 Addie Corn, b in Johnson Co.,Ind. in 1882 and m Homer Everett Fraker March 1, 1902, Johnson Co. Records.
The other children are: VI-4 Sylvester Corn VI-5 Dollie Corn,m A.Fraker VI-6Hester Corn, VI-7 Janey Corn, m Combs; VI-8 Wade Corn.

V-5 Obadiah Corn b Sept.2,1857, was m and lived near Cornishville, Mercer Co.
VI-1 Leslie Corn

V-6 Frances Corn, m Jennings 3 boys VI-1 Tom Jennings VI-2 Bob Jennings
VI-3 Rene Jennings.

V-7 Eliza Ann Corn, m Jesse Taylor, Dec. 17,1866. 4 children
VI-1 Tom Taylor; VI-2 Arch Taylor; VI-3 Bessie Taylor m Lewis; VI-4 Dona Taylor m. Woods.

V-8 Martha Corn m J.W.Demaree March 16,1881 and they had 8 children
VI-1 Thomas Demaree; VI-2 Anna Bell Demaree,deceased; VI-3 Ida Demaree,decd., m F. Egan, 3 children : VII-1 Franklin, deceased,; VII-2 Emma Egan m Owens; VII-3 Karl Egan
VI-4 Margaret Demaree (single); VI-5 Simon Dale Demaree, m Rosemary Gardner
VI-6 Addie May Demaree, m. J. Hailey; VII-1 Robert Hailey, Adopted
VI-7 Lester Demaree m Mary Baker 2 children VII-1 Arlin VII-2 Kenneth Demaree
VI-8 Chester Demaree m Nettie Abbey, 2 other children died in infancy

IV-2 Mary A. Corn (Polly or Ant Pop) as she was lovingly known, b in 1827 and m John McCray in 1851. 8 children listed:
V-1 Mary Liz, m Jim Moore, one son, VI-1 John Moore
V-2 Frank McCray V-3 Watt McCray; V-4 John McCray; V-5 Sam McCray,b 12-20-1856
V-6 Frone McCray; V-7 Maggie McCray; V-8 Vic McCray.

IV-3 Jacob Corn b 1828, single, d 1852. He was a plasterer

IV-4 William O. Corn, b 1831, was a farmer; 1st wife Nancy McCray, m Mar. 16,1854 2nd wife was Sarah Vorhees in 1867. Sarah b 1835; 10 children listed.

V-1 Mary Corn, b 1855
V-2 Louisa Corn, b 1858
V-3 Elizabeth Corn, b 1859
V-4 Henry Corn, 1861
V-5 Alice Corn, b 1864
V-6 Millie Corn, b 1868
V-7 J.B.Corn, b 1871
V-8 Andy Corn, b 1873
V-9 Leslie Corn,b 1874,m Delia B.Carey,1900
V-10 Janey Corn,b 1876, m Cuthbert Lines,1900

IV-5 Samuel E. Corn Jr. b July 31, 1833, d 1901, Mercer Co. Records show, bk 3,pg.33, 1st m to Ann Eliza (known as Elizabeth) Anderson, Dec. 11,1856, and 2nd m to Jane E. Moore, Nov. 2, 1875 at Springfield, Wash,Co.,Ky. 2 children by 1st m, and 7 by 2nd m.

V-1 Samuel Corn III m and had 3 children:

VI-1 Robert Corn m and 4 children VII-1 Norma; VII-2 Nina; VII-3 Wanda; VII-4 James Corn.

VI-2 Truman Corn VI-3 Lorie Corn

V-2 America Bell Corn, b 1859 m William Corn, son of 2nd Solomon (cousins)

V-3 Gather Corn

V-4 Troyer Corn, 4 children:VI-1 Uel Corn; VI-2 Myrtle Corn; VI-3 Esther Corn; VI-4 Bee Corn.

V-5 Erastus R. Corn V-6 Cora Corn V-7 Emma Corn V-8 Ora Lee Corn m Gibson, had 2 girls; V-9 Iva Corn m Long; V-10 Ada Corn m Neel, live Lawrenceburg,Ky.; V-11 Effie Corn m Armstrong, 3 children: VI-Theadore Armstrong; VI-2 Vera Armstrong; VI-3 Thurma Armstrong.

IV-6 Emily Corn, b 1837 m Peter Head Feb. 15,1855. children listed 5:

V-1 John Head V-4 Josh Head

V-2 William T. Head, b Oct,6,1957 V-5 Mary Ellen Head

V-3 Frank Head, b Oct. 1, 1859

IV-7 Elizabeth Corn, b 1839 m William Anderson Nov. 28,1856, Rec.Bk.3P.33,Mercer 8 children: V-1 Sarah Anderson V-4 R.D.Anderson V-7 John Anderson

V-2 Pliny Anderson V-5 Thomas Anderson V-8 a daughter, no name listed

V-3 George Anderson;V-6 Erastus Anderson

Families of Mary and Elizabeth remained in Mercer Co.

IV-8 Obadiah Corn, b date not given, but he was m twice; 1st to McCray, one son Six children from 2nd m.

V-1 Myrna Corn, m Della Carey and they raised 6 children:

VI-1 Myrna Corn, m James Harold, a minister from California

VI-2 Virginia Corn, m Koltkamp and live in Indianapolis, Ind.

VI-3 Willis Corn, deceased.

VI-4 Cornillis Corn, deceased.

VI-5 Ellis Corn, lives in Indianapolis

VI-6 Ellen Corn m Ott, live in California.

Obadiah's 2nd m was to Phillips. Their children are:

V-2 Andy J. Corn m Bishop, 1 son VI-1 Byron Corn

V-3 Bee Corn V-5 Janie Corn V-7 Carrie Corn

V-4 Willie Corn V-6 Hallie Corn

We are now reverting back to the system used before coming to Solomon Corn:

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6- Ellis Corn, b 1798 in Harrodsburg, Ky. d Dec. 25,1854,in Nicholsville,Jessamine Co.,Ky. m Emily Thompson, May 26, 1831, Their children were:

1. Adelaid Corn, b March 1832, d June 19,1833
2. George Corn, b 1833, d in childhood
3. Josephine Corn, b 1834, m J.M. Scott and Mr. Wharton
4. Anna Mary Corn, b 1836, m A.M. (Will) Welch 4-26-1854
5. Samuel Thompson Corn, b October 8,1840,d Jan.25,1925.m Emma Blackburn, Aug. 10,1876. Emma's father was Dr. Blackburn of Carlinville, Ill.
6. Catherine Corn, b 1844, m a Mr. Clark
7. Elizabeth Corn, b 1846, never married
8. Henry Corn, b 1848, d Nov., 1924; m Mary Fishback
9. Emma Lewis Corn, b Oct. 19,1854, d Aug.27,1949 in salt Lake City Utah. She m

Henry J. McMillan, who was a very early judge in Salt Lake. They have children still living there. We have several letters, written by Ellis, to the family in Ind., which is the source of much information.

After the death of Ellis Corn, H.P.Thompson was appointed Guardian for Henry Corn, who was under 14 in 1855.

Wm. R. Welch, who was an attorney and m. Anna Corn, was appointed Guardian for Samuel, Catherine, Elizabeth and Emma. When the estate was settled, Wm. R. Welch received the same as the other children, his wife Anna, presumably was dead.

Emily Corn's estate was settled Apr. 1, 1873. Her son, Samuel T. Corn was Administrator. Those names were Henry E. Corn, Kate Clark, Lizzie Corn, Sam'l T. Corn, and A.M.Welch.

Samuel Thompson Corn graduated at Princeton in 1860. Served a short time in the Civil War, was discharged because of poor health. Went to Ill. and practiced law for 20 years, until 1886. Was then appointed Judge of Superior Court of Wyoming Territory. Practiced there until 1896. Then elected Judge of Superior Court of Wyoming. Served as such, and as Chief Justice until 1904. Went to Ogden, Utah and still maintained an office until 1918.

7- John Corn, born about 1799 (there is no record of this man, other than one belongs in this family; his birthdate could be earlier.)

8- Rachel Corn, born about 1800 (I have no record of her, she might be older. I have mention of her in old letters of Ellis to Jesse in Dubois Co.,dated 1830)

Book I Page 98, Lawrenceburg, Ky. says Ellis Corn was a Captain in a War but does not state which War.

It is through two old letters from Ellis to his brother Jesse in Dubois Co.,Ind. that I owe must of my sucess in gettin g the family data on the family of Solomon Corn.

The last child of Ellis Corn, Emma Lewis McMillan, died in Salt Lake City, Utah,19[illegible]. We found her several years before her death, and my mother made several visits to see her. She was very nice, but not a bit interested in genealogy. Her husband had been a very early Judge in Salt Lake City. He left her well provided for. She has several children in that vacinity but they are not interested in this subject either.

In foregoing pages we have told about the Corn's of Ky. moving to Pike and Dubois Counties in South Ind.

Judging from the birth dates of Joseph Corn's children (son of Solomon) some being born in Ky. and some in Ind., he must have moved to Ind. about 1810 or 1812.

And Joseph's brother, Jesse C. Corn, b 1783 in Ky. was also married there, and part of his children were born in Ky. His daughter Nancy born there, May 11, 1817, and his son John Williamson Corn b in Dubois Co.,Ind., Oct. 30, 1819.

Their father, Solomon, dying in Ky. in 1828, or his will was probated that year, mentions a son Samuel and daughter Rachel in will book 9 p 146, and Rachel shows up in Dubois Co. Ind. with her relatives in 1830.

That some of Joseph Corn's children lived in adjoining Pike Co. the records show.

Ruth Corn, the 2nd child of Solomon Corn, b in 1778 and m Overton Harris in 1799. Harris died in 1802 or 03. His will was probated in Apr. 1803. After 1810, Ruth and her hamily went to Dubois Co. and lived near her relatives there.

Miss Julie E. Tulpin's great grandfather Hiram Corn,b in Ky., 1787, went to Dubois and was m in Gibson Co. in 1824. For his complete family history see Miss Tulpin's book of William Aiken and Allied Families. Price $5.00.

The next section will be devoted to copies of old notes, due bills, Court Notices and letters, written to the Corn's in Dubois Co. by their relatives in Ky. over 100 years ago, one note being dated June 17, 1813.

After this material, we will give the decendents of TIMOTHY CORN, his children's birth dates, which show his Samuel's birth date as 1810 or 1812, which is too late for him to be the father of Solomon Corn, born in 1826, and shown in previous pages to be the son of Samuel Corn, who was a son of our first Solomon, born about 1750.

NOTES

Here follows some of the letters and notes above mentioned, as given by Mrs. Marie Davidson, daughter of Edna G. Corn Arrington.

Copy of old notes owned by Mrs. Edna G. (Corn) Arrington
Papers found in the trunk of her father at his death. Copies (Photo-static) may also be found in the State Library at Indianapolis.

"Rec'd October 9th 1815 from Samuel Corn per the hand of his Brother Jesse Eleven dollars it being on a/c of his note to us for twenty five dollars and seventy fur cents due 15th June 1814.

David Bell & Brothers"

This is my most conclusive proof I have that the Samuel born in 1787 was son of Solomon Corn. The Samuel son of Timothy was born 1811, hardly old enough to be loaning the amount of cash. (Marie Davidson)

"Thirty Days after Date I promis to pay or cause to be paid to Samuel Corn the Just and full some of Seven Dollars it being for Value rec'd of his as witnesses by my and Seal this seventeeth day of June 1813 test. Andrew Gore

David Whittny hall

Burgess Long
Daniel McBan"

"Rec'd Harrodsburg January 4th 1816 of Jesse Corn eight dollars and eighty one and fourth cents.

John Rennold
for Wm. Hord"

"1811 Jesse Corn to Mercer There D.C.
Announsing a Jury try the right of two negroes which were taken by Vertue of a fifa in favor of Grundy against Vanarsdale and Calimed by yourself who failed in Establishing the property to be yours.

g G. Haggin D. shff"

"April 21, 1821. This day Received of Joseph Corn one note the amount of which is eight dollars in silver on Isaac Reed and Samuel Reed payable to John Hall.
Thomas Scott, D. C."

"Received July 21, 1814 of Miss Betsy and Polly Mosby by Mrs. Vandike Thirty one 3/4 yeard linnen at 1/6 per yard making_____seven dollars minety four cents on account
$7.94 John Derbsyck"

Lawrenceburg 6th February
1830

Dear Brothers Sisters & relations

I have no doubt you will be a little supprised to receive this letter as it has been so long since I wrote to you. But not withstanding I have not written you very recently you may be assured that I have not lost the feeling of a brother I have been very much in gaiged in business for the last four years and indeed have thought of but little els than making money. I have lived in this place nearly three years during which time I think I have cleared about $4.000 cash I intend to close my business here in the spring and collect my debts and commence in some other place I think Missouri is a good country for selling goods and I desire going to see it next fall and if I am pleased with it I shall settle myself thare for life and when I have this place I shall come by and see you all and spend a week or two with you. I have often thoughthow much pleasure it would give to bisit you and see a little nation all most of kindred, som of whom are now nearly men and women, all grown up since I saw them I expect I should feel as if I were in land of strangers-- I would be highly grateful to see all my young relations and observe their various dispositions and tempers I think I could guess pretty near which would be the cleverest fellow amongs them. I hope you are indeavouring to give your children the best education the country affords because it is all important that you should do so. Indeed education is allmost everything A man may be a very clever fellow without it but if he be ignorant he is allways in danger of being impossed upon by the sharp keen sly villian. It would be useless for me to indeavor innumerate all the blessings and benefits arising from a good education for we all know much more about the disadvantages arising from the want of it than we do about the advantages resulting from it.

I hear from you very frequently and am glad to learn you are all doing well. Our relatives in this state are all well so far as I have heard from you must write me soon and tell me all about your concers so far as I have a wright to know There has been no deths marriages or anything extra ordinary occured among our relatives since you heard from us. I am not married and indeed I can not even guess when I shall be.

Your affectionately,
Ellis Corn

Lawrenceburg Ky. 8 Feb 183/4
Mr. Jesse Corn
Dubois County
Portersville, Indiana

MERCER COUNTY, KENTUCKY CORN'S

Mercer County, Ky. news item, Of the death of William Troyer Corn, on Jan. 23,1956 and is buried on the family lot, in the cemetery near Cornishville, Ky.

In this book he is mentioned as V-4-Troyer Corn on p. 64, and having 4 children, viz. VI-1- Uel Corn; VI-2- Myrtle Corn; VI-3- Esther Corn; VI-4- Bee Corn.
The news item reports the Widow surviving Mrs. Virginia Corn. And 4 daughters.

	Mrs.	Roosevelt Gabhart,
	"	Hubert Devine
	"	Harrison Phillips, all of Harrodsburg.
	"	Taylor Simpson of Mackville
A Son - - -		Euell Corn, of Anderson County.
4-Step daughters	Mrs.	Gladys Sims
	"	Andrew Armstrong, both of Harrodsburg, Ky.
	"	James Hammond, - - - of Dixon, Ill.
	"	Myrtle Reddish,- - - of Louisville, Ky.
1 Step son -		Paul Pinkston, - of Minneapolis, Minn.
5 Sisters - -	Mrs.	Ezra Derringer - - of Washington Co., Ky.
	"	Cora Young - - of Harrodsburg, Ky.
	"	Wade Gibson - - of Illinois
	"	Charles Young - - of Florida
	"	Roy Noel, - - of Lawrenceburg, Ky.
2 Brothers - -		Sam Corn - - - - of Dayton, Ohio
		Erastus Corn - - - of Washington Co., Ky.

Note: On page 64 Samuel Corn is listed as V-1- Son of Samuel E. Corn,Jr., of Samuel E.'s first marriage, and V-4- Troyer, and V-5- Erastus were from the father's 2nd marriage.

We had word from Harrodsburg 2 years ago that Samuel Corn the III- sold his place at Harrodsburg, (as he was quite aged) and went to live with his son in Dayton,Ohio.

NOTE: Troyer Corn's sister is V-10- Ada Corn, married a Noel, and is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.
According to our records, V-10- Ada Corn Noel's father was IV-5- Samuel E. Corn,Jr. and mother was Jane E. Moore, Samuel's 2nd wife, whom he m, Nov. 2,1875 at Springfield, Ky. P.64 this book. Samuel E. Corn's father was, III-5- Samuel E. Corn,Sr. born about 1788, (bottom p.61) wife of Elizabeth Robards. Samuel E. Corn, Sr's father was II-1- Solomon Corn,b, 1750 died about 1828, his will probated in Mercer County in 1828.

II-1- Solomon Corn, was the eldest son of I- George Corn, who died in Ky. in 1801 See p. 61 and page 58 by Marie Davidson of Twin Falls, Idaho, who says George Corn and 5 sons came from Brownstown, Pa. in 1780 and the same as we Quote from James F. Corn, pages 43 to 46, from his article in Kentucky Historical Society, magazine, Frankfort, Ky., for Jan. 1946,Vol.44,No.146, in which he says, George Corn and his 5 stalwart sons, Timothy, George, Abram, Solomon and Ebenezer, all soldiers of the Revolution.
It is thought by some that Ada Corn Noel's ancestor was Timothy Corn, b, about 1754, a brother of Solomon's, but the best records we have seems to point out that her ancestor is the above II-I Solomon Corn.

THE CORN'S OF KENTUCKY AND INDIANA

TIMOTHY CORN, The Surveyor, listed as the 2nd son of "The Old George" (see page 46 of this book) Robert McAfee's letter says Timothy died at the age of 94, which would make him born in 1754 instead of 1760 as some have it. He first married Nancy Douglas, Jan. 8,1787, and his second marriage was to Elizabeth Yeast, a widow July 17, 1831. Both records are at Harrodsburg, Ky. Timothy and Nancy Corn's children were:

1-George Corn, b 1788 2-Rebecca Corn, b 1789 or 90 3-Basil S.Corn, b 17[illegible]
4- Priscilla Corn, b 1794 5-Solomon Corn, b 1803 or 04 4-Joseph Corn, b 180[illegible] or 06
7-Samuel Corn, b 1810 or 12

1-George Corn, b ~~about 1788~~ 1787 and d before 1850; m Anne Carney (or Cooney) Jan. 28,1809 it is thought. See Bk. 2,P.224, Mercer Co., Ky.
Children were James M.Corn, m Nancy J._____and lived in Howard Co.,Mo.
Daughter, Sally Corn, who m. Gabt. Jones, and James and Sally were the heirs of Timothy, their father being dead.

2-Rebecca Corn, b about 1790 and d 1852, her will dated July 21,1852, is in Will Book 14 page 69, Mercer Co. Very queer will, mentions her son Timothy Corn, being less than 14 in 1852 her sale was in Feb. 1854, WB 14 page 465.

3-Basil S. Corn, b 1791, d 1864; m Hannah, daughter of Elijah Bohon, March 14, 1814. Basil's will was probated May of 1864, left Hannah his wife $100.00 a year for life, and names his children as Juriah, Saran Ann, Matilda, Mary C..and Overton T.Corn. Juriah Corn b 1815 M. Hanry Norton in 1841, children: William & Mary S. Norton. Overton T. Corn, b 1821, m. Almira W. Young, Jan. 14,1851, Bk.2,P.178, Harrodsburg,Ky.
Sarah Ann Corn, b 1823, m. A.Phillips.
Matilda Corn, b 1820, m. John Yeast in 1841, 4 children: Guilford R., Martha H.,William and Basil Yeast.
Mary C. Corn, b. 1829, m William Simpson Nov. 20,1851.

4-Priscilla Corn, b about 1794 and m Daniel Ketinger of Upper Alton, Ill.

5-Solomon Corn, b about 1804, d_____ m, Elizabeth Smith in 1845, she b in 1828. Children are Sidney W, b 1846, m. Sevene or(Lorene) Corn, Sevene b. 1847. Children: George b 1874, William A. b 1876; Ben H. b 1878; Gabriel J. b. March 12,1880.
Timothy Corn, b 1849, m Saran _____
Also in Solomon's family were Sarah E. Rice, 19, William O.B.Rice 1 and James Riley 9.

6-Joseph Corn, b 1805 or 06; m. Nancy Booth in 1825; Nancy b 1807. Children were James Corn, b 1834, m. Martha Grant Dec. 19,1853, a dtr. b 2-12-1855.
George Corn, b. 1836, m, Malinda Devine, Aug. 16,1859, Malinda,b, 1841.
Nancy J. Corn, b 1845,m, Thomas N. West, April 29,1867.

7-Samuel Corn, b 1810 or 12, a farmer, b in Mercer Co., Ky. 5 children listed:
Juriah Corn, b 1836, was domestic in home of Thomas Johnson in 1850.
Eliza Corn, b 1839, m. Thomas Inman, Aug. 25, 1853.
Elizabeth Corn, b 1840 domestic in home of Peter Horns in 1850.
Nancy J. Corn, b 1842
Martha or (Mahala)Corn, b 1844, m. James M. Smith, 1866

Descendants of Timothy Corn, (the surveyor) see pages 46 & 69.

1- George Corn, (Timothy's 1st child) b 1788, d Mar.6, 1826, wife Anne Carney, m Jan. 28, 1809, they had 2 children: 1-James Madison Corn, m Nancy J._____ and they went to live in Howard Co.,Mo. and 2-Sally Corn who m. Gabt Jones. George died while children were under age, and their guardian was Harvey Preston Corn.

2- Rebecca Corn, (2nd child of Timothy) had a son Timothy, b in 1839, and in the home with Rebecca was Matilda Riley, b 1810, William Riley b 1838, and James Riley b 1842, all in Mercer Co., Ky.

3- Basil S. Corn, (3rd child of Timothy) his 3rd child named Matilda on p.69, b 1820, first m John Yeast in 1841 and 2nd m was to Peter VanArsdale, b 1802. Basil S. Corn was supposed to also have a son Timothy, but not proven. Timothy b 1828, first m Mary Cloyd, July 13, 1848, father was Preston Cloyd, mother was Margaret Hodges Cloyd. Timothy was a widower when he was m the 2nd time to Rachel Yeast. 10 children listed:

1-Jacob Taylor Corn b Apr. 22, 1854 - at Deep Creek, and James C.at Cornishville.
2-James C. B Dec. 28, 1855
3-Nancy A. b 1857
4-George W. b 1859
5-Solomon b 1860
6-Timothy b 1862, m.Amanda Crow, Aug.18,1877.
7-Sarah J.Corn b 1864
8-Johnnie " b 1866
9-Mary E. " b 1867
10-David A. " B 1869

7- Samuel Corn, (bottom p.69) son of Timothy) had a daughter Eliza, b 1836, and m. Thomas Inman, Aug. 25, 1853, they had 2 children:
1-Mary C. Inman, b 1856, and 2-Samuel H.Inman, b 1857.

Solomon Corn, elder brother of Timothy (see pages 45 & 58) below will show a deed he and his wife Anne made in 1792.

DT. CT. DEED BOOK "B" Page 491-Sept. 10,1792

Between JOHN EDWARDS AND SARAH his wife of Bourbon County and St. of Kentucky and SOLOMON CORN & ANNE his wife of Mercer Co. & St. afsd of one part and Robert Johnson of Scott County and said State of other part XXX consideration 200 pounds current money to said John Edwards and 5 shillings to said SOLOMON CORN XXX doth grant bargain and cinfirm unto said Robert Johnson XXX all that tract of Land containing 400 Acres lying in county of Scott on the waters of Lecounts? run and a part of said CORN'S preemption XX

WIT:
JAMES JOHNSON
ARCHD CAMPBELL
WM. JOHNSON
TOLIVER CRAIG

SIGNED: JOHN EDWARDS
SUSANNA EDWARDS
SOLOMON CORN
ANNE CORN

Recorded Sept. 10,1799 Thos. Bodley - C.L.D.C.

B-1755 - - Ebenezer Corn's Descendants
D-1828

On page 77 of this book we tell of a John L. Chorn, b Dec. 5, 1784, at Boone Station, Ky., and his wife Nancy Davis, b Mar. 1803 in Harrison Co.,Ky. And they were married in Fayette Co.Ohio Sept. 16, 1819. The records in Ky. have been searched very carefully, and we cannot find anything about Ebenezer's son John L. except that he married Nancy _____ and the reason we find so little about John and Nancy is that they both left Ky. at an early date, we are convinced they are the same couple, but up to the present time, April, 1955,we cannot prove our contention.

By Alvin Lester Corn and Nellie Corn Lakin

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My granparents TIMOTHY and Rachel YATES CORN, were born in Mercer County, Ky. He was a coal miner and raised some tobacco, then they moved to a farm in Indiana but do not know the name of the town. (Author said it was Clark Co. on Ohio River.) Then in 1877 they moved east of Wichita, Kansas on a farm they bought, after grandfather died, Feb. 22,1891, before I was born in August. Our grandmother lived on the farm (until her death) with her younger son, Elijah. Our Bible with dates of births and etc. burned in a fire and we do not have many dates.

My father, George William Corn, (No. 2 on the opposite page) came west from Ky. when he was 20 years of age, and worked around Wichita, Kansas as a cowboy, also hauled buffalo hides. Broke prairie with oxen and and wooden beam plow. Married and moved to a farm at Minneha Sedgewick Co., Kan. Later to a farm 3 mi. west and 1½ miles south of Valley Center, Kan. where I was born, Aug. 1,1891. Four years later moved to another farm 5 miles west and ½ miles north of Valley Center. Then later to a farm they bought 4½ miles from Valley Center. Selling this farm they moved to Pleona, Kan. west of Hutchinson, and Mother passed away there.

Lator father was helping a neighbor stretch woven wire fence with a tractor and was hurt badly, which caused him to retire and live with his children.

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Notes by the AUTHOR:

To trace the Ancestors of the above Timothy Corn, we are led back to the George Corn, and his 5 stalwart sons, who floated down the "Mighty Ohio River" from Redstone now Brownstown, Penn., in March, 1780. (see page 66 Corn's of U.S.A.) And landed at what is Louisville, Ky. now, afterwards settling in Mercer County, Kentucky.

Of the 5 sons Timothy the second born about 1754, married Nancy Douglas, Jan. 8,1787. Of the 7 children of this m, Basil S. Corn,b, 1791 is the one we are interested in. On page 91 we say in the 3rd paragraph, Basil S. Corn, was supposed to have a son Timothy, but not proven. This Timothy, born 1828, first m, Mary Cloyd, July 13,1848. Timothy was a widower when he married the 2nd time to Rachel Yeast. 10 children listed:

1. Jacob Taylor Corn,b, April 22,1854 at Deep Creek.
2. James C. Corn,b, Dec. 28,1855, At Cornishville. This is in Mercer County.
3. Nancy A. Corn,b, 1857
4. George W. Corn,b, 1859
5. Solomon Corn,b, 1860
6. Timothy Corn,b, 1862
7. Sarah J. Corn,b, 1864
8. Johnnie Corn,b, 1866
9. Mary E. Corn,b, 1867
10. David A. Corn,b, 1869

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NOTE:

Alvin L. Corn in his list of his Grandfather's children,in part, fits the picture above. He first says his grandmother was Rachel Yates, and we ask could this have been Rachel Yeast instead of Yates, and a mistake in spelling somewhere? As Alvin says the Bible with the old family records were destroyed by fire, could not the dates of births of children, been mixed. He gives Nancy Ann Corn as b, 7,1849. We have a Nancy A.? Corn,b, 1857. Then George William Corn,b, 1851, we have a George W. ? Corn,b,1859. - Then he has Solomon Corn,b, May 30,1860. We have Solomon,b, 1860 a check as to year. Then he has Timothy,b, Dec. 21,1861. We have Timothy,b, 1861 almost a check.. Of course, he has Charles Edward, Lydia Katherine, and Elijah E. These latter 3 we do not have but they might be accounted for as our Timothy was m, 2 times.

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Next will be the Family Geneology of the Timothy Corn branch, as reconstructed by the Author, from the Kentucky files, the history of Sedgewick Co. Kan. Notes from Alvin Corn and his sister Nellie Belle Corn Lakin. And we start numbering the family members starting with the elder George, who is the earliest now known ancestor. I.George Corn;II-2-Timothy Corn; III-3-Basil S. Corn; IV-5-Timothy Corn, the second known of that name.

CORN'S OF KENTUCKY, KANSAS AND WASHINGTON STATE
By Alvin Lester Corn, 1217 North Wash. Street, Tacoma 6, Wash.
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IV-5- My grandparents, TIMOTHY CORN, born Nov. 1,1827 - in Ky.,d, Feb.23,1893
My grandmother, Rachel Yates Corn, d, Jan. 21,1909, both buried in Seltzer Springs Cemetery east of Wichita, Kansas. There are 7 children listed.

V-1- Nancy Ann Corn,b, June 7,1849, Mercer Co.,Ky.,d,June 26,1926,m, Elijah Wilson, for 1st m. Elijah died Feb. 1883. 6 children.
VI-1- Jacob Wilson,b, _____,m, Lucy Bartholomew. 3 children.

VII-1- Louoille Wilson,b, _____,m, Rolla Walters. One son.
VIII-1- Rolla Walters,Jr.
VII-2- Carmen Wilson,b, _____,now in the Army. April,1957.

VII-3- Enos Wilson,b,_____Lives in Derby,Kansas. 2 sons.

VI-2- Samuel Ingersoll Wilson,b, May 19,1877,m, 1st to Beula _____ One Child. 2nd marriage of Samuel was to Elizabeth Rutkoski.
VII-1- Mamie C. Wilson,b, May 1899 ,d,March 18,1950,m,Guy Bright, he died 1950 or '51

VI-3- Timothy Arthur Wilson, first wife was Hannah Wheelock,d, July,1956. Second wife is May Cravens Live in Wichita,1957.

VI-4- Wilbur Wilson,b, 1881,m, Mary Downey. One son, one daughter

VI-5- William Calvin Wilson,b, 1885,m, Helen Ruth Armstrong. One daughter. Lives near Agusta, Kansas

VI-6- Evaline Wilson,b, Sept.24,1880,d, March 27,1907,m, Frank Ernest Dennett, One son.
VII-1- Claude Dennett,b, Feb.4,1904,m, Gracie Mae Burge,Aug.25,1923. One adopted son.
VIII-1- Louis Oliver Dennett,b, Dec. 24,1922,m, Dora May Ruggs, May 25,1944. 2 Children.
IX-1- Sherry Joe Dennett,b, Feb. 11,1947
IX-2- Terry Lee Dennett ,b, Nov. 30,1954

V-1- Nancy Ann Corn, after Elijah Wilson's death, in Feb. 1883,m, Joseph Metzger Two sons.
VI-1- George Metzger,b, Jan.24/1892 near Chanute Kansas.
VI-2- Luther Metzger,b, Feb.12/1896. Lives in Wichita.

V-2- George William Corn,b, Sept. 8,1850,d,Nov. 1952, at 102 years,m, Mary Elizabeth Murphy, July 10, 1880; Mary born Sept. 1,1861,d, April 15,1928. She was born near Troy, Ill. Both buried at Seltzer Springs Cemetery near Wichita, Kansas. They had 4 children.

VI-1- Nellie Belle Corn,b, March 19,1882 near Minneha, Sedgewick Co.,Kansas living April, 1957. Married Samuel A. Lakin, Oct. 7,1906, Valley Center, R-3 Kansas. 2 children.

VII-1- Allan Byron Lakin,b, July 4,1907,m, Dorothy Pearl Mack,May 12,1929. One Child.
VIII-1- Robert Allan Lakin,b, March 30,1932. Robert,m, Joyce Silvey, July 11,1954. No children.

CORN'S OF KANSAS AND WASHINGTON STATES
By Nellie Bell Corn Lakin, Wichita, Kan.

VII-2- Autherine Lakin, b, March 26, 1918, m, Donald E. Eppler, Jan. 14, 1939. 4 children
VIII-1- Larry Donald Eppler, b, Aug. 12, 1943 -
VIII-2- Michael Dean Eppler, b, July 26, 1944 -VIII-3-Thomas James Eppler, b. Mch. 25/19[illegible]
VIII-3- Marsha May Eppler, b, Sept. 15, 1951 -

VI-2- Bertha Lester Corn, b, April 3, 1884, d, Dec. 8, 1884, Minneha Sedgewick Co., Kan.

VI-3- Clarence Winifred Corn, b, June 22, 1886, m, Martha Ann Goodacre at Wichita, Kan. Dec. 20, 1911 - living Feb. 1957 at 502 S. Edwards, Wichita, Kan. 5 children.

VII-1- Fern Lucille Corn, b, June 22, 1915, m, Finis Walker. 4 Children.
VIII-1- Sheldon Walker
VIII-2- Patricia Walker, m, Marion Cross.
VIII-3- Max Walker, m, Joyce McGee. One Child.
VIII-4- Maryland Walker, - All live in Wichita, Kan.

VII-2- Wendell W. Corn, b, Jan, 9, 1918, m, Norma Sutton. No children.

VII-3- Leo Dale Corn, b, April 29, 1923, m, Berta Jean Dor[illegible]. One daughter.

VII-4- Richard Dean Corn, b, June 8, 1930, m, Jane Lamb. No children.

VII-5- Kenneth Eugene, b, Dec. 26, 1933, m, Jean Holland 2 children from Jean's former marriage.
VIII-1- Terry Holland
VIII-2- Mike Holland

VI-4- Minnie Osia Corn, b, Nov. 5, 1888, m, Kramer Allen. Wichita, Kan. Two daughters, two sons.
VII-1- Madene Allen, b, April 11, 1911, m, Ercel Reed, had 2 daughters Reed's live at El Dorado, Kansas
VII-2- Delmond Allen, b, Feb. 1916, m, no children. Live at Oklahoma City, Okla.
VII-3- Gerald Allen, b, Oct. 2, 1917, m, and have 4 children. live in Kansas City.
VII-4- Audrey Allen, m, Russell Taylor. Have 4 children. Live at Olathe, Kan.

VI-5- Alvin Lester Corn, b, Aug. 1, 1891, at Valley Center, Sedgewick Co., Kan. m, Cuba Blanche Morgan, Sept. 16, 1914 in Wichita, Kan. Cuba, b, June 29, 1897 at Fair Play, Missouri. One Daughter.
VII-1- Gurnith Eleene Corn, b, Feb. 23, 1916, Wichita, Kan., m, Charles Donald Slater Jan. 26, 1934. Two sons.
VIII-1- Bonald Maurice Slater.
VIII-2- Donald Lester Slater.

V-3- Solomon Corn, b, May 30, 1860, Mercer Co., Ky., d, 1932, m, Mary Elizabeth Smiley. Both died in a car accident in 1932. 7 children.

VI-1- Lillian Alberta Corn, m, Samuel Hall, d, 1952. 3 children. No dates.
VI-2- Ida Willnetta Corn, m, Robert Dennett. He died Sept. 195[illegible]. 3 children. No dates.
VI-3- Alfred Benjamin Corn, d, 1940.
VI-4- Herman Easton Corn, lives at Chickasha, Okla. b, Oct. 15/1891
VI-5- Thomas Timothy Corn, lives at Hawthorne, Cal.
VI-6- Lena Pearl Corn, m, William Boles, Rogers, Ark. 6 children.
VI-7- Mary Rachel Corn, m, H.B. Ragland, live at Chickasha, Okla. 2 girls

CORN FAMILIES OF KANSAS, Continued

By Nellie Belle Corn, Lakin - 1909½ Burns St., Wichita, Kansas

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V-4- Timothy Charles Corn, fourth child of IV-5 - Timothy Corn; The former was born in 1862, m, Rachel Armidda Smiley. They had 9 children.

VI-1- William F. Corn, m, Mary McKnight. William is dead, but family live at 519 Sherman St., Wichita, Kansas. They had 3 children.

VII-1- Elmo Corn, m, Ethel Starr, no children. Live at 510 Sherman St., Wichita, Kansas.

VII-2- LaRue Corn, m, Opal Danmel. They had 5 children.

VII-3- Dale Corn, m, Helen Davis. No children.

VI-2- Wesley Corn, m, Thursa Arnold No children.

VI-3- Charles E. Corn, m, Pegg Toombs No children.

VI-4- Ruth Corn, m, Roy Culler, no children, live at Anadarko, Okla.

VI-5- Lottie Corn, m, Martin Frieson.

VI-6- May Corn, burned to death on one Christmas Day. Date not recorded.

VI-7- Clara Corn, m, B. Powell. - -

VI-8- Bertha Corn.

VI-9- Lonnie Corn, Mrs. Nellie Lakin, Has no data concerning her.

V-5- Betty Corn, m, Reece Boyle. No date, but one son.

VI-1- Preston Boyle.

V-6- Charley Elwood Corn, m, Anna Bartholomew. Three children.

VI-1- Hope Corn, m, Oda Barnaby. Live on Route 2, Shelton, Wash. 3 children.

VI-2- John Corn, m, and has one son. Live at Mt. Grove, Mo.

VI-3- Robert Ruby Corn, m, but have no children.

V-7- Lydia Katherine Corn, b, Dec. 31, 1873, m, William Metzger. 2 children.

VI-1- May Metzger, m, Earl Taylor

VI-2- Roy Metzger, no data.

V-8- Elijah E. Corn, b, March 23, 1875, m, Clara Hall and she died in 1906. 1 daughter

VI-1- Bessie Corn, not married, she and Elijah, live at 416 Hollyoke, Wichita, K.

Of the 8 children of Timothy Corn, Elijah Corn of Wichita, is the only one living at this time, April, 1957.

A history of Sedgewick Co. Kansas, edited in 1911 says of George William Corn, (he was 2nd. child of IV-5- Timothy Corn) was a farmer and an upright citizen, a faithful member of The Methodist Episcopal C. And had a farm in Sec. 28, Valley Center Township. Was married to Mary Murphy on July 10, 1880.

Timothy Corn, father of George William, first moved from Ky, to Clark Co., Ind. just after the Civil War, and records say after living in Ind. 6 years, moved to Sedgewick Co., Kansas the next year after the great grasshopper plague. Quoting from History of Sedgewick County.

M, Viola _____ 3 children

On Page P. 96

insert was glued over

VI - 9, Mrs. Nellie Lakin,

Compiled by Mrs. W.E. Bach, 165 Bell Court West, Lexington, Ky. July 16,1954.

Where names are signed and there is an X - that means they signed with an X or mark, as they could not read.

Where you find XXX - that is something left out which Mrs. Bach felt was not too important.She found no records of John Corn or Chorn, which was our reason for checking the wills. Absolm Corn was a son of Ebenezer Chorn and died in 1820, and his brother Samuel was the Administrator. John L. Corn was another way of spelling his name, the records say he married Nancy, but does not give her last name.

N.B. The name was spelled both as Chorn and Corn - it would be spelled both ways in one deed or article.

WILL BOOK #7 - Page 36 -- WILL OF EBENEZER CHORN

In the name of God Amen, I EBENEZER CHORN being of sound mind and disposing memory do make this last Will and Testament hereby revoking and anuling all other wills and codicils heretofore by me made.
My first wish is that my body be decently buried and after paying my funeral expenses it is my desire to pay all just and Legal demands for which I am or may be bound for at the time of my discharge and the remainder of my Estate I wish disposed of as herein after specified:
IMPRIS-1st I will and bequeth unto my present wife ELIZABETH CHORN one third of all my Estate during her natural life and at her death to be equally Divided between the children I may have by her.
IMPRIS- 2nd: I will and bequeth that all of the balance of my estate be equally divided between my following children and their heirs towit:
SAMUEL: JOHN: EBENEZER: GEORGE: JESSEE: LOTT: SILAS & DARCUS to shear and to have alike and they are to receive their respective portions as they severally arrive at the age of twenty one or mary and such are of age shall be entitled to receive their share immediately on my Decease.
IMPRIS- 3rd: Ballance of my children and their heirs I will only five dollars to be equally Divided among them and no more as I do not intend they shall enjoy any portion of the estate.
And it is my Will and I do hereby appoint MY SON SAMUEL CHORN and JOHN MASON June or Surviver my Executors of this my last Will & Testament.
In Testimony hereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this 13th day of August, 1827.
Signed Sealed and Acknowledged
in the Presents of us EBENEZER CHORN (SEAL)
KENAZ FARROW:
WILLIAM GARRETT
STEPHEN TREADWAY

I EBENEZER CHORN being sick on my bed but in full possession of reason do hereby revoke the appointment of JOHN MASON as Executor to this my last Will & Testament and in his place I do appoint ISAAC FARROW who together with my SAMUEL CHORN named above I will and declare to be my Executors to this my last Will & Testament.
In testimony hereof I have hereunto my hand and seal this 29th day of Aprile 1828.

signed sealed and his
acknowledged in the presence of us EBENEZER X CHORN (SEAL)
JOSIAH DAVIS mark
JAMES FORD
MARGARETT GARROTT

EBENEZER CHORN, From Draper Manuscript, Madison, Wis.
17-J, -110,- Winchester, Ky. Mar. 19, 1884 See Ebenezer Corn's
will, pgs. 78 to 81 - this b.

Mr. Lyman C. Draper,

Dear Sir:

In answer to your note by looking over the records I find that Mr. E. Chorn died in the year 1828, he was a man of considerable means of that day and his effects was disposed of by will. I myself was well acquainted with one Samuel Chorn who is now dead, he left some children. Mr. James Chorn now lives in Clark Co. Ky. on the farm of Samuel, whom I suppose to be a grandson of E. Chorn the subject of your inquiry. Mr./Chorn, son of Samuel, now lives in Ill. near Bloomington I believe. Joseph

Yours,
Jesse E. Gyden, Clerk ccc

Draper Mas. 17J-111- Winchester, Ky. March 29, 1884

L.C. Draper Esq.
Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Sir: Ebeneezer Chorn was born in Virginia in the year 1752, and died in Clark County, Ky. in the year 1828. He first came to Kentucky in 1776 and entered and built a cabin upon 500 acres of land near the line of what is now Clark and Montgomery Counties. He then went back to Virginia, and either the same year, or a year or two afterwards moved with his wife and one child to what is now Mercer County, Ky., and from thence moved to Clark County in 1792 where he died. he was a farmer, and died possessed of about 1000 acres of first class land. He had 14 children by his first wife, all of whom moved out of the State, or died early except my father. Some years after his death his second wife and her four children moved to Indiana. Ebeneezer Chorn performed no regular duty in the Army, but was frequently engaged in sudden excursions against the Indians. He had a brother George Chorn who was in the famous battle of the Blue Licks which occurred on the 19th of August 1782, where he was severely wounded, but made his escape and died many years afterward in Boone County, Ky. where his descendants now live, their P.O. I cannot state. My father, Samuel Chorn, who died in this county in 1880 at 93 years of age, with his brother Capt. John Chorn served in the war with Great Britian in 1812. John Chorn commanded a Company in that war, and died at an advanced age in the State of Indiana. As I have learned from my father, Ebeneezer Chorn was a man of more than ordinary sense and energy, and accumulated what was considered a fine estate in his day. He was taught to read and write by his wife after marriage, and was known throughout the neighborhood in which he lived for his honesty and fair dealing. Capt. John Chorn left children but I do not know where they are.

Most Respectfully,
James Chorn.

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From Pike County Ind. Census Report for 1850. (see pgs 53 to 58 this book)

The 2 daughters (and families) of William & Catherine Burtle Corn
Juliette and Susan Married the 2 Bruisters

Thomas Bruister	b, 1815	in Ky.		Elijah Bruister	born	1813	in Ky.		
Juliette "	" 1820	"	"	Susan	"	"	1822	"	"
Benjamin "	" 1838	"	"	William	"	"	1836	"	Ind.
Salley "	" 1840	"	Ind.	Indian	"	"	1838	"	"
Littey (female) "	" 1842	"	"	Susan	"	"	1841	"	"
William Bruister	" 1844	"	"	Clark	"	"	1844	"	"
Lucresa "	" 1848	"	"	Lewis	"	"	1848	"	"

CORNS OF KY. AND IND.
EBENEZER CORN OR CHORN 1755 - 1828

Frank Darneille of Springfield, Ill., says Ebenezer Corn's wife was Elizabeth Darneille. Records of their children follow:

1-Samuel Corn or Chorn, b 1787, d 1880, m Nancy Samuels, March 12,1814.
2-John L. Corn, m Nancy _____ surname not given, but as Carl B. Smith says on page 77, his great-grandfather was John L. Corn and he m Nancy Davis, Sept. 16,1819. Nancy was b in Harrison Co.,Ky., 1 county north of Clark. We think that 2 Johns and 2 Nancys are the same couple.
3-Ebenezer H. Corn, b in Madison Co.,Ala., m Jane M._____.
4-George Corn, m Mary _____.
5-Jesse Corn, m Ann Samuels Sept. 12,1818 at Lexington, Fayette Co.
6-Lott A. Corn
7-Silas Corn, both minors in 1828. Silas m. Cynthia_____.
8-Dorcas Corn, minor in 1828
9-Absolem Corn, m Nancy Raglund in 1804, he d in 1820.
10-Elizabeth Corn, m Lewis Garnett, Dec. 15,1808.
11-Dianie Corn, m Turner Crump Feb. 12, 1812, consent of father Ebenezer Corn.

Elizabeth Darneille Corn's 2nd m was to Thomas Patram..

As to tracing Ebenezer Corn's son John L. Chorn or Corn, Mrs. Bach says in part,"I got the will of Ebenezer Chorn in full, and then followed it as per inventory and appraisement, sales, and so on, to see if I could get anything on the "John" you mentioned. You will see it is very little. I finally came to the conclusion that maybe this John owned the land in Montgomery Co., Ky., and there seemed to be no deed where he sold his part of the Estate." Below is a copy of an Alabama Deed, which tends to show that Ebenezer Corn probably lived in Alabama for a time, on his Plantation there.It will account for Ebenezer H. Chorn being born in Madison Co., Ala.

CHORN -3-
Deeds as found in Clark County, Ky.

DEED BOOK #24-Page 140 July 25, 1829 - Between EBENEZER H. CHORN and JANE M. CHORN his wife of Madison County and State of Alabama of the first part and SAMUEL CHORN of County of Montgomery and State of Kentucky of the other part XXX consideration $1100 XXX sells certain tract of land which the said EBENEZER H. CHORN inherited from his deceased father situated and lying in the county of Alorke on the headwaters of SUMMERSETT CREEK, XXX

Signed in State of Alabama
Madison County
Oct. 17, 1829

E. H. CHORN
JANE M. CHORN

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SAMUEL CHORN, admits that the undivided balance of his deceased father's estate is all in his hands, and that as Guardian for LOT CHORN, he has received the full amount of said Infants Estate the whole of which is respectfully submitted.
Given under our hand this 20th day of April,1829.

Josiah DAVIS
JEREMIAH SPIERS
MATTHEW THOMSON

JOHN HULLS,

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Page 228 Settlement with SAMUEL CHORN GUARDIAN OF LOT CHORN. (1 Page)
Page 229 Settlement - of Comr. to settle with ISAAC FARROW guardian of SILAS CHORN & DORCAS CHORN - infant children of EBENEZER CHORN, Dec'd - Feb. Court 1830 (1½ pages) (Guardians Settlement - continues through 1836)Many Pages.

CLARKE COUNTY MAY COURT 1828.
This last will and testament of EBENEZER CHORN, Deceased was produced in court and proven according to Law by the Oaths of KENAZ FARROW & WILLIAM GARRETT Witnes thereto subscribed and the codicil thereto annexed was also proven according to Law by the Oaths of JOSIAH DAVIS & FORD & ordered to be recorded and on motion of ISAAC FARROW & SAMUEL CHORN the Executors therein named who made Oath thereto as the Law directs.
Certificate is granted them for probate thereof in due form giving security whereupon they together with ELISHA GOFF: KENES FARROW: MARTIN HAGGARD: JAS. RAMSEY: ZACH FIELD & ELISHA BROWN entered into and acknowledged there bond in penalty of $15,000 conditioned as the Law Directs.

TESTE: JAMES P. BULLOCK, C.C.C.

PAGE 45:
Inventory and appraisement list of the Estate of EBENEZER CHORN, Dec'd made on the 12th day of June, 1828. '(Several Slaves) (This account covers 4 large pages)
XXX appraised, July 17, 1828.
MATTHEW THOMPSON: JOSIAH DAVIS: JEREMIAH SPICER.

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Account of sales of the Personal estate of EBENEZER CHORN Dec'd - made 16th & 17th of June, 1828 - (Names in this sale I felt you would be interested in) JESSE CHORN SAMUEL CHORN: GEORGE CHORN (1 Ox Cart & Body $10.50): ELIZABETH CHORN: JOHN CHORN (25 head of young cattle - $101.00) ELIZABETH CHORN (1 white counterpin - $2.25) NANCH CHORN: JOHN CHORN: (20 pds. of Wool - $5.37½) ELIZABETH CHORN (1 patch of flax growing - $2.00) SAMUEL CHORN (32 pds. of coffee - $5.84) ELIZABETH CHORN (20 pds of sugar - 1.95) I hereby certify that I was Clerk of the Sale above and that the foregoing is a true account of each and every article sold on the above named days at the Sale of EBENEZER CHORN Dec'd.
Given under my hand this 21st day of Aug. 1828.
(This covers 5 large pages - very interesting.)

JOSIAH DAVIS

PAGE 118
An additional Inventory of the Estate of EBENEZER CHORN Dec'd which was not entered in the former Inventory (the notes and accts. not then being in the hands of the Executors) Aug. 21, 1828 (this covers 1½ pages)
JOHN CHORN - 1 Girl Slave - 7 years old named NANCY - worth $175.00 (Allotment for slaves)

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CHORN ALLOTMENT OF DOWER PLAT showing dower - 225 Acres.

Lot No.1-74 A	Valued	@	$15---	$1110.00
Lot No.2-74 A	"	@	15---	$1110.00
Lot No.3-74 A	"	@	13---	962.00
LOt No.4-74 A	"	@	15---	1110.00
Lot No.5-74 A	"	@	14---	1036.00
Lot No.6-74 A	"	@	13---	962.00
Lot No.7-74 A	"	@	11---	814.00
Lot No.8-74 A	"	@	9---	666.00

Surveyor for the Widow and of EBENEZER CHORN deceased 814 Acres of land lying on waters of Summersett Creek a part of which lyes in Clarke County and a part in Montgomery County - corner to James French - corner to Josiah David.

JEREMIAH SPIRES
MATTHEW THOMSON
JOHN HULSE

(this covers 4 large pages)

New Notes about CORNS of KY. TENN. ILLINOIS, INDIANA and OHIO

Absolom Chorn (son of Ebenezer Chorn) died in 1820 leaving 4 Minor children. Samuel Chorn, Absolom's elder brother was appointed guardian; Reference Ky. Pioneer & Court Records, Montgomery Co. By McAdams, page 33 (Abstract Will Book C; Mt. Stirling Court House) Guardian for Elizabeth, Cynthia, Avarilla and Absolom Chorn, infant, children of Absolom Chorn, deceased. (See bottom page 126 also) Brought suit in Chancery against Nancy Chorn, their mother. Account recorded Aug. Court, 1826.

Page 84 - Elizabeth Grooms Allotment (P.279) Elizabeth Grooms, late Elizabeth Chorn, daughter of Absolom, Guardian, Samuel Chorn. Commers. Joseph Davis, John Treadway and Steven French. Recorded Jan. Court, 1827.

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From W.H.JILLSON'S LAND GRANTS, Were found County Court Orders Reported by John W. Coe, Chicago, Ill.

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P. 518-David H.Corn, 100 Acres 1826 in Livingston Co. Ky.
Brice Corn 13 " 1836 " " " "
These small acres probably refer to town sites.

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P.292- Aaron Corn 300 Acres 1803 Livingston Co.
" " 26 " 1819 " "
" " 34 " 1819 " "
Brien " 185 " 1810 Barren "

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P.1129 Corn Brice 46 Acres 1839 Livingston Co.
" Brice V. 50 " 1839 " "
Corn & Hardin 124 " 1839 " "
Corn, Hardin & Parmerly, 300 Acres 1839 Garrard Co. Ky
Corn & Patterson, 7 " 1847 " " "
Corn & V.B. 75 " 1857 Crittenden Co. Ky
Corn, George 25½ " 1900 " " "
Livingston & Crittenden in extreme West part of state. Harden, Parmerly & Patterson probably relatives and partners of Corn.

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Also Old KY.ENTRIES & DEEDS, By W.R.Jillson P. 24
Corn & Swan 1000 Acres, 1782 Lincoln Co. Entered. Lincoln Co. included the area south of the Green River, before Ky. was a State, June 1, 1792.

Also: BRUMBAUGH, REV. War Records, Virginia in Ohio
Page 168, JOHN CORNS, Pvt. entitled to land for 3 years service.
Page 201, " " Soldier Infantry, Bounty Land Warrant issued. In report of those issued previous to 1834, Number not given
" 232, PETER CORN, Soldier Infantry, Bounty Land Warrant issue 1835 List. Number not given
" 228, ROBERT CORN, Soldier Infantry. Had received Bounty Land Warrant; in 1835 List.

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There was a Hiram A. Corn, reported in Ind. Census for 1870. For White County. Also John Corn, in Marion County, 1870 Catherine Corn, d, in Noble Co. 1870 And, Rachel Corn, d. in DuBois Co. 1850 Joseph Corn, d. in DuBois Co. 1860 And, Elizabeth Corn, in DuBois Co. 1880 Emma Corn, d. in DuBois Co. 1880 And, Joseph Corn, d. in Pike Co. 1880 Nora Corn, d. in Pike Co. 1880 As there are several Joseph Corns named in Pike Co. pgs. 40-41, but no dates, we are unable to say which one is the above Joseph.

More About Grant County Ind. Corns
Copy of letter to Miss Tulpin

Upland, Ind. R.R.1.
March 26, 1952

Perhaps you could give me the information which I requested about my great grandfather Chorn, pronounced Corn, and perhaps so properly spelled.

Isaiah Miller, deceased, wrote a book of poetry, Hoosier Halos of facts and Follies One of the poems told of Great-grandfather Corn, JOHN L.CORN losing his fine farm of 400 acres, on Paint Creek, Fayette County, Ohio as a result of endorsing the note of a preacher, to purchase and drive a drove of hogs to market at Cincinnati. The preacher absconded and grand-father Corn was forced to give up his farm in satisfaction of the note.

He then walked to Whitley County, Ind. Spent his last fifty cents to get his axe "upset" and then proceeded to fell trees to erect a cabin, and to clear land on which to plant corn next Spring. He was an old man at the time, Mother says past 60 years of age, but he prospered and later he and my grandfather, James S. Smith who married John Chorn's only daughter, Melinda, and moved to Grant County, Ind. They bought 400 acres of land in Grant and Blackford Counties, and James and Melinda Smith became the parents of 17 children.

Issah Miller deeded 700 acres to Purdue University, and that grant includes the homesite of Great-grandfather Captain John L. Chorn, (pronounced Corn and so spelled in the poem above referred to by Isaiah M. Miller.

Mr. Miller also stated in the poem that Great-grandfather John Corn, was a Captain in the army of Andrew Jackson in the War of 1812, was an intimate friend of the General. However in all the books I have read about the General and his Campaigns I find no reference to Grand-father Chorn or Corn.

Father told me that the father of his grandfather, John L.Corn, was the second son of a Scotch-Irish nobleman, that he was an officer in the French and Indian war or the Revolutionary War, and as he recollected the story had fought on the side of the Brittish but that he resigned his Commision, married and made the United States his home after the War was over.

If I could secure the names of the officer above and his wife, I would be in a position to trace the family back to the auld sod, provided Great-great-grandfather Corn was an officer in the British Army. And the second son of a Scotch-Irish Nobleman. There is little doubt in my mind as to the truth of the story, since the book shelves of my father and his sister, Ellen Townsend, contained nearly a wagon-load of thick text-books. Unfortunately the in-law women of the family, did not appreciate the riches of these old books. The Townsend collection were cast upon a brush-pile and burned. And these that remained in father's possession were placed in an old smokehouse, where they were destroyed by mice and rain.
I have in my possession a fragement of the Corn family Bible, which gives a record of family births and deaths. This record, in the handwriting of Nancy Davis Chorn (or Corn). My great grandmother, who claimed to be a cousin of Jefferson Davis of the Southern Confederacy, states that John L. Chorn was born Dec.5,1784 at Boone Station, Madison Co.,Ky. John L.Corn died Aug. 28,1866.

Nancy Davis his wife, was born March 9,1803 in Harrison Co.,Ky. and died Aug.28,1875. John L. Corn and Nancy Davis were married Sept. 16,1819. No record of the names of the parents of John L.Corn is in the possession of our family.

Before Gandmother Smiths death she read an advertisement asking anyone who knew of the whereabouts of the heirs of the Chorn(Corn) estate in Ireland (and perhaps Scotland)to

get in touch with the executor of the estate. Grandmother was sure she was the only living heir, and wanted to cross the Ocean and claim the estate and the title, but because of her age, father persuaded her to give up the idea.

No record of this advertisement can now be found. And under present law, I understand that such an estate would not be worth bothering with, although at the time, which must have been at least 60 years ago, the estate was valued at 40,000 pounds or roughly $200,000.

I presumed that John L. Corn was the only or the eldest child of his parents or Grandmother could not have been so sure that she was the only actual heir.

However, since B.F.Hardin of the Ky. Historical Society, suggested I get in touch with you, I am hoping that you are a descendant of the Chorn or Corn family whose son, John L. Chorn (perhaps little Nancy Davis had a little too much pride and slipped in an "h" in Corn in order to take the corn out of Corn) or perhaps the proper spelling is really Chorn and those who recorded the name at Boone Station merely spelled the word as it is pronounced, Corn.
I wish to write an extensive history of the ancestory of the Smith family, and the Corn branch will be one of great interest, I am sure, to our descendants, as great-grand father Chorn typified the rugged grit and courage of the Pioneer at its best, and the strain of nobility was evident in his good manners, horsemanship and hard drinking. The hard drinking was handed down as far as the present generation, but my mother of Lutheran German peasant parentage put a period to that, in our immediate family. None of my family care for the stuff.

Outside of this one failing, grandfather Corn stood out as a respected gentleman revered by the whole neighborhood.

Sincerely yours,
Carl B. Smith

Some marriages in Kentucky

Samuel L. Chorn, to Mary Catherine Allen, 2-25 1846, Lexington, Fayette Co.
Jesse Chorn to Ann Chron, 8-12-1818, Bk. 1,P 37.
J.H.Oldham to Nannie Chorn, 2-1-1867, B 4,P 210.
Ellen Chorn, to Jas. W. Veal, 5-28-1868.
Sallie Chorn, to Wm. G. Perry, 10-5-1867
Samuel K. Chorn, to Lizzie Rodes, 5-13-1880
Mary B. Chorn, to N.V.Veal, 11-15-1880, Bk 5, P 450

Wish to announce here that the latter part of July 1954 we received a letter from Carl B. Smith, that he contacted Esom Corn at his home near Fowlerton and Miss Dora E. Carter near Gaston. Which has resulted in our getting the information, published under her name. Besides the data about his family, which he gave to Miss Tulpin.

We are checking on the Ky. end of Carl's information, trying to find where John Corn or (Chorn) was married to Nancy Davis. Ebenezer Corn, son of the "old George" moved over into Clark Co.Ky. from Mercer, and took up land, and lived there untill his death in 1828.

As was stated on page 45, Absalom, son of Ebenezer Corn, died in 1820, and he left a will and his brother Samuel was administrator, and this is why in 1828 when Ebenezer made his will that Absalom was not mentioned in the father's will. Mrs. Bach furnished copies of both wills. The next pages give important parts of Ebenezer's will.

That John L. Chorn served in the War of 1812 is correct as the following records show, by the General Services Administration, Washington, D.C.

John L. Chorn appeared before a justice of the peace in Whitley County, Ind. the 4th day of April, 1855. He was aged 70 years and a resident of Whitley Co. at that time, and declared he served as an Ensign in the Company commanded by Captain Coonrad Flesher. And enlisted at Chillacothia, Ohio, on the 11th day of August, 1813. And served to the 5th day of Sept. 1813, in the Ohio State Guards, Col John McDonald's Regt. Discharged at Franklington with 26 days service.

Said Affadavit was made for the acquiring a land warrant of 160 acres, under a recent law passed in March, 1855. His witnesses were Morris Tuttle, Joseph N. Greeves, and his former Captain Coonrad Flesher of Franklington. Land claim is #60420 and #75333 Treasury Dept. Third Auditors Office Nov. 29, 1855, and is for 160 Acres, dated Dec. 29, 1855, and is Cir. G. Vol. C. 100 es, Columbia City, Ind.

His age coincides with the date of his birth Dec. 5, 1784, as given by Carl Smith. However, this Affadavit does not read exactly like the records read at the Adjutant General's Department, Division of Soldiers Claims - Veterans Affairs.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

In a letter dated May 4, 1955 to Clyde E. Corn, which says:
This is in reference to your recent letter, regarding the 1812 War Record of a John L. Corn or Chorn.
Please be advised we have checked our records and find a John L. Chorn whose record you will find enclosed, however our data does not check with the information you gave in your letter. The only other man by this name or similar name is a John L. Corn, whose record we have already sent you.
If this office can offer any further assistance to you please advise.

Yours very truly,
Norma Baumgartner,
Office Manager,
Soldiers Claims & Records

To Whom it May Concern:
The records of this office show that John. L. Chorn served as a Lieutenant in the Rol of Captain Adam Kious' Company during the War of 1812. This regiment probably from Ross County. He served from July 28, until August 16, 1813.

Leo M. Kreber
Adjutant General of Ohio

May 4, 1955

Note: The writer suggests that as 42 years had elapsed between the time of John L. Chorn's service and making of the Affadavit, a slight mistake was made by him in the dates and the Company. The Adjutant General's report should be accurate. Below is a copy of his first letter to me.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The records of this office show that John L. Corn served as an Ensign, in the roll of Captain Conrad Flesher's Company during the War of 1812. Served from July 28 until Sept. 5, 1813. And from March 12 until April 16, 1814. Born 1793 and died 4-11-1827. Buried Reber Hill Cemetary, Walnut Twp., Pickaway County, History of Pickaway County gives death and birth dates. This

JOHN L. CORN of OHIO

Regiment was probably from Ross County.

Leo M. Kreber
Adjutant General of Ohio

April 20, 1955
THE SEAL OF THE ADJUTANT GENERAL OF OHIO

Note: The above definitely shows there was a John L. Chorn, in one company of Ohio State guards, and another John L. Corn in another Company, both John's enlisting on different dates. Evidently of these 2 Johns one came from Fayette Co. to Ross to the east, and the other from Pickaway to the north of Ross, the Regiment being raised in the latter County.
We have been trying to find which Regiment Joseph Corn served in during the same war. (See page 77-8 this book) Below is the record of a Joseph Corn who enlisted in the same Regiment as the 2 John's.

State of Ohio
Adjutant General's Department.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The records of this office show that Joseph Corn served as a private in the Roll of Captain Robert West's Company (Probably from Ross County) during the War of 1812. He served from July 30 until August 23, 1813.

Leo M. Kreber
Adjutant General of Ohio

April 20,1955
THE SEAL OF THE ADJUTANT GENERAL OF OHIO

Note: Could this be the Joseph Corn who went from Ky. to Ind. and died in Grant County in 1855? We are inclined to think so, as we have been unable to find any record of his enlisting,in either Ky. or Ind. or any record of the Dept. of the Army, Washington, D.C.

SAMUEL CHORN, son of EBENEZER CHORN

The 5th Annual meeting of the soldiers of War of 1812, the 18th of June 1870, in the "Paris True Kentuckian", Paris,Bourbon County, Ky. Samuel Chorn of Clark Co. born 6th of April 1787 in Mercer Co. moved 1793 to Clark Co.

Note: We think the above Samuel Chorn, is the first child of Ebenezer (See p.80A) where Samuel's birth date is given as 1799, if born in 1787, then he must have been Ebenezer's 2nd child.

Jesse Chorn, mentioned on p.80A as 5th of Ebenezer Chorn's children, is thought to have moved to Green County, Ill., and was there 5-25-1832, according to an old "Alton Spectator" item, and that E.H.Chorn took first prize for the best stallion at the first Green County Fair in 1854. We do not know if this E.H. could be Ebenezer H. Chorn, son of the first Ebenezer, or a later namesake.

ABSOLM CORN or CHORN, son of EBENEZER CHORN See p. 80

It is possible Absolm was born around 1780. He m Nancy Ragland Dec. 20,1804 in Bourbon County, Ky. He died in 1820, leaving 4 children. They were:

1. Elizabeth Chorn
2. Cynthia Chorn
3. Avarella Chorn
4. Absolm Chorn Jr. b 1814

INDEX TO DEEDS IN THE NAME OF CHORN, WINCHESTER, CLARK COUNTY, KENTUCKY

CHORN, EBENEZER, from John Craigs Trustees - 1793
Book 1-P.124 400 Acres-Wife's name ELIZABETH (m.Thos.Partram)
CHORN, EBENEZER, from John Craigs Trustees -1793,Book 1-P.125- 500A.
CHORN, EBENEZER, from Edward Payne - 1810 Book 7- P.504- 95A.
CHORN, EBENEZER, from Robt. Johnson, 1815-B ook 11-P.118-40A.
CHORN, EBENEZER, from PAUL HULS & WIFE - 1815-Book 11-P.167- 1½A.
CHORN, EBENEZER, & WIFE to JOHN BRECKENRIDGE PAYNE- 1827 Book 23, P.175-2/3/4A.
Montgomery County. Deed Signed: Ebenezer Chorn and Elizabeth Chorn
CHORN, SAMUEL, 1829, Book 24-P.140- Wife's name Jane M.
CHORN, NANCY to MATTHEW THOMSON - 1826 Book 23-P.62
Wife of Absolom CHORN formerly Ragland
CHORN, LOT & WIFE- SARAH BELLE- Int. in dower of Elizabeth Parram, late widow of Ebenezer.
CHORN, GEORGE, Wife Cynthia - Int. in dower of Elizabeth Parram, late wife of EBENEZER
CHORN, SAMUEL, wife Nancy
CHORN, SAMUEL, wife Mary V.
CHORN, JOSIAH, Wife Rebecca formerly Quissenberry
CHORN, JAMES, Wife Mary W. formerly Branham

No. 2 notes on Ebenezer Corn are indexed in Volume II, calender published by State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin. 1925 Reference ia as follows:
1849 McAfee Robert B. Harrodsburg,Ky. letter to Lyman C.Draper, Philadelphia. Jan. 10th notes on-Ebenezer Corn - A.L.S. 4 PP.(foregoing from Draper 4cc 87 - Collections Ky.Papers) The volume also mentions Corn's station (p 293)

ABRAM CORN

Abram Corn one of the 5 sons of The Old George who came from Penn. to Ky. in 1780 we seem to have very little information about. He is just mentioned in the 8th paragraph of our p.44, but not his date of birth or death, only that he was older than his brother George. He served in the Revolution and in the Indian fighting in Ky. He must have lived in later years, in both Fayette and Clark Co.'s, and dealt quite extensively in real estate, as the records show.

From Marriages and Deeds at Lexington,Fayette Co.,Ky.

Abraham Corn seems to be his full name, but he has often used the shorter name, as Abram. His marriage is Abraham Corn, married Lucy Kay, Dec. 14,1815. Father John Kay. January 8,1817, Abram and Lucy Corn signed a deed to land.

LEXINGTON FAYETTE COUNTY KY. DEED BOOK "P" PAGE 187

Jan.8-1817 between ABRAM CORN & LUCY his wife of County of Fayette, and Commonwealth of Kentucky of the one part and John T. Mason,Jr. of County of Fayette and Commonwealth aforesaid of other part, consideration $1990.48 current money of Kentucky, XX sells parcel of Land being in County of Fayette on waters of The Town Fork of Elkhorn containing XXX Beginning on Mill Street at corner of a piece of ground conveyed by James B. January to Henry Clay known as the said CLAY'S OFFICE, XXX being the lot of ground conveyed from HENRY CLAY to Jno. M. Hunt to said Corn, XXX

ABRAM CORN
LUCY CORN

Proven and Recorded
Jan. 8, 1817

Note: The Deed on p..121—we surmise that the HENRY CLAY mentioned was the great orator, who as a member of Congress in 1820 introduced the bill in Congress called "the Missouri Compromise" which became the law, and averted trouble over the slavery question.

INDEX OF DEEDS Lexington, Fayette County, Ky.

CORN, ABRAM from Hart's Thos. Jr. Exors-2 2/3 ft. Mill St.
Deed-Co. Ct. N.P. 139-Nov. 4,1815.

CORN, ABRAM from Hunt, Jhn. W.-331/3ft. Mill St.
Deed-D.P.90Nov.25, 1816.

CORN, ABRAM to Mason, Jno. Jr. & ¢ - Lot Mill St.
Meg. D.P. 77-July 13,1816.

CORN, ABRAM to Mason, Jhn. T. Jr. 33½ ft. Mill St.
Deed-D P. 187-Jan, 8,1817-33½ ft. Mill St.
CORN, ABRAM TO James Corn - Personally
Mtg.-Deed-Q-P.51-Feb. 18,1817

CORN, ABRAM, to Mason, Jhn . T. Jr.
Deed-Deed Q-Page 85- July 1817 -- 2-2/3 ft. Mill St.

CORN, ABRAM to Beard Henry &¢ Trustees
Deed-T-Page 18-(D.Bk.#2)-June 19,1826- Deed of Assignment

CORN, ABRAM to Leslie Combs
Mtg. Deed #8-Page 388 - Personalty Jan. 21,1833

CORN, CATHERINE from Crosthwait, P. - 40 ft. Willard St.
Deed - Deed-#51-P-.66-Aug. 15,1872

CORN, CATHERINE, by Auditor to Crosthwait P. - 40Ft. Willard St.
Deed-Deed-#68-P.215-Aug. 15-

CORN, EMILY & A.B. &¢ from WILLIAMSON, ANSEL
Deed-Deed-#49-P.105-Nov.24,1800 - Lot Corner Market & 7th Sts.

CORN, SOLOMON &¢ to Robt. Johnson
Deed-Dt. Ct.B-Page 491-Sept. 10,1792-400 Acres Scott Co.

The above compiled by Mrs. W.E. Bach, 165 Bell Court West, Lexington, Ky.
Oct. 26,1954

CORN'S OF KENTUCKY
Livingston County

Early Land Grants shows Aaron Corn in Livingston County, also Brier Corn, on Flat Lick Creek and Deer Creek, they showed in taxes 1803 to 1819.

Brice V. Corn, page 1129 Livingston County Grants S. on Green River. He m Sarah Flannery, Sept. 12,1841.

Washington Corn m Mary Farmer, March 29, 1837, father John Farmer.

More about the Grant County, Ind. Corns

Since printing the latest pages more data has arrived about John James Corn and decendents, see pages 71-73. John James, eleventh child was Charles E. Corn, b Nov. 29, 1882 and m Nellie Reeve Jan.7, 1903, Nellie b July 15, 1882. Their children 9:

1-Leonard Newton Corn, b Sept 25, 1904, deceased.
2-Mary Corn, b July 35, 1905, m Roy Reeves, July 19, 1924.
3-Lawrence Marell Corn, b Dec. 26, 1907, m Lillian Clendennon, Aug. 6, 1927.
4-Edith Irene Corn, b July 19, 1911, deceased; m Frank DeLong, Oct.8,1927.
5-Gladys Mae Corn, b Aug.5,1913; m John Gwinnup, July 21,1928.
6-Charles Edward Corn, b Feb. 14,1917; m Florence Murdock June 17,1939.
7-William Lowell Corn, b Sept.26,1928; deceased.
8-Joseph Harold Corn, b Feb. 17,1921; m Dorothy Ann Young, Feb. 17,1940.
9-Wayne Elsworth Corn, b July 23,1925; m Betty Barkdull Sept.15,1951.

The following is a brief history of the Issac Lyman Carter family who was the 8th child of Eliza Corn Carter, who was a daughter of Joseph Corn of Grant County, Ind. See page 71 of this book.

1-Mary Ann Carter, daughter of Issac Lyman and Mary Nancy Wilcoxin Carter, b Oct. 13,1896 at Matthews Grant Co., m James Brooks Roberts, June 4, 1925. Mary Nancy died June 15, 1954 at Largo, Fla. no children.

2-Louis Harold Carter, son of Issac Lyman & Margaret Fitch Carter, b Sept.10,1904, m Ruth Elizabeth Himelick, Feb. 26,1940, in Muncie, Ind. Ruth b Sept. 8,1903. 2 children.
1-Rex Roland Carter, b August 30,1941, in Raleigh, N.C.
2-Rachel Rae Carter, b May 6, 1944, in Muncie, Ind.

3-Saran Ethlyn Carter, daughter of Issac Lyman and Margaret Fitch Carter, b Mar.1,1911, m Floyd O. Gadbury, Sept.2,1933, Floyd b Aug.24,1903, m at Matthews, Ind. 2 children.
1-Charlotte Frances Gadbury, b July 28,1934, m. Edgar Fergus, Dec.7,1952, Edgar b Dec.23,1921. 1 daughter
1-Kathy Lee Fergus, b Dec.30,1953.
2-Edith Gay Gadbury, b June 22,1939.

4-Edith May Carter, b June 21,1913, d Feb.19,1917, younger dtr. of Issac Lyman and Margaret Fitch Carter. Died at Matthews.

(The above by Louis Harold Carter, 3222 Torquay Rd., Muncie Ind., Delaware Co.)

More about Ohio and Iowa Korns

On page 107 we gave a short outline of the Henry or Harry Korns, more information has just arrived from Mrs. F.A.Porter, that Henry Korns came from Nuremburg, Germany, in 1825, and married a Catholic woman in Philadelphia. He was a University man. Six of his sons were in the Revolutionary War, some of the sons did not return. Some went to Kentucky and married there. Henry Korn sold the land where Reading, Penn. is now for 12 cents an acre. Their name was changed from Korn to Korns in the Michael Korns Sr. family, as the records show the children, writing their names as Korns.

Michael Korns was the youngest son of 7 or more sons of Henry Korn and was born in 1757 at Reading in Berks Co.,Penn. He d Nov. 5,1824, in Somerset County. In 1781 Michael married Susannah Baker, b 1762, d May 10,1811.

There were 12 children of which Daniel, the oldest, b Dec. 24,1782, d Aug.23,1861, he m Elizabeth Reivers, of their children 7 were girls.

GEORGE CORN

THE BATTLE OF THE BLUE LICKS
The Last Battle of "THE REVOLUTION"
We quote from Mrs. Thomas Burchet, in Aug. number "Daughters of the American Revolution, 1954

Altho Cornwallis had been captured at Yorktown, Oct.19,1781, peace had not been declared until Sept.3,1783, and in the meantime many bands of roving Indians led by English officers and renegade white men like Simon Girty, attacked outlying settlements.

Of all these fights the Battle of the Blue Licks was the worst, sometimes called the "Slaughter of the Long Knives" and was fought on Aug.19,1782, and was the tragic conflict between the Indians and the Whites, that almost did the deadly work of completely annihilating the Kentucky settlement.

In the spring of 1782, the British Captain William Caldwell, organized in Southern Ohio for a raid upon the comparatively weak settlement near Lexington, Ky. Caldwell, supported by the notorious Girty, some whites and several hundred Indians, struck swiftly on August 17,1782 at the feeble frontier post of Byran Station, men, women and children fought them off until the settlers from farms and villages were aroused and Caldwell's Army was forced to retreat to the Ohio. 200 men followed the retreating enemy , and when they arrived at the Licking River, Col. Daniel Boone, knowing the country and fearing an ambush, cautioned against rushing ahead after the enemy, suggesting scouts be sent ahead of the troops,but Major Hugh McGary, one of their leaders, rode into the river and commanded all who were not cowards to follow him, which they all did, and they rode right into a perfect ambush. The men fought their best, and killed many of the Indians, but lost half or more of their own men, killed, wounded and taken prisoners, and the rest only saved themselves by flight.

"3 of the Corns" were in this battle; Edward and George Corn escaped, but George was hit in the mouth with a bullet and several teeth knocked out (see page 44 this book). George had already fought 3 years in the Revolution before coming to Ky. in 1780. Esau Corn was among the killed, and his name is probably on the granite shaft.

At the site of the battle at the Blue Licks, on Licking River, in Nicholas County Ky., a granite shaft bears the names of those who fell in the battle, and the Pioneer Museum there houses many relics, including Pre-historic remains unearthed in the area. The shelter house and Museaum are located on the high point where the Indians attacked the whites. This is on U.S.Highway #68 and Duncan Tavern at nearby Paris is State Headquarters for the Kentucky Daughters of the American Revolution.

Records of George Corn,Jr. who was in the Blue Licks Battle
(See also pages 44 and 70)

No. 52 Inhabitants of Fayette Co. for division signed (among others) by George Corn. Indorsed 24-Oct-1788, counties Fayette and Woodford.

George Corn was granted a pension, certificate #421, Sept. 3,1832, commencing March 4,1831, rate $80. per annum through the Ohio Agency.

General accounting Office, Wash. D.C. reports March 26,1940 that last payment of pension of George Corn was for a period covering March 4,1837 to Sept. 4,1837 was made on Nov. 14,1837 at Cincinnati, O. Agency to James Johnson Atty. for pensioner. The Pensioner certified that he had resided in Indiana for part of the year past, and previous thereto he had resided in Ky.

George Corn Jr. See pages 43, 44 and 70

George Corn mentions in his pension claim, on Nov.14,1837, that he had been in Ind. part of the past year, this raises the question; we know he was shot in the jaw at the battle of Blue Licks, and lost several teeth, and on page 72 paragraph 7, we say, "Joseph Corn had an older brother George, in Rush Co. a Revolutionary War soldier had a bullet under the skin below his ear. Could this be the above George? It looks very much like he is, for our Joseph also lived in Ky. for some time.

George's pension papers state that he is the only man by the name of George who has filed papers for pension; his claim number was S-2143 and certificate #421. And who was a private and Lieut. in Captain VanSwearingers Co. of the 8th Penn. Regt.

NOTE: If this be true that this George Corn and Joseph Corn were brothers, then it would change our relationship around, but this George was raised in Penn. or Northern W. Va. and Our Joseph was said to be born in Georgia.

George Corn was in Fayette Co., Ky. July 2, 1789, he must have lived there some time before he went to live with his daughter in Boone Co. as his son John was married there in 1822.

Next we will show copies of deeds in Burlington, Boone Co., Ky.

DEED BOOK "C" page 54
CORN, GEORGE from ZACHARIAH MARTIN & MILLEY MARTIN his wife.
All of Boone County, Ky. 92 Acres
Nov. 5, 1806

CORN, GOERGE, from JOHN I. MARSHALL
Deed Book "F" Page 247

CORN, GEORGE to MICHAEL CRISLER
Deed Book "G" Page 382
CORN, ALVIN W. from CYRUS A. KIRTLEY &c
Deed Book 26 Page 147

DEED BOOK "G" Page 382 - July 19, 1828 Be and between
GEORGE CORN of one part and MICAHEL CRISLER Of the other part
both of county of Boone and State of Ky. XXX consideration $300
Sells and conveys to Michael Chrisley a certain tract of land
lying and being in county of Boone situated upon Gunpowders XX
150 A. it being same tract conveyed to GEORGE CORN by deed dated
December 30, 1824 from JNO. J. MARSHALL XXX
WILLIS GRAVES *CLK. GEORGE X CORN
BOONE COUNTY SCT.
July 19, 1828

Some Marriages in Boone Co., KY.
There must have been other Corn families in this County besides our George.

George Corn & Ann Yager, April, 1803 by Lewis Deweise
Polly Corn & Joshua Rice, by Christh Wilson, March 13, 1811.
Betsey Corn & Michael Crisler, Oct. 7, 1813 by B. C. Wilson
George Corn & Betsey McDaniel, Oct. 23, 1817 by Christopher Wilson

Index to Wills

Corn, Alvin W. Gen. Settlement, Will Book "F" Page 491.

Note - Next 4 pages is Pension Application of George Corn of Boone Co., Ky. George born 1758 and brother of Ebenezer, pgs. 70-80-171

Note by Author: A question has come up concerning George Corn of Boone County and the known son of George Corn, who with his 5 sons came to Ky. in 1780 and died there in 1801, and the George Corn who made his will Sept. 1824 in Henry Co., Ky. And named his children, page 70, and married Jane Williams 1796. The first 4 lines on p. 70 concerns the second George Corn, but where it says George m Jane Williams, dtr. of David Williams Nov. 28,1796 in Shelby Co.,Ky. We are quite sure is the George Corn whose children are listed on P.70 along with his will, and that he is another George, we will call George 3rd. But the middle of line 6, where it says Records say George Corn was living in Boone Co.,Ky.1818 and 1820 with his daughter and son in law, on latter date referred to his wife as 51 years old, he is the 2nd George.

A Photocopy of the Pension application of George Corn of Boone Co., Ky. recd. Aug.20,1956 from the Archives of the U.S.General Services Administration, Washington, D.C. shows he had no property in 1818 and 1831 the two times he made application for pension, and from Boone Co. so we think that this is further proof of there being 2 George Corns, one in Boone and one in Henry or Shelby Co. That is, after death of 1st George in 1801. For further proof of this, the record of George Corn serving in the Revolution and against the Indians in Ky. later, will be given as furnished by the above. General Services Adm. Later on more data will be given about the 3rd George or the one who made the Will in Henry Co. in 1824, as we have data purporting to prove that his son William migrated to Montgomery Co., Ind. about 1829. Next follows copy of 2nd George's Pension Application:

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421
OHIO

George Corn

Of Boone Co. in the State of Kentucky, who was a private in the Company commanded by Captain Swearingen, of the Regt. Commanded by Broadhead, in the Pennsylvania Line, for 2 years from 1777.

Awarded on the Roll of OHIO _____ at the rate of 80 Dollars_____Cents per Annum. To commence on the 4th day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 3rd. day Sept.1832 and sent to Hon.R.N.Johnson. Great Crossings

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Arrears to 4th of March 1832	$80. _____	
Semi___anl.Allowance 4th Sept.	40. _____	
	$120._____	Revolutionary Claim Act June 7,1832

Recorded by WM.L.Allison, Clerk
Book D. Vol. 10 Page 31

Sworn application of George Corn for Pension.
State of Kentucky,BOONE COUNTY, S.S.

On the 11th day of August 1821 personally appeared in open Court, being a cause of record for the circuit of Boone, so made & constituted by act of the Legislature of the State afsD making a record of its proceedings, with a jurisdiction unlimited in point of amount, George Corn, a resident of S" County of Boone, Aged 62 years next October.

Who, being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his Oath, make the following statement, in order to aclaim the provisions made by the act of Congress of the 18th of March,1818, & the 1st of May,1820. That the then said G.Corn enlisted for the term of three years on the 17th day of January, in the year 1777, in the State of Pennsylvania in the Company of Van Swaringen, in the Regiment commanded by Col. Broadhead. And Col.Bayards in the line of the State of Pennsylvania, on the regular Conental Establishment, that he continued to serve in said Corps untill the term of his enlistment expired, when he was discharged from the said service, with the said State of Pennsylvania at Pittsburgh, that he was in one engagement on the Allegahny River.

That he was in another at the Tuskerowa. That he was honorably discharged by Lt.Gordon. That his discharge is lost, or mislaid so that the same is not in his power.

That he has no other evidence now in his power of his said service,except that Eli Davis was in service at the same time of my services as part of the time as stated and sworn to by him in my former application -- And in pursuance of the Act of the 1st of May,1820. I do solemnly Swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States, on the 18th day of March 1818, and that I have not since that time by gift, sale or in any manner disposed my property in any part thereof with intent thereby, so to diminish as to bring myself within the provisions of an Act of Congress entitled "an act to provide for certain persons, engaged in the Land & Naval Service of the United States, in the Revolutionary War. Passed on the 18th day of March 1818. And that I have not nor has any person in trust for me any property or securities, or debts due to me,nor have I any income other than what is contained in the scedule here to and by me Subscribed.

A Scedule of the Prperty of George Corn.

I have no property of any description -- I am a farmer by occupation. But am aged and crippled & infirm,and am crippled in the hand. I can do but little at it. I have four in family besides myself. My wife aged 51 years, a daughter named Sally aged 14 years, the next a boy named Tom Jefferson aged 11 years past a cripple. The next a daughter named Malinda age 9 years. That his family live with his Son in Law, and they are incompetent to contribute much to their support.

Sworn to and declared on the 11th day of August 1820.

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George X Corn
Mark

before

John Trimble,Judge
2nd Judicial District
State of Kentucky

Commonwealth of Kentucky 2nd. Judicial District
Of Boone Circuit Court August term 1820

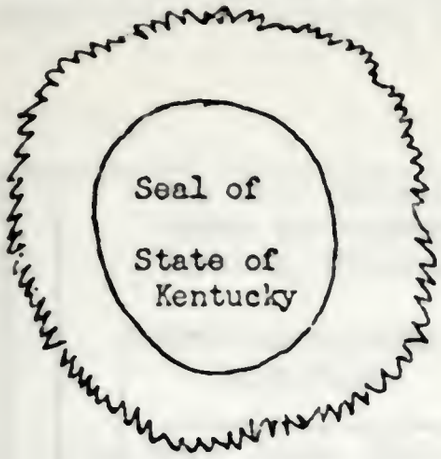
The within declaration in Writing of George Corn containing a Scedule of his Property was produced in open Court by said Corn who in a do oath to it. and the Court being satisfied with the correctness of statements in said Declaration, as well as that said Corn has no property. It is therefore ordered that the same be recorded and certified. Which is accordingly done.

Teste Absolom Graves Ck.

Sworn Statement of George Corn

I Absolom Graves Clerk of the Boone Circut Court Do hereby Certify that the foregoing oath and scedule hereto annexed are truly copied from the records of the said Court. And I do further Certify, that it is the opinion of the Said

Court, that, the total in value of all property exhibited in the aforesaid scedule is 00 Dollars and oo cents.



In testimony whereof I have hereunto have set my hand and affixed the seal of the said Court, on the 15th, day of Septr.1820.

Absolom Graves Clk.

Office Circuit Court of
Boone County, Ky.

Declaration

In order to obtain the benefit of an act of Congress of the 7th. of June,1832

State of Kentucky) Sctt.
County of Boone) On the 9th day of August 1832 personlly appeared before the Judge of the Boone Circuit Court. In open Court. George Corn a resident of said County of Boone & State of Kentucky, aged about 75 years. Who being first duly Sworn, according to Law. Doth on his oath make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed June 7th. 1832. That he enlisted in the Army of the United States in the year 1777 with Capt. Van Swearingen, and served in the Eighth Pennsylvania Regiment of the Pennsylvania Line. And served under the following named Officers at different periods during his service. Col's Broadhead. Ine,Campbell, George Gibson Wm.Bayard, Capt. Springer and under General G.R.Clark against the Indians. Under his enlistment he served three years and left the Service early in 1780. And was discharged by Lieut.Gordon at Pittsburgh,Pennsylvania. He then came to Kentucky & entered the Army against the Indians in June 1780 under Gen. G.R.Clark. Col's Ben Logan, W.Lynn, H.McClary and was during his service marched from Fort McIntosh to Tuscarora. And was in an engagement with the Indians. The Fort at Tuscarora was Commanded by Major Varnerise and was beseiged by the Indians & British & was also in a battle on the Allegany with the Indians at Muncie Town. In his last Service he was in an Engagement against the Indians in Fort Pickaway under Gen. Clark and he was in Floyds defeat near Louisville. And also at the Battle of the "Blue Licks". At which time he was severely wounded, and was in the Estella Battle with the Indians near the Kentucky River. At his first enlistment he lived on the Monongahela River, near Redstone Old Fort, in the State of Pennsylvania. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a Pension or Annuity, <u>except the present</u>. & he declares that his name is not on the Pension Roll of any Agency in any State,

Given under my hand & Seal this day & year Afs.d
Sworn to & subscribed this day & year
Appeared before me
Sole Judge 2nd Jud. Dist.Ky.

His
Geo. X Corn
mark

- - - - - - - - - - H. O. Brown - - - - - - - - - -

Sworn Statement by Charles Chambers Clerk of Boone Co. Ky. Court.
In George Corn's Pension Claim 1832.

And the said Court do hereby declare their opinion,that the above named applicant George Corn, was a Revolutionary Soldier, and served as he states.

I, Charles Chambers, Clerk of the Court of Boone County Afs.d Hereby Certify that he foregoing,Contains the Orriginal proceedings of the said Court, in the matter of the application of George Corn,for a Pension.In testimony whereof I have hereunto,Set my hand & Seal of the office This 14th day of August 1832, & 41 years of the Commonwealth.

Chs, Chambers Clk. BCC

Below is a Copy of Photostatic copy,as near as can be copied of the Pay Rolls furnished by Officers Commanding Companies against the Indians in Ky. Photostatic copies from the Virginia Library, to Miss Tulpin, Feb. 23, 1951

I. P. D. 43

Pay Roll of Capt.Charles Polks Company of Militia,Comm. Thy Col. Wm.Linn Under the command of Col.Geo.Rogers Clark,on an expedition against the Indians,1780.Comm.The 10th of July & Ending the 21st.Aug.1780 both days inc.

	Mens Names	When Entered	When Discharged	Time Of Service	Pay Per Day	£ s.	d.
1,	Chas. Polk, Capt.	10th July	25th.Aug.	35 days	5/4	9 6	8
2,	Saml.Wells, Lt.	Do	Do	Do	4/.	7 "	-
3,	Jas.McDonald,Ensign	Do	Do	Do	1/7½	2 15	-
4,	Jas. Dukey, Spy	Do	Do	Do	5/	8 15	-
5,	Saml.Haycroft Sgt.Hg.	Do	Do. Private	Do	1/4	2 6	8
6,	Geo. Neal Sergt.	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
7,	Jas. Burk, Sergt.	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
8,	Patr.Coleman,Wagr.	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
9,	SOL. CORN PRIVT.	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
10,	GEO. CORN Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
11,	ANDY CORN Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
12,	John Lepsey,Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
13,	Theo.Young Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
14,	Saml.Cosby "	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
15,	Jas.Eliason "	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
16,	Benj.G.Eliason "	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
17,	Archib.Henderson "	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
18,	Saml. Eakins "	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
19,	H. G. Fleming "	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
20,	Jacob Case "	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
21,	Benjh.McCleland "	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
22,	J. P. McLean "	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
23,	Peter Warren "	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
24,	Tobias Newkirk "	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
25,	Jas. McKeag "	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
26,	Wm. Tyler "	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
27,	Thos. Polk "	Do	Do	Do	Do	2 6	8
28,	Jacob Hogland "	Do		26 days	Do	3 0	8
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I do swear that the above Roll contains a true state of my Company without fraud to the Commonwealth or any Individual To the best of my knowledge.

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Charles Polke Capt

Sworn before me
Feb.18th,1783

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I do certify that the above service was performed

G. W. Clark

Totals shown of wages & Rations of Capt. CHARLES POLKES Co. of Militia Co. against the Indians in Kentucky 1780

Lieut,	6/4	p,day	£ 11.1.8	ration	33/	£ 12.	14.	8
Enisgn	5/	do	9.5.0	do	33/	- 10.	18.	0
Serj.	2/	"	3.10.0	do	33/	- 5.	3.	0
Private	1/4	"	2. 6.8	do	33/	- 3.	19.	8
Spy	5/	_____	9. 5. 0	do	33/	- 10.	18.	0
						43.	13.	4
						91"	12"	4
					£	3.	0.	8
						138:	16:	4

No. 4

Capt Chas Polks Pay Roll No. 13

From the number of men on this Pay Roll the Commissioners are of the Opinion that the Captain ought to draw the Pay of a Lieutenant,the Lieutenant the pay of an Ensign,and the youngest Sergeant the pay of a private.

NOTE: The above and preceding page is as true a copy of Pay roll of Capt.Polks Company of Militia (For their service in Kentucky,at that time a County of Virginia) as we can make it,considering in those days all writing was done in longhand. This copy was made from the original Photostatic copy furnished by the Va.State Library,in order to show how pay rolls were made up in those days. And to show the service of SOLOMON,GEORGE and ANDREW CORN.

Another similar copy we have,made out Jan.20,1782,shows 24 men of Capt. Joseph Kincade's Lincoln Militia,that was in the Battle of Blue Licks, where out of nearly 200 men we lost 65 killed,and 4 died while prisoners, and only about 120 escaped.

In this battle we have the names of 4 of the Corns,of these Solomon and Andrew escaped apparently uninjured;George Corn was seriously shot in the jaw,(as elsewhere stated)but escaped,and this Payroll states ASSA CORN was killed,and another report says ESAU CORN was killed, and we think it likely that both were killed - see page 116, where Mrs.Thomas Burchet is quoted on her story, "The Last Battle of the Revolution."

It is thought that the Andrew Corn who was in the Service above referred to, was the father of Hiram, James, Asa B., Charles and our GREAT GRAND-FATHER, JOHN CORN. But up to now, Sept.1956,it has not been proven.

THE TIPTON CO. CORN'S AND THE 4 BROTHERS OF KY.
HIRAM, JAMES ASA AND CHARLES

We wish now to sum up the three phases of our work concerning the "CORN FAMILIES"

Our first book of 32 pages edited in June,1953 was written up mainly for descendants of our immediate ancestors, Ambrose Corn and Arthur Headley.

This brought on the question of who was the father and mother of our great grandfather,"JOHN CORN." He came from Kentucky, was all we knew at the time. So we decided to publish our second book, a correction of the first, and to turn it into a general "CORN" GENEOLOGY and HISTORY that would serve as a reference for the "CORN CLANS" of today and future generations.

Then as we became acquainted with the many Corn members who were working along the same line and had devoted,some, as much as 20 years, and hundreds of dollars, to the work, we conceived the idea of printing all the reliable information we could gather about the"CORN'S" WITH ALL THE VARIANT SPELLINGS OF THE NAME. As a consequence of this, a postscript has been added to the second book, which more than doubles it in size. Already this book has been sent out to 14 States of the Union, to the "CORNS," and will also be sent to many State libraries, for preservation and information.

At the present time, Sept. 1954, our best information about the family relations, of our Great Grandfather, John Corn, who married Hannah Spencer(moved from Ky. to Scott Co., Ind. where their son Ambrose was born in July,1818, then John died in Johnson Co.,Ind.,in 1837) is that he could be descended from the "OLD EDWARD E. CORN" of whom we have written on pages 49, 50 and 53. Many reasons can be given for this thought, but cannot be proven at this time.

Miss Tulpin in her book, gives Andrew Corn, who died in Mercer Co.,Ky. in 1826 as the probable head of her family, and Edward E. as probable father of Andrew. Below is given the names and births of children, and these names follow through our family.

I.- ANDREW CORN. Taxpayer in Shelby and Spencer Counties,Ky. Owned a tract of 104 Acres on Crooked Creek. No trace found after 1926.

II-I- Hiram Corn, b, Aug.23,1787,d, April 10,1863, near Akin, Ill. Married Margaret Jane McMillan, at Princeton, Ind.,July 28,1824. Was in war of 1812, wounded in shoulder by Indian Arrow, and taken prisoner at Ft. Meigs. Gt. Grand-F. of Julie E. Tulpin. 12 children

IV-1- James Wallace Corn,b, 11-16-1825;Gibson Co. Ind. died in childhood.

IV-2- William Dunreath Corn,12-10-1827;Gibson Co. Ind.d,8-14-1896;bur.Harvel, Ill. Married 9-15-1850. Elizabeth Frances Banes Burlison.

IV-3- Willoughby(Willaby) M. Corn; b, 11-28-1829;Gibson Co.,Ill.m,Emily E. Masters

IV-4- John Harvey Corn; Jan. 1831, Princeton, Ill m, 12-24-1850

IV-5- James Aiken Corn;b, 5-30-1833,Hamilton Co.Ill.d,1-18-1915;Christian Co.Ill m,9-24-1857,Jacksonville,Ill.Mary Jane Frances Williams,b,Frankfort,Ky.

IV-6- Sarah Jane Corn,b,2-4-1835;Hamilton Co.Ill.d,George Washington Barlee, No issue.

IV-7- Walter C. or M.Corn; 9-29-1837; Hamilton Co. Ill.m,Martha Johnson.

IV-8- Margaret Ann Corn; 4-27-1839; William W. Day,d,at Decatur,Ill.

IV-9- Riley T. Corn;b,5-24-1841.d, 3-16-1863,bu, Knob Hill Cem.Franklin Co.Ill.

IV-10-Mary Catherine Corn,b,11-17-1841, Franklin Co.Ill.d,7-18-1912,m,Lycurgus K. McMillan, who d, 2-3-1910. Both buried in Taylorville,Ill.

IV-11-Jasper Corn(twin) b, 3-17-1847; Franklin Co.Ill.,m, Mary Walker/

IV-12-Newton Corn (twin)b, 3-17-1847; m,Amanda Sims; lived and raised family at Taylorville,Ill.

NOTE: If any more data is wanted about descendants of above, see the Allied Family Book, of Wm.Aiken,Banes-Corn-Forrester-McLean-Swires & Tulpin. Probably to be found at Springfield, Ill. Library, or of Miss Julia Tulpin.
206-S-Walnut St., Springfield,Ill.

William Terrill on p. 103. James Settlement of Will

2 - James Corn, b, about 1792, his death occured between 1838 the date of his will and 1842, when the first settlement was filed. He, m, at Susuana Rush, 8-18-1813 his 2nd m to Lucy Daniels, dtr. of Pleasant Daniels, 8-24-1820. They had 5 children, the first being Harrison, 2nd Sarah, 3rd Pleasant Corn, 4th James, 5th William Corn.

James Corn, b, about 1792 went from Spencer Co. to Gibson Co. Ind. 1824 but soon returned and died in Shelby Co.

He made a will in Shelby, 11th June, 1838, which is recorded in Will Book #12, page 281, in which he willed one third of his estate to his wife Lucy. His son, Harrison Corn $100.00 when the estate is divided. And to his other children, Pleasant, William, Sarah J., James and Matilda Corn, all the residue of his estate at the death of his wife, or when it shall be divided. (then he goes on to say) And lastly I do hereby constitute my friends, John Daniel and Jeremiah Daniels executors of this my last will and Testament.

Witness James X Corn (Seal)

John Boots

Thomas Caplinger - Calien Crosby; Gilbert Lewis

The will was filed in the Sept. term of Shelby Court, saying he was deceased. His personal property was listed as $2370.56. The final settlement was not declared until the Feb. Term of Court in 1856.

Pleasant Corn, one of James' children was declared deceased by the Jan. term of Court 1859, and is in Will Book #26, Page 354. And in which his brother William was a partner with Pleasant Corn, to the value of $2881.50, dated March 11, 1859.

SHELBYVILLE, SHELBY COUNTY, KENTUCKY

WILL BOOK #13-Page 62

Shelby County Sct. JAN. TERM 1839

On motion of (Lucy CORN) Administratrix with the Will annexed. Ordered that Gilbert James, Toliver Shanks, Samuel Shanks, and John Boots, or any three of them, be first sworn do appraise the Slaves if any, and personal Estate of JAMES CORN deceased, and that they return the Appraisment thereof to Court.

A COPY ATTEST: JAMES S. WHITAKER C.S.C.C.

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(Items on List)

1	Sugar desk and Bed Furniture -	$12.00	1 Wooden Clock	$7.00 total	$19.00
1	Sugar Chest Bureau	8.00	1 Shot Gun	5.00 "	13.00
1	Flax Wheel & Reel & Wool Wheel				5.50
2	Saddles	14.00	3 Piggins -- Tubs & Churn	"	
1	Copper Tea Kettle - Candle Molds			2.00	16.00
	Bee Gums & Bees Chisel & Knives				2.50
170	Barrels Corn	275.00	22 Bushels Wheat	3.50 "	278.50
	Fodder, Flax & Oats	2.50	30 Hogs & 20 Pigs	100.00 "	102.50
36	Geese	5.00			5.00
1	Note on Harrison Corn				75.00
	$1225.00 reported by Mrs. L. Corn due by Masterson Ogden,				1225.00
				Total	$2370.56
					- $1745.00

I do certify that the foregoing Inventory cintains all the personal Est. of JAMES CORN deceased which hath come to my hands.

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LUCINDA X CORN
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More data in settling the JAMES CORN ESTATE. And births of his brothers Asa B. and Charles Corn

WILL BOOK #13, Page 187

SHELBY COUNTY SCT. FEBRUARY TERM 1840

Appraisment Bill of JAMES CORN, deceased XXX

One Note of Michael Wilson due 1st March, 1840 - - -		$1.000.00
One Note of Ellis & Smith " 2nd April, 1840 - - -		64.43
One Note of Thomas McGaheger " 3rd Oct. 1839 - - -		55.00
One Note of Harrison Corn " 25th Dec. 1838 - - -		75.00
Cash on Hand -		50.00
		$1758.45
	Appraisment	240.75
Annon Wallace, Thos.B.Caldwell, Saml Roberts		$1999.18

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DEED BOOK "S" page 296

March 2, 1822 - Between HIRAM CORN of Shelby and State of Kentucky of one part and George W. Kinney of county and State aforesaid of the other part XXX said Corn has this day executed his note to said Kinney for Sum of $29.00 payable the 1st of Jany 1823. Now therefore to Secure prompt payment of said $29 - and for consideration of One dollar XXX I have bargained and sold unto said Kinney the following tract of land lying and being in county of Shelby on waters of Crooked Creek XXX Beg. at a S'ake the N.E. corner to ANDREW CORN 104 Acres. Survey being on W. side of Crooked Creek XXX containing 116 Acres -

HIRAM CORN

TESTE: J. GREATHOUSE, JR.

SHELBY COUNTY MARCH COURT 1822

MORTGAGE was acknowledged by HIRAM CORN -

Jas. S. WHITAKER CLK.

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DEED BOOK No. 2 Page 89

December 24, 1832 between JAMES CORN & LUCY his wife of county of Shelby of one part and James Briscoe of same place of the other part XXX said Corn and wife in consideration of $130.00 sold unto said Briscoe a certain tract of Land lying and being in county aforesaid including the residence of said Briscoe on beech Crek XXX same branches of Crooked Creek containing by Survey 177 Acres. XXXX

JAMES CORN

LUCY X CORN

Dec. 24, 1832

ATT: JAMES S. WHITAKER C.S.C.C.

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NOTE BY AUTHOR: Hiram Corn, referred to above was a brother of James Corn, a portion of whose will is on page 126. Hiram was born Aug.23,1787, died Apr. 10, 1863, near Akin, Ill. Same data says James Corn, born about 1792. Another brother, Asa B. Corn, born 1795 and died at Madison, Jefferson Co. Ind. Mch. 23, 1859. A 4th brother, Charles Corn, born 1801, died in Washington Co. Ky, 1871, great grandfather of James Franklin Corn, of Cleveland, Tenn. 2 sisters of above men are mentioned, Sarah and Catherine. Hiram was Great Grandfather of Julie E. Tulpin of Springfield Ill. who thinks there were other brothers and sisters of the above, one of whom could have been our Great Grandfather John Corn, who died in Johnson Co. Ind. in 1837. See pgs. 81-82

DEED BOOK "D" No.2 - Page 103

Feb. 29, 1836 - Between JAMES CORN of county of Shelby and State of Kentucky of one part and John Todd Parker of county and State aforesaid of the other part XXX consideration $300.00 XXX conveys certain tract of Land containing 67 acres of Guests Creek. XXXX

JAMES CORN

LUCY X CORN

March 4, 1836

Recorded: J.S.WHITAKER CLERK Shelby County Court.

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Nov. 12, 1836 - Between JAMES CORN in county of Shelby and State of Kentucky of one part and William McClain of same place of the other part XXX consideration $25.00 XXX Sells a certain tract of Land in county aforesaid on Little Beech Creek containing 55½ Acres XXX (Description) McClains Corner; Mays line; John Morgan's line; Tylers line; Reddishs line.XXXXXXXX

JAMES CORN

Recorded Dec. 12, 1836

James S. Whitaker C.S.C.C.

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Copied and compiled by Mrs. W. E. Bach, 165 Bell Court West

Lexington, Kentucky. April 9, 1955

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Note by author: Mrs. Bach uses XXX's to mean that at these places a lot of legal writing in the Court House Records has been left out as not necessary in these writings, as anyone wanting the full descriptions can get them from the Court Records of the County mentioned.

Pages 125-A and B - pgs. 126-A, B and C and James Corn's will, is all from reports by Mrs. Bach of her investigations at the County Courts she reports on.

SHELBY COUNTY SCT. KY.
Apr. TERM 1840
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Bill of Sales of Personal Property of JAMES CORN, dec'd made by Jaremiah Daniel Admr.

At publick Sale March the 6th, 1840

William Corn	1 pot.62½ - 1 small wheel,1.12½ - 1 Reel .37½	Total $	2.12½
" "	1 skillet 7 led 62½ - 2 pr.hooks -.12½ - 1 Coffee Mill 1.25	"	2.00
" "	350 Pds.Bacon 5½ct.Pr.pd.19.25 - 1 side saddle 1.00	"	20.25
" "	1 small plow 2.35-1 shovel plow .25-1 large plow 8.25	"	10.75
" "	1 bridle and collar 2.00 - 1 bridle and collar 2.12½	"	4.12½
" "	6 old chairs 1.37½-1sugar chest 1.62½-cupboard 2.62½	"	5.62½
" "	Hand Irons.62½ - 1 pair of gear 2.00-pair of same 2.62½		5.25
" "	1 bridle & collar 1.12½- 1 lot of barrels .12½		1.25
" "	1 saddle.50-1 bed 15.00; 1 bay horse 50.00		65.50
Sarah Corn	1 pot .75-1 desk 2.62½; 1 table & cover 2.75	"	6.12½
" "	1 cupboard Ware 1.00; 1 looking glass & candle stick .50	"	1.50
" "	1 pr. shovel tongs .25; 1 hackle .50; 1 Red Cow 17.00	"	17.75
Gilbert Jarvis,	1 Scythe - - - - -	"	.81¼
Pleasant Corn	1 barrel of beets.25;1 blind horse $15;1 lot flax .50	"	15.75
" "	1 bay mare 55.00; 1 man's saddle 4.12½ - 1 pail .25	"	59.37½
" "	1 tea kettle .75; 1 bed and fur 20.00 - -	"	20.75
" "	1 lot of Corn 35.00; 1 muly cow 12.50 - -	"	47.50
	Total		681.26½

(NOTE: By the above figures the total amount is
$286.43 3/4; a difference of $394.82 3/4)

JEARMIAH DANIEL ADMRS. &
May Term 1840 - An account of Sales of the Estate of JAMES CORN deceased was returned examined, appraised and on motion of Jeremiah Daniel Adr. ordered to be recorded. Att: JAMES S WHITAKER, CLK.S.C.C.
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Will BOOK #15-Page 38

Settlement with Executors Administrators and Guardians XXX, met at the office of William Kinkade Esqr. in Shelbyville on the 19th day of April 1842 and proceeded to settle with Jeremiah Daniel Admrs. of JAMES CORN Deceased XXXXX

Amount of Chares brought forward - $1930.84½
" " credit deducted - - 1930.84½ *AUGUST TERM 1842
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WILL BOOK #16-Page 102

JAMES CORNS GUARDIAN SETTLEMENT - On the application of MICHAEL WILSON,Guardian We Henry Radford and Jacob N. Owen two of the Commissioners appointed by the Shelby County Court to state and settle the accounts of the Exors.Admrs. and Gdns. and report the same to Court for its rejection or conformation met at the Office of Johnston and McHenry in Shelbyville on the 29th of August 1844 and proceeded to state and settle the accounts of Michael Wilson Gdn. for Pleasant Corn one of the heirs of James Corn deceased, the said Pleasant Corn being present beg leave to make the following report - We charge the Gdn Michael Wilson with one fifth of $1359.19 - the amount received for one J. Daniel the Admr. of JAMES & LUCINDA CORN Dec'd the one fifth of same being Pleasants Commission proportion being $271.83 - Interest on same by agreement of the Ward - $16.00 - making $287,83. XXXXXXX

WILL BOOK # 16 - Page 102 - Continued

From the foregoing Statement of the accounts of the Guardian, it will appear that there has come to his hands the Sum of $287.83 and he has paid out to his Ward the Sum of $287.83 leaving a balance in the hands of the Guardian due to his Ward, P. Corn of .70 cents.

XXXXXXX Henry Radford - J. M. Owen - Commissioners

Sept. Term 1844

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WILL BOOK #24 - Page 185

Received of Michael Wilson Guardian for JAMES CORN JR. $220.00 in full of all claims I hold against him as My Guardian this the 3rd day of April 1846 as Witness my hand and Seal.

ACK. 14th Feby 1856 JAMES CORN JR.

A Harrington

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Received of Michael Wilson Guardian for me $215.00 in full of him as my Guardian this 11th of October 1845 -

WILLIAM CORN

SHBLY CO. FEBY TERM 1856

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Received of Michal Wilson Gdn. for my wife late SARAH CORN $215.00 in full discharge of all claims I hold against said Wilson as guardian aforesaid, Nov. 12, 184

JOHN X B. LEWIS

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SHELBY COUNTY SCT. FEB. TERM 1856

JOHN B. LEWIS & SARAH his wife (PLFFS.) VS. MICHAEL WILSON DEFT.

Motion for Settlement this day came the defendant the Plff failing to attend although solemnly called and produced a rect. from JOHN D. LEWIS in full as Gdn. for his wife and James Wilson being sworn states that he was present at the time of Settlement between the parties was made and the rect. executed and that the rect. here presented to the court is Genuine - whereof said rect. is ordered to be recorded and it is further ordered that the Deft. go herein and Recover of the Pltff his costs in this behalf XXX

A. H. HECTOR A CHM. CLERK SHELBY COUNTY COURT

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Will Book #26 - page 354

SHELBY COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 14-1859

Appraisement of the Estate of PLEASANT CORN, deceased XXX the following mentioned property was shown us by WILLIAM CORN, as the property owned by the decedent of PLEASANT CORN, and by his brother WILLIAM CORN, in partnership which we value as follows. - to my - (Quite an appraisment) 1 large page - Total $2881.50

Produced Mar. 11, 1859

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Sale Bill of Personal Estate of PLEASANT CORN, deceased made by George Johnson, Admrs. of on 25 Jan. 1859 - (in the Sale Bill are the following names) WILLIAM CORN, W. Corn - who bought many articles. Mrs. CORN - 1 bedstead - $2.00 J. CORN, Mrs. LEWIS. Total of sale $1233.15

NOTE BY AUTHOR: This sale and settlement of estate covers 4 large pages of the County records.

Children of William Terrel Corn
IV-1 Martha Alice Corn,b, in 1855
IV-2 Fannie Corn, b, 1857
IV-3 Lucas Corn,b, about 1862,m, Nannie Woodbridge.
William's 2nd m was to Sarah L. Light, at Springfield,Washington Co.
IV-4 Sue Corn,b, about 1866
IV-5 Charles Thomas Corn,b, in 1872, and is the only one in the family whose lineage has been obtainable. When he died in 1941 at Harrodsburg, Mercer Co. Ky., he was widely known as a judge of the Mercer Co.Court, w Lucy Eastin. They had 3 children, the first being James Franklin Corn, an attorney of Cleveland, Tenn., and a Colonel during World War 2, and author of the "CORN FAMILIES OF MERCER COUNTY" pages 43-46 this book.
V-1 James Franklin Corn,b 10-15-1894,m, 11-21-1921, Irene Knox of Cleveland, Tenn. Residence Cleveland, Tenn, 1955. 2 children.
VI-1 Jo Corn, b 11-22-1922,m, D.S.Stuart, Cleveland,Tenn., 2 children
VII-1 D.S.Stuart, III, b 1947
VII-2 Harris Knox Stuart (daughter) b 12-25-1949
VI-2 James F. Corn,Jr. b, 1925
V-2 Charles T. Corn, Jr., b, 8-21-1896,m, Anne Bird Hite, no issue, Residence Loiusville, Ky., 1950.
V-3 William Terrell Corn, b 10-5-1898,m, Francis Hardwick, residence Cleveland, Tenn, 1950. 4 children
VI-1 W.T.Corn,III
VI-2 Frances Corn
VI-3 George Corn
VI-4 Charles Corn

Note: We are indebted to Miss Julie Tulpin for the above copy from her book of William Aiken and Allied Families.

Charles Corn, tax list for Nelson Co. 1831 land listed in 1835 following is listed males 1, black males 1, acres 50. Also listed 1836, 37,38, and 39, we assume this is the same Charles, as was in Washington and Spencer, as the 3 counties join each other.

EDWARD E. CORN (Also see p. 49,50 and 53 this book)

From early records of Hampshire Co. Virginia (now West Virginia) in 1769 Edward E. Corn was a witness to a deed between Benjamin Rutherford of Frederick County, to Richard Boyce of Frederick County.

Edward E. Corn, on Mercer Co.,Ky. tax lists 1795, horses 1, cattle 3, in Eckenrode list of Revolutionary soldiers of Va.

Edward E. Corn, it is thought was in the battle of Blue Licks 1782, see p.240 Filson Club Quarterly, Vol. 12, #4.

Edward E. Corn consents to marriage of his son Aaron Corn to Sarah Hazel,Feb. 10, 1795.

Edward E. Corn died in Washington Co. 1795,will probated 1798, wife Phoebe.

Elizabeth Corn,dtr. of Edward Corn,m, James Jackson 5-28-1798.

Aaron Corn's grave found by Pearl Forrester, at Shawnee Run, which is in Mercer Co.

Aaron Corn, b 1785, d 1855, his marriage date in doubt.

Washington Co. Ky. Corns

Julie Tulpin says she is quite sure the old Edward E. Corn has a son Edward, who died rather young, leaving 2 orphans, Hiram and Jesse, daughter Elizabeth (mentioned elsewhere) and a son Andrew, b, about 1778, who m twice, first to Jenny Jackson, Dec. 26, 1801 and second to Eve Hendrixon Oct. 17, 1818. See p. 53 this book. Tax lists Washington Co. from 1801-10 for Andrew Corn presumably the above.

There was another Andrew Corn, who was a soldier in the Revolution, and afterwards came to Ky. the records show.
I.P.D. 43: PAY ROLL of Captain Chas. Polke's Company Militia under command of Col. George Rogers Clark on expedition against the Indians in 1780.
Sol Corn entered the service 10th July. Discharged 21st Aug. time of service 26 days.
Andrew Corn Same as above.
George Corn Same as above. All paid one pound, 13 shillings.
Time, (men found their own provisions) 33 days each, settled at one shilling the ration.

PAY ROLLS of Lincoln Co., Illinois I.P.D. 70
ANDREW CORN, Pay Roll of Capt. John Inverness' Company of Militia, from Lincoln Co. in actual service on an expedition against the Indians, under command of General George Rogers Clark 1782.

From I.P.D. 43: Pay Roll of Lincoln Militia, under Captain Joseph Kincaid, on actual service in repelling an invasion of the enemy Indians, 1783:

Asa Corn,	entered service	Aug. ye	17, 1782,	discharged	Aug. 26.
Solomon Corn	" "	Aug	17, 1782,	"	Aug. 26.
Andrew Corn	" "	Aug	17, 1782,	"	Aug. 26.

Each man served nine days, each paid 12 shillings.

Deed records from Hampshire Co., Va. (W.Va.) show following conveyances:
1771-Andrew Corn from Philip Martin
1787-Andrew Corn from William Corn and wife (333A on Pallercon (?) Creek.

Also 1790 Census shows one Andrew Corn living in Hampshire County Va. when age 4 moved to Champagne County, Ohio. Moved in 1830 to Montgomery County Ohio. Married Elizabeth Rodgers in 1832.

Returning to Ky. and the older Andrew Corn, from tax list for 1799 Washington Co. the following entry, May 11, 1799, one white male gone to Greene County and in Sept. 7, 1798 he m Jane Cooper. Is thought he was a Revolutionary soldier from Va.

Andrew Corn, tax book Washington Co. 1807 listed as Revolutionary soldier in Illinois Papers in State Library, Richmond Va. and he might be the father of Charles Corn, see page 122 about Charles Corn b 1801.

Then in Shelby Co. this tax report for 1823, one male & 100 Acres at $3.00 per A.
Andrew Corn 1823, one male & 120 Acres
" " 1824, one male, 1 horse

Joseph Corn, b, 1811, m, Elizabeth_____b, 1826. Washington Co. Census 1870
5 children:
1- Sidney Corn, b, 1848
2- Nancy Corn, b, 1850
3- Nancy Corn, b, 1852
4- Charles Corn b, 1862
5- Timothy Corn b, 1870

Washington Co. Corn's

Samuel Corn, b 1834; m Jane E. _____ b 1853, Census 1880. children 7
1-Elizabeth T. Corn, b 1862
2-Mary C. Corn, b 1863
3-Samuel Corn, b 1865
4-Margaret E. Corn, b 1867
5- Marcia B. Corn, b 1869
6- William T. Corn, b 1877
7- Sarah E. Corn, b 1879.

Nelson County Ky. Corn's

Thomas Corn, b 1812, m Susan C.H.K. b 1821. 1860 Census. 7 children
1-Susan C. Corn, b 1842
2-Mary Melinda Corn, b 1844
3-Matilda Julie Corn, b 1849
4-Edward Thomas Corn, b 1852
5-Sarah Mildred Corn, b 1855
6-Clara Ellen Corn, b 1858
7-John Lester Corn, b 1859
Minerva Corn, living with them, b 1820.

William T. Corn, b 1830, m Mary _____ b 1832, Nelson Co. Census 1860
2 children named: 1-Martha, b 1855 2-Fannie, b 1857.

Felix L. Corn, b 1841; m Rose _____ b 1848, Census 1770 & 1780. one boy:
1-Joseph Corn, b 1869

John Gabbard Corn b 1822 Nelson Co.
Andrew Corn, in 1790 Census Nelson Co. and Tax list Nov.8,1792.

Many Corns came to Nelson Co.Ky. from Stafford Co.Va. in the early days.

Mercer County Ky. Corn's

Joseph Corn, m Lucy VanArsdall, Jan. 1, 1774, this did not seem to be in Mercer County Records.

Joseph Corn Jr. m Lucy Coil, Nov. 1798, bond signed by Joseph Corn Sr. We think now that mystery is solved, in that the Joseph Corn Sr. is the one who Jan.1,1774 m Lucy VanArsdall, and as this did not seem to be in Mercer Co. records, it most likely is in the Va. records, and we say on p.58, Joseph Corn b about 1774, probably in Va. If this be true, then the claim of Marie Davidson that this Joseph was a son of Solomon Corn is wrong. Solomon may have had a son Joseph, but I do not think the above Joseph is Solomon's. Jesse C. Corn, a son of Solomon Corn's married into the VanArsdall or VanArsdale family in 1808, this often happened in the early days.

Joseph Corn m Patsy Saunders, Jan.7,1795, Patsy b 1774; question is, was he the Joseph who m as his 2nd wife Nancy Sade, Feb. 14, 1822 (see p.71 this book). Miss Carter has bible records saying their Joseph was b Nov.11,1773, and if his first wife was Patsy Saunders, he would have been 22 at that time, and if Tamar was their only child, she could have been between 25 and 27, when her father m the 2nd time, as Miss Carter says.

Morton Corn, b 1791, Mercer Co., m Nancy _____ born in Va. 1850 Census.

Fannie Corn m Samuel Bishop, Dec. 12, 1796.

Rebecca A. Corn, m Thomas Stokes, Aug.3, 1794.

Mercer County Ky. Corn's

W.D.Corn b in Ky. 1801, farmer, wife Sarah b in Ky. 1805; 1850 Census, reference page 3 & 4, Dist. 132, Vol. 22. Children listed 10

1-Mary Corn	b 1825	6-J.B.Corn	b 1841
2-Elizabeth	b 1829	7-Andy "	b 1843
3-Henry	b 1831	8-Leslie"	b 1844
4-Alice	b 1834	9-Jany "	b 1846 son
5-Willie	b 1838	10-Baby	b 1850 1/12 yr.Daughter

George Corn m Ann Cooney, Mar. 2,1809, Mercer Co.
William Corn m Delilah Gritton, Mar.13, 1816, Mercer Co.
William Corn m Catherine Talbott, Dec. 2, 1830, Mercer Co.
Simon Corn m Lucinda Reynolds, Aug.24, 1834, Mercer Co.

Shelby County Ky. Corn's

Rich T. Corn m Sarah Jane Polk, 12-11-1845, -Dr. Lewis

James Corn b about 1792 went from Spencer Co. to Gibson Co. Ind. 1824 but soon returned and died in Shelby Co. (see p. 81 this book).
He made a will in Shelby, 11th June 1838, which is recorded in Will Book #12, page 231, in which he willed one third of his estate to his wife Lucy. His son, Harrison Corn $100.00 when the estate is divided. And to his other children, Pleasant, William, Sarah J., James and Matilda Corn, all the residue of his estate at the death of his wife, or when it shall be divided. (then he goes on to say) And lastly I do hereby constitute my friends, John Daniel and Jeremiah Daniel Executors of this my last will and Testament.
Witness James X Corn (seal)
John Boots
Thomas Caplinger - Calien Crosby; Gilbert Jarvis

The will was filed in the Sept. term of Shelby Court, saying he was deceased. His personal property was listed as $2370.56. The final settlement was not declared until the Feb. Term of Court in 1856.

Pleasant Corn, one of James' children was declared deceased by the Jan. term of Court 1859, and is in Will book #26 Page 354. And in which his brother 1859/ William was a partner with Pleasant Corn, to the value of $2881.50, dated Mch.11/

Corn's of Kentucky
Livingston County

Early Land Grants shows Aaron Corn in Livingston County, also Brier Corn, on Flat Lick Creek and Deer Creek, they showed in taxes 1803 to 1819.

Brice V. Corn, page 1129 Livingston County Grants S. on Green River. He m Sarah Flannery, Sept. 12, 1841.

Washington Corn m Mary Farmer, Mch. 29, 1837, father John Farmer.

CORN FAMILIES OF KENTUCKY

By Mrs. Dorothy DeVault Bicknell, 1005 Third Ave, N.
Humboldt, Iowa

Mrs. Bicknell, says, (quote) My Abigail Corn, (Bum)Garner; was born in 1765; in Virginia. Died in Ky in 1852; The birth date is taken from the 1850 Census report, for Bath County. Under her son Aaron Garner, page 15, dwelling # 95. Abigail Garner is listed as age 85. According to the Bath County Court Records of settlement of the estate Abigail died in 1852.

Abigail Corn and George (Bum) Garner were married, _____in Virginia. And they had nine children.

1- Jacob (Jake) B. Garner, b, ca 1785; m. Nancy Lynch, Oct. 1815.

2- Elizabeth B. Garner, b, 1787; d, May 11,1859, unmarried.

3- Sariah (Sally) B. Garner, b, ca 1790; m. Abraham Shrout, Jan. 6,1812.

4- Andrew B. Garner,b, ca. 1792; m, Nancy Lyon, April 13, 1819.

5- Margaret B. Garner, b, ca, 1794; m, after 1820.

6-Solomom (Saul) B. Garner,b, ca, 1796, Deborah Clemens, after 1820 and before 1832.

7- Isaac B. Garner, b, ca. 1797, d, 1855;, m, Margaret Warner, Oct.28, 1829.

8- Aaron B. Garner, b, Nov. 18,1798;, d, July 14, 1877;,m, Matilda Butler May 5,1829. My great grandparents.

9- Mary (Polly) B. Garner;, b, 1800 ;,m, Sylvester Lynch (Linch) Feb.4,1824

All these children lived with their parents in Montgomery Co. Ky., now Bath Co. 1800 to 1804, when their father George died. (I have no account of the Court Records of his estate.)
All these children were at home with Abigail in the 1810 Census Report, for M ntgomery County. By 1820, two sons, Jacob and Andrew were married, and lived near,(now Bath Co.)

It is possible that the father of Abigail Corn , was Andrew Corn of Virginia, but I have no proof. I wonder if Andrew Corn came from ENGLAND, I feel certain these Corn's were English, and that was what my Grandfather Garner told me.

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Note by the Author C. E. Corn

We are also wondering who Abigail Corn's ancestor's are, as George Garner told his grandaughter that they came from England, its possible they could be the relatives of Geoffrey Corn, of Turnstall, Stoke on Trent, England, who says a branch of his faimily came to America in early days, and some of them later went to Kentucky.

JOHN BERRY CORN of 2 Shaw Place, St. Louis, Mo.

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John Berry Corn, on Jan. 18, 1954 outlined his branch of the Corn Families, saying his great grandfather was a Baptist minister and came from Scotland, his great grandmother was Irish.

His grandfather was John (Jake) Corn, born in Virginia, but lived and died in Lincoln Co., Tenn. age 89.

His father was Thomas Jefferson Corn, born in Franklin Co. Tenn. July 4,1843; d, 1925 age 82.

His father served in the Civil War, under his brother Capt. John Berry Corn, (for whom he was named.)

My father and all Corn relatives were and are Baptists.

His father went from Tenn. to Texas in 1874, And a brother Glen Corn, was Conductor on a passenger run, from Gurdon, Ark to Monroe, Loiusianna.

John Berry Corn II, started with the Missouri Pacific in 1891 and became freight conductor in 1896. Was given a passenger run in 1903, which position he held until retired.

His mother was Amanda Buchhanan; her ancestors came from Ireland, and settled in Penn.

She was born in Lincoln Co. Tenn. The Buchanan line was related to President Buchanan.

The family owned the ground where Trinity Church now stands, in New York City but the heirs were counted out.

The 2nd John Berry Corn, was born in Lincoln Co. Tenn.,June 28,1872. He has 2 sons, 2 daughters and 2 grand-daughters, and one great grand-son.

One of his sons is John Berry Corn,Jr. a Real Estate Dealer, of 815 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo.

His other son is E.J. Corn, and lives in Brookfield,Ill.

A daughter Bess June lives at the home in St..Louis. Another daughter, Jane Corn lives in Ogden, Utah. They are not married, and ages given in 1949 were 35 & 41.

John Berry Corn II had a great uncle, Ben Corn, M.D. who lived and practiced at Austin, Ark. previous to and after the Civil War. He died (in Lonoak, the county seat of Lonoak County, just east of Little Rock,Ark.) at the age of 88.

Dr. Ben Corn had 4 sons: Bill, Ben, Jim and Forrest, who are all dead. Two of the boys were doctors. Forrest had a son, who is now practicing medicine, and lives in Little Rock, Ark. Gen. Delivery.

Other relatives of the family were George, Josh, Wash., and Bill Corn, who moved from Kentucky to Texas, when Thomas Jefferson Corn was a boy.

Bill Corn settled at Weatherford, Tex. and was a wealthy cotton farmer. We understand his son or grandchildren now live in Weatherford.

James S. Corn, b, in Franlin County, Tenn. d, in 1854. m Carnelia J. Allison who was born in Tenn. 1 son.

James W. Corn,b, Feb. 14, 1850, in Franklin Co., m, Esther Matthews in 1872 in Hood Co. Tex. They had 8 children, only 1 recorded,Charles Corn.

James S. Corn d when his son James W. was only 4 years old. The mother married Mr. Repton. They moved to Hood Co.,Tex. in 1854. From history of Farnsworth, Texas 1922, Vol 4, P. 653.

Fayette County Ky. Corn's

Jane Corn m John Wright, Mch. 16,1801.
Edward Corn m Sallie Fowler, May 3,1827, father James Fowler, Hardin County.
William S. Corn m Dorcas Kelley, no date, Henry County.
_____Corn, wife Phoebe Corn, b 1810; 1860 Census, Hardin County, living with them D. Cully age 48, wife Elizabeth age 38.
Sarah Ann Corn m Charles W. Welch, 10-16-1840.

Bourbon County Ky. Wills

31st May/July 1815, Thomas Corn, wife Lucy; sons Notley, Hezekiah; daughters Sally, Broadus, Polly Hollack and Oberia Corn. Executor Augustine Respass; Witnesses: David Hickman, Henry Hankins, Wm. Higgins.

#3 - In old grants (1793-1856) appear the following Grants in County Court Orders.
George W. Corn, 320 Acres, Blk. 9 -p.264, 4-12-1842. Paint Lick Creek, Garrard Co.

CORN, CURRY, HARRIS, TAX PAYERS OF DAVIESS COUNTY, KY.

1815
George Corn
Joab Hobbs
James Hobbs 117A.

1816
George Chorn)W. Roberts Co.
Peter Curry)
Job Hobbs)Brumfields
James Hobbs-117) Company
Issac Harrass -Tribles Co.

1817
George Corn) Priest
Peter Curry) Co.
Issac Harris
James Hobbs -117A. G.River
Joab Hobbs

1818
Peter Curry
George Corn
Wm. Harris: Hallingheads Co.
James Hobbs
Job Hobbs
Issac Harris

1819
Peter Curry
George Corn
Issac Harris

1824
Ann Corn
Alfred Harris
C.Alfred Harris
Benjamin Harris
Moten Harris

From 1820 to and inc. 1823 no Corn's showed, and in 1825 Ann Corn showed, but not in 1826.

#4 Lincoln County Entries 1779-1787
Corn and Swan, 1,000 Acres, Blk.1 - p.303, 10-2-1782

Corn's of Kentucky, Lewis County

Joseph Elmer Corns of Tollesboro, Lewis County, Ky. on the Ohio River, says his great grand-father Asher Corns, was born in Virginia, July 4, 1818, and died in Lewis Co. Ky. in 1904. One son is mentioned.

William Corns,b June 30, 1840, d Dec. 21, 1903, was a minister of Christian Church. There were 2 sons.
1-Leonidas Corn, b Aug. 11, 1859, d Sept. 18, 1939. 1 son named.
1-Joseph Elmer Corns, b Nov. 4,1883, m Myrnie Gillespie, 2 sons.
1-Arthur Willey Corns, b June 2, 1912, m Jessee Hambrek, Arthur is a teacher of Agriculture, and lives at Willow Dr.,Winchester,Ky.
1-Henry Dale Corns,Arthur's son, b June 30,1940, exactly 100 years after his Great-great-grandfather William was born.
2-Scott Scoville Corns, b Aug.6,1914, m Dorothy Bean.

Corn's of Kentucky, Lewis County

2-Albert Corns (2nd son of William) b 1865, Minister Christian Church, died May 1919 and left 6 sons.
Joseph Corns says there are any number of Corns in Lewis County but he does not know them personally.

Asher Corns had 3 brothers born in Lewis County, they were: David, John and Washington Corns.

James Corn, of Shelbyville, Shelby Co., Ky. was born 1879, when last heard of was living at 22 Goodman Ave. His father was James,b, Apr. 3,1828, and his father was James Corn b 1792, see page 81, this book.

On page 120 we tell about Jesse Corn (son of Ebenezer) moving from Ky. to Green County, Ill. Below is a resume of Illinois data about "Corn Families".

William Corn served as Pvt. in Captain Craig's Company Volunteer Riflemen,War 1812.
George Corn " " " " " Rogers U.S.Volunteers.

1880 Census Columbia Precinct Pope County, Illinois.

Corn, Maclin O.	25	Farmer	b Ill.	Father b Ky.	Mother b, Ill.
Lucinda	23	wife	b Ala.	" Ala	" Ala.
Octavia	4		b Ill.		
Nancy Jane	3		b "		
Mary Melinda	2		b "		

These last 2 paragraphs are entered as Ill. data, but so far we have not connected these Corn's with any other Corn families.

Kentucky Records of WAR OF 1812

(Francesco's) Kentucky Militia -------Pvt. Asa Corn
(Johnson's) Mounted Ky. Vols. -------Pvt. Basel Corn
3rd Regt. (Allen's Mounted) ---------Pvt. James Corn
8th Regt. (Wilcox) ----------Pvt. James Corn
13th Regt. (Dudley's)----------Pvt. James Corn - Pvt. Hiram Corn

OHIO KORNS FAMILIES 1955

On Pages 1-7-107A and 107B there are accounts of Korns families by Olive (Korns) Porter of 932 Park St., Grinnell, Iowa. Since these accounts were published we have received more data on these Korns.

Joseph A. Korns, of 517 Cliffside Dr. Columbus 2,Ohio, who is a relative of Olive (Korns) Porter, sent in the Geneology of his family. Joseph A. was a former member Company G, 2nd Ohio Vol. Infty. in the Spanish American War, 1898-99. He is now Quartermaster of the Department of Ohio, United Spanish War Veterans, with Hdq. at 21 W. Broad St., Columbus 15, Ohio.

Joseph Alexander Korns is descended from Michael Korns, son Charles, son Silas Wright Korns, the father of Joseph.
Joseph graduated from Mt. Victory Ohio High School 1898, graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware in June, 1902. In fall of 1902 went to Long Beach Calif. and was with the 1st Natl. Bank until June 1904 when he returned to Mt. Victory, Ohio. Became connected with the Mt.Victory bank until 1928, was also active in the Church and Community affairs. Came to Columbus in 1929, and since 1932 has been with the Department of Ohio U.S.W.V. and has held the office of Quartermaster since 1940.
War of 1812, Ohio Militia , Keys Regt. Pvt. Johnathan Corn, (Edwards) Rgt. Pvt. Joseph Corn Renick's Regt. Pvt. Samuel Corn.

Ohio Korns Families--Cont8d.

Quoting from the book "The Genealogy of Michael Korns, Sr." by Dr. Charles Byron Korns, Sr. 262 pages published 1949. A fine book with many illustrations.

Carl (Charles) Korn landed at the Port of Philadelphia, from Wurtemburg, Germany On Tuesday, Sept. 19,1752. Some time after Carl's arrival he married Otillia, surname not known, and they are the original ancestors of this branch of the Korns. There were 7 children:

1-Catherine Korn who,m Christian Hoyman
2-Charles Korn, Jr. who died about the same time as his father, 1778.
c.3-Michael Korn, m Susan Baker, moved to Bedford Co., Pa. in 1795.
4-Jacob Korn, moved to Bedford Co., Pa. 1791.
5-Daniel Korn located in Lehigh Co.,Pa. in Macungie Township.
6-Henry Korn, located in Allegheny County, (Cumberland) Maryland.
7-Magdalene Korn, no residence.

c.3-Michael Korn's had 12 children, 5 sons and 7 daughters, the 7th child,Charles Korns,b, 1793,m, Catherine Uhl at Wellersburg, Somerset Co.,Pa. and located in Holmes Co.,Ohio; reared a family of 11 children.
Silas Wright Korns, the 10th child b May 1,1843, m, Ann Amanda Witcraft. They had 3 children:
1-Charles Williams Korns b Nov. 6,1872, no children.
b.2-Joseph Alexander Korns, b April 9, 1879, m Viola Williams Oct. 4,1903. Joseph b in Logan Co. Ohio.
3-John Hamilton Korns,M.D., b Oct. 7,1883,m, Bessie Lee Pennywirt Sept. 6,1907.

b.2-Joseph Alexander Korns and Ethel Viola Williams Korns raised 3 children: 1-Laverne Emelpne Korns, b Oct. 28,1904, d Dec. 1945.
m Milo Bentley Richey, 8 children:
1-Joseph Curtis Richey, b June 13, 1927,lives in Ohio,mar.
2-Jack Bentley Richey, b May 29,1928,lives Sarasota,Fla,
3-James Bashford Richey,b June 12,1929.m, has 1 son, James T. Richey, Sgt. Air Force.
4-Nancy Lee Richey,b Dec. 15,1932,m Robert Curts, 2 sons, Cardington, Ohio.
5-Juanita Rae Richey, b May 25,1935, Stenographer, Columbus, O.
6-Keith Gregory Richey, b Feb. 17,1939.
7-Philip Wayne Richey, b Nov. 18,1941.
8-David Michael Richey, b Aug. 7,1943, all 3 boys in school, Cardington,O.

2-William Theodore Bashford Korns, b Dec. 14,1908, m Felicia Ferrero, no children; lives in Columbus. With Ohio Natl. Bank since 1927.
3-Martha Gae Korns b May 23, 1917, single, with Betelle Memorial Inst., a research organization. Lives with parents.

Dr. Charles Byron Korns, Sr. who is the author of the book of Michael Korns, Sr. is the 4th son of Edmund L. and Agnes Sipe Korns, was b July 11, 1882 in Jenner Township, Somerset County, Pa.
Edmund L. Korns, youngest son of Michael Korns, Jr. was b May 26,1844, a Civil War Veteran, member of Company C-5th Rgt. Penn Volunteer Artillery. On Oct. 23, 1870 married Agnes Sipe, dtr of Henry Sipe and Rebecca Biesecker Sipe, born March 18,1852 in Sipesville, Pa. where Dr. Charles B. Korns now lives.

OHIO KORNS FAMILIES

Michael Korns,Jr. b Apr. 27,1803 in Southampton Township, Somerset County, Pa. He m Johanna Lepley who was b Feb. 2, 1805 and d Jan. 8,1894. Michael Korns, Jr. was the 11th child of Michael Korns, Sr. and died Nov. 7,1874.

Michael Korns, Jr. on July 21,1832 purchased from John Swift of Philadelphia, Pa. a tract of land on Quemahoning Township, now Jenner Tp. Somerset Co.Pa.,known as the stock farm located on the western branch of the Quemahoning Creek, including the lower end of Pine Swamp and the mouth of the Beaver Dam Run, containing 300 A.

Michael Kors, Jr. built an 8 room brick house on this land in 1832, the brick being made on the farm. He also built a large bank barn. Both buildings are still in a good state of preservation and a land mark in the locality. On this farm Michael Korns, Jr. reared a family of 3 sons and 4 daughters. Through the center of the farm flows the Western Branch of the Quemahoning Creek, the Somerset and Johnstown Pike, now #219, also the Western Maryland Railroad. The farm was later divided into 3 parts occupied by his 3 sons: Alexander, Simon and Edmund L.Korns. The Korns all lived on these farms their entire lives. The town of Gray is now built upon the western part of the farm. these farms were underlaid with a 5 ft. seam of "E" coal, a high grade of marketable coal. The coal and the greater part of the land is now owned by the Pittsburg Coal Company.

Note: Somerset County,Pa. is a Southwest Co. its South line joining the state of Maryland. Anyone wanting a copy of this Michael Korns book, might try writing Dr. Charles Byron Korns, Sipesville,Pa.

We have the record of another family of CORN'S of Holmes County, Ohio.

David Corn, b in Pa. died age 65 in Holmes Co.,Ohio; m Elizabeth Hunter,b,in Pa. d in Holmes Co., O. Their children 6:

1-Silas Hunter Corn, b June 3, 1840,m Anne C.Babb,father Samuel Babb
2-William D. Corn,b Sept. 16,1830, d at Cameron 1897.
3-Nancy Corn, m Frazier
4-James Cyrus Corn died Cameron, DeKalb Co. 1901.
5-Julie Ann Corn, twin with 6-Letetia Corn, who married Miller

CORN'S OF INDIANA, Dubois County

Ephraim Corn, b May 4, 1790, d Oct. 21,1860, father Joseph Corn, see p.58 this book
Wife Harriet Green, b 1806, d Feb. 2, 1859.

1-Lucy Corn, b 1822, Ind. m Abner Russell.
2-Sarah Jane Corn, b 1831, d Jan. 26,1862, m Henry Green.
3-Ellis Corn, b Jan. 1834, d in Civil War, Feb. 21,1863.
4-Alexander D. Corn, b Jan. 8,1840, d Feb. 9,1872, m Susan E. Monroe,11-3-1864.
Alexander buried at Shiloh. Children were 5:
1-Harriet E. Corn 3-May Corn 5-Maggie Corn
2-Lenna Corn 4-Charles Corn
5-Mary Ann Corn, b Oct. 2,1843 d Aug. 21,1874,m Hiram McDonald 9-17-1867
6-Ephriam Corn, Jr. b 1844.
7-Elizabeth Corn b Jan. 21,1847,m Boyd F. Richey
8-Benjamin Corn b 1848

CORNS OF VIRGINIA

Commissioners Book of Henry County, No.III, p.132:
Sept. 13,1783, by the Court of Henry County, "Warrant for Jesse Corn, for a Gun furnished the Committee of Public Levy, 4 Pounds.

Commissioners Bk.5, pp.111, 113: Nov. 21,1783, By Court of Rockingham county Va. Nicholas CORN for Beef furnished Commissioner of Public Levy 3 Pounds 8 shillings 9 pence.
(The two above records would admit a lady to join DAR, if she could prove her descent from above men.)

A George Corn filed a claim for 1 cow furnished for Mil itary use. County Court record, Fluvanna Co.Va., June 6,1782.

Records of Orange Co.Va. (1835) show Robert Corn as a soldier of Infantry.

Virginia Militia War 1812 -- 5th Regt. Lt.John A.Corn; 18th Regt. Lt. John A.Corn.

Thomas Dew, granted 750 acres in Upper Norfolk County Va. Jan.8,1643, due for transporting seven persons into Colony, one of them being John Corne.

Original Tax Lists of Upper Hampshire County:
1787, Andrew Corn, 1 tither, 6 horses, 6 cattle
1795, Timothy Corn, 1 tither, 4 horses
1791, Timothy Corn, 1 tither, 4 horses

Reference "Patrick County, Va." in Washington,D.C. DAR Library
Page 120 ---John Corn, Grantee - Samuel Corn Sr. -Jan.8,1800 Book 5 Page 338

Reference: Genealogical Society of Utah, Nov.1937 Patrick Co.Va. Marriage Bonds, 1791-1854
Joseph Corn - Hannah Hail, Sept. 20, 1796.

Reference: Virkus, Abridged Compendium, Vol.VI Page 116
Nancy Corn (1822-1886) daughter of Daniel Corn of Kentucky m 1847 at Helena, Arkansas to James Patton Calvert of Abion County, Tennessee

CORNS OF NORTH CAROLINA
Marriage Records, Henderson County

Robert Corn m Jane L.Cagle - Dec.5,1852
Matthew Corn m Nancy Stepp - Feb. 5, 1854
Ezekial Corn m Letharon Galloway-June18,1854
Robert A. Corn m Elizabeth Henderson -May 10,1857
Matthew Corn m Catherine E. Fletcher -- July 25, 1865.
A. P. Corn m Mary E. Stepp - July 12, 1866.
N.P.M.Corn m Elisher Fletcher-Sept. 30, 1866.
John P. Corn m Sarah Jane Geath - Dec. 25, 1866.
H. W. Corn m Sarah D. Capps - Apr. 25, 1867.
A. H. Corn age 21- Son of Drury and Sarah A. Corn m Sarah McPherson, age 22 (dtr. of John and Ann McPherson) Jan.6,1867.

Jesse Corn, b 1825, Macon Co. N.C., Father Adam, Mother Ann Heatherly Corn, a son Cyrus B. Corn b May 12, 1851, Town Co.Ga.Inf. by C.J.Corn,Copperhill,Tenn.
See p.96, this book.

CORNS OF NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina Militia, War 1812:
Capt. Lowry's Company - Pvt. George Corn.
Ewing's Regt. Militia - Corp. William Corn. Pvt. Samuel Corn.
Dates from Ebenezer Cemetary, Henderson County, N.C.

Corn,	A. P. B.	Born	4-16-1853	died	9-22-1901	
"	Henery C.	"	8-12-1846	"	4-11-1919	
"	Nancy E.	"	10-8-1852	"	12-13-1931	wife of Henery Corn
"	Columbus	"	2-16-1879	"	5-6-1883	Son of Henery & Nancy
-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	Silas	"	9-18-1803	"	6-9-1884	[illegible] p 86
"	Elizabeth	"	1-30-1804	"	9-11-1884	wife of Silas
-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	Robert	"	2-21-1822	"	9-4-1914	[illegible]
"	Jane L. [illegible]	"	5-10-1833	"	6-29-1911,	wife of Robert page 97+98
-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	Samuel	"	3-6-1787	"	10-5-1838	- [illegible] p 86
"	Mary D.	"	7-6-1798	"	12-4-1883	wife of Samuel
-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	Sarah Ann	"	1823	"	1896	
"	Margaret E.	"	6-9-1828	"	7-8-1909	wife of J.P.Corn
"	Jack Forrest	"	3-24-1934	"	4-30-1934	
"	Wm.Franklin	"	2-4-1857	"	3-7-1934	
"	Sue	"	_____			daughter of W.F. & A.E.Corn
-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	Thos.Washington	b	1827	"	1842	[illegible]
"	Synthia F.	"	1841	"	1856	
"	Silas F.	"	1868	"	1885	
"	S. S.	"	2-14-1870	"	6-2-1902	
"	Walter G.	"	3-21-1870	"	10-7-1906	
"	Mary no data	Corn,E.P. no data		Corn, Peter no data.		

CORNS OF GEORGIA

Jesse Corn, 7th son of John Peter Corn b July 27,1796, in N.C. moved to Ga, d 1875; m Sarah Smith 1820 7 children, inf. J.B.Corn, Proctor Okla, & DAR Records.

1-George H. Corn, b 1839, in Ga. m Emily Parkes. 9 children:
- 1-Virgil Corn
- 2-LaNora Corn Bloom
- 3-Alvin Corn
- 4-Mary Corn Taylor
- 5-Emma Corn Sadler
- 6-Maude Corn Barkley
- 7-Alpha Corn Chamberlain
- 8-Mattie Corn Thaxton
- 9-Jewel Corn Chamberlain

2-Jesse Corn b in Ga. [illegible]
3-Samuel Corn went to Ind. after the Civil War. see p.97.
4-Pinkney Corn went to Kansas, he was William Pinkney. [illegible]
5-Nancy Corn went to Knoxville, Tenn.
6-Hannah Corn m Samuel Romans, went to Texas
7-Solomon Corn went to Okla, probably. Married, 2 children:Frank & James B.
Inf. by J.B.Corn, Proctor, Okla.

Tennessee Militia in War of 1812
Bentons 2nd Regt. Tenn. Volunteers - Corp. Samuel Corn

Penn. Marriages, Vol. 1
Michael Corn m Elizabeth Davis, July 6, 1776
John Corn m Elizabeth Crpyhers, Feb. 9, 1762
Michael Corn m Sarah Malone Nov. 16, 1786, Christ Church, Philadelphia

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John P. Corn, son of John Burnett Corn, see p. 101 this book, John P. had 4 children listed under this caption but 9 on page 101.

1-Dr. E.M.Corn, Gate City Va.
2-Mrs. Henry Johnson,Berwind,W.Va.
3-Mrs. W.C.(Linnie) Godsey, Bristol, Tenn.
4-Margaret Corns, unmarried.

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Ira George Corn, 1403 Spring St. Little Rock Ark.
Son of John Alfred Corn and Gracie Owenby, Nov. 3, 1863

Grand-son of John Adam Corn & Ivy Ann Laudermilk, page 94 this bk.
Killed in Civil War 1864.

Great grandson Alford Corn - Nancy T. Corn (Cook)
1817-1905 1819-1884

Gr.Gr.Grand-son-Adam Corn and Hannah Heatherly
1783-1874

Gr.Gr.Gr.Grandson-John Peter Corn and Elizabeth Parr
1762-1843

Children of Ira George Corn
- 1-Ira George Corn Jr. Little Rock, Ark.
2-Martha Nell Corn " " above information Jan. 1943

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The following was found in Bartholomew & Brown Co. History, page 52 D.

Dorcas Chorn, daughter of Ebenezer and Elizabeth Chorn, was born in Montgomery County, Ky. June 5/ 1825; died in Keokuk, Iowa, Sept.23/1885; m. William Ruddick in Bartholomew Co. Ind.,Aug.3/1842, by Rev. Wm.Terrell. A son William Oscar, b, July 15/1847, died near Vincennes, Iowa, Nov. 1901. He Married Fanny Jackman in Chicago. One child, a son, died in infancy. Wm. Ruddick, m, the 2nd. time, to Martha Crump, Mar.22/1860. She was the daughter of Francis J. & Amelia Crump, So this Chorn line died out. For date about Ebenezer Chorn, see pages 97 to 100.

Albert Corn Branch, of Kentucky and Indiana, Montgomery County

Below follows part of a self-explanatory letter about another branch of the "CORNS" of Kentucky and Crafordsville, Montgomery County, Ind., which will show the German origin of this Branch and the arrival of their ancestors in the"Plymouth Colony" with Captain John Smith on his second trip to America in 1614.

The fact is that most of our family have taken entirely too little interest in preserving information about our family background. In fact, I have facitiously remarked many times that we were afraid to look up our family "tree" for fear we would find somebody hanging on it.

Seriously, however, this is about all the information I can give you. My grandfather was Albert Corn. He was born in Kentucky, I think in Carroll County, In 1825, and migrated to Montgomery County, Indiana. He had one brother, George W. Corn, much younger than himself and two sisters, Margaret and Eliza. Margaret married into the Linn family and Eliza into the Reddingbaugh family. George W. Corn had one child, a girl, who married into the Frantz family.

Albert Corn, my grandfather, had a cousin in Carrollton, Kentucky by the name of William Corn. He married a Tarkington girl, I believe. She was of the same family as Booth Tarkington, the author. William Corn has three sons and one daughter. The sons, John, Perry and Will were unknown to me except Perry who had one child, a daughter. He lived in Louisville for many years and later moved to New Port, Ky.

My grandfather had eight children who reached maturity. There were two boys and six girls. My father's brother George W.Corn had one son, Vannie, who survives and lives in Crawfordsville, Ind. My father, Asa W.Corn raised five children, three boys and two girls. I am the oldest of the three boys and the man John A., you met in Indianapolis is my next younger brother. My youngest brother is Forest L. Corn of Crawfordsville, Ind. With the passing of our cousin Vannie and my two brothers and myself the Corn name in our branch of the family passes for I have two daughters, my brother John has two daughters and my brother Forest has no children, and Vannie had no children.

The name of Corn as far as our family is concerned is an Americanization of the German name Karnz which is the name traditionally believed to have been the name of the first member of the family to have come to this country. Our tradition holds that he was a University run-away, and came on the second expedition of Captain John Smith. The name was not changed till after the Revolutionary War, and then it was changed in three ways by three descendants of the original Karnz. One of them spelled it Corwin and lived in Virginia, another Americanized the German spelling and spelled it Korns and remained in New York State and our branch of the family just spelled it Corn and went to Kentucky.

I have in my lecture tours encountered several men who claimed to have descended from the same family on account of the old story of the University run-away, but who spelled their names in various ways.

Incidently, I have a very good friend here by the name of Dennis Corn who is also a real estate broker and who is of French descent, with an Americanization of the name as spelled Corney.

Ernest W. Corn
St. Petersburg, Florida
February 1st,1954

GEORGE CORN -III- OF SHELBY AND HENRY CO. KY.

NOTE: --George Corn-III-who made his "Will" in Sept. 1824, seems to be the "GEORGE" told about on the preceding page, By Ernest W. Corn. And we will call George 3rd. to distinguish, him from, the 2 George's father and son, who are told about on pages 53 to 56 in "The Corn Families of Mercer County, Ky.

The 3rd George, is apparently the father of William's Corn, who in about 1829, moved with his family from Shelby Co.,Ky. to the wilds of Montgomery County, IND. According to the Tri-County History of Montgomery County. Our data says George ,m, Jane Williams, dtr, of David Williams, Nov. 28, 1796, in Shelby Co.,Ky. Jane was b,in 1769. The names of the Children and dates also agree, as William ,b, about 1800.

1-John Corn,b, about 1798, supposed to marry Susannah Nave, Dec. 14,1822, Lexington, Ky.
2- William Corn,b, about 1800, supposed to mary Catherine Talbot, March 2,1830.
3- Margaret Corn,b, 1802 - (The above marriage may be wrong!)
4- Samuel Corn,b, 1804
5- George L. Corn,b,1805
6- Miles L. Corn, b,1806
7- Mary Ann Corn, b,1808

On Sept. 20, 1824, George Corn III made his first will, in which he says in part:

"First I give and bequeth unto my beloved wife, Jane Corn, my tract of land whereon I now live, containing 99 acres with all the appertenances thereunto belonging, pertaining with all my horses, cows, hogs, sheep and all my other stock, together with all my household furniture and tools of all kinds for her to use as she thinks most proper for the raising of my children. But if after my death she should marry another man, it is my will for her to take her thirds. And unto my eldest son, John Corn, one dollar in money and to my son William and daughter Margaret and son Samuel, George L. Corn and Mary Ann Corn all the same, all one dollar in money apiece. I do will all my goods and Chattels to my beloved wife as long as she shall live out of wedlock after my decease. This is my last Will and Testament whereby I revoke all former or subsequent wills made by me."
Declaration and signature,by making his mark.

his
George X. Corn
mark

Witnesses
Sanford Brent
James Hallis
Joseph Tagne

I further direct that there be no appraisement nor no inventory of my said estate.
Given under my hand this 2nd day of November,1831.

his
George X. Corn
mark

Joel Jackson

Sanford Brent
Henry County Court Time Terms,1832

A paper perporting to be the last will and Testament of George Corn, deceased was this day produced here into Court and proven by the oaths of Sanford Brent and Joseph Tagne, except the latter clause of S. will which was proven by Joel Jackson and Sanford Brent, subscribing witnesses to be the act and deed of said Corn and ordered to be recorded.

Edwin P. Thomas C

THE CORN FAMILY THAT SETTLED IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA FROM KY.

Note by Author: The next several pages will tell about the Williams and wife Sarah (Allen) Corn who moved from Ky. to Montgomery Co., Ind. about 1829. See p.105

On p. 70 we give the children of the 3rd GEORGE CORN, and his Will made in Henry Co. Ky. in 1824. And as George's 2nd son William, born Feb.2,1800, and we say supposed to marry Catherine Talbot in 1830. This is no doubt a mistake and probably refers to another William Corn, for when a geneology of a person says supposed, it is always open to doubt, and we are more than inclined to go along with the Try-County History of Montgomery Co. Ind., page 76, as being the most authentic, and as the children of George Corn of Ky. and dates coincide with our Shelby and Henry Co. Ky. History of this George Corn's family. It seems very certain that the WILLIAMS.CORN, WHO MOVED TO MONTGOMERY CO. IND. is the same William Corn born in Shelby Co. Ky. around 1800, and another clincher is the S he added to his name in Ind. for the reader will note that George Corn married Jane Williams, (dtr. of David Williams) Nov. 28,1796 in Shelby Co. Ky. As there were several William Corns in Ky. they probably added the S because his mother was a Williams, and this S distinguished him from other Williams.

In our family 2 of my uncles had a boy named Frank, and we would tell them apart when speaking about them, as Uncle John's Frank; or Uncle Cal's Frank.

So we are going to go along with Try-County History of Montgomery Co. Ind. that the George Corn born in Germany, as the same George Corn we call the 3rd George in Shelby Co. and made his Will in Henry Co. in 1824. And in the numbering of members, he will be number one, and the farthest back known Ancestor of that branch of the Corns of the U.S.A. It would be interesting to have his birth date and time of coming to America. If it is true he served in the Revolution and War of 1812, those records would be of great help. But so far the General Services Administration, Wash.D.C. has been unable to find any record of this George's service. Of course this could be, if he never applied for Pension, and of course his having property, as his Will in 1824 shows, he would not be eligible for Pension as the Law of that day shows. As the reader will note in the 2nd George Corn's Pension Application, pgs. 173-174 where he says he has no property of any kind.

Next is WILLIAMS CORN, as given by Betty B. Swovorland of LADOGA, Montgomery Co., Indiana.

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THE WILLIAM CORN FAMILY MOVING FROM KENTUCKY TO MONTGOMERY CO. IND.

The Tri-county history on page 76 tells of George Corn, born in Germany, serving in Revolutionary War, (and War of 1812 - says Montg.Co.History,pg. 928) and gives his wife as Jane Williams, also called Rhoda Jane Williams, George and Jane had 7 children, listed as Williams, John, Sam, Singleton,Miles,Margaret and Mary Ann. However, Kentucky records state that there was a George L. instead of Singleton.

The following data is taken from early county histories:

Among those who came to Montgomery County when the country was in its primitivw wilderness state, infested by wild animals and the wild Indian, was the CORN FAMILY. Their name has figured prominently ever since in the growth and cultural development of Montgomery County. WILLIAMS and SARAH (ALLEN) CORN were married in Kentucky and moved to this county in 1827, bringing with them their 3 very young children. Soon after they erected their cabin, Williams found it necessary to make a hurried trip back to Kentucky, leaving his wife and youngsters in the wilderness. The wolves howled about the tiny cabin, frightening the young mother and her children. The land lay along the Cornstalk Creek, the favorite path of

the Indians who often travelled through on the Corn Homestead. They entered land in Scott township, and after about 2 years, sold it and entered the land, and built their home on the present homestead. Williams and Sarah Allen Corn had 12 children, some dying in infancy, or young childhood. Williams and Sarah were buried in the Marshbarger Cemetery, 4 miles northwest of LADOGA, IND. Their infants and children lie beside them, 5 in number. Seven grew to adulthood, married and raised families. These families are on the following pages.

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NOTE: On previous pages we furnished proofs that the George Corn mentioned in the 5th line from top of page 70, (this book) as marrying Jane Williams (daughter of David Williams) Nov. 28,1796 in Shelby Co.,Ky. and later in 1824 George made his will in Henry Co.,Ky. and mentions all his children except Miles L. Will say there is a question about Miles L. He might have died young or there could be a mistake in his name. For the benefit of the reader, we wish to explain that the Kentucky Historical Society, Frankfort,Ky. have a map of early day Ky. showing 9 counties at the time of Ky. being admitted to the Union in 1792, and the Jackson Purchase, made in 1818, which now makes up 9 counties of Southwest Ky.

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DESCENDENTS OF WILLIAM or (WILLIAMS) CORN

Until 1792 the County of Jefferson on the Ohio River, included what is now Jefferson, Oldham, Trimble, part of Carroll, Franklin and Spencer. All of Henry and Shelby, which joins Spencer on the South. Shelby was organized in 1792 and Henry in 1798. We account for this George Corn being married in ShelbyCo. in 1796 and making his will in Henry Co. in 1824, that he either lived in Shelby in 1796 or his wife to be lived in that County and it was more convenient to get the license in Shelbyville the County Seat.

Will now give the names and birth dates of George and Rhoda Jane Williams Corn's children as it is on page 70. Then follow his 2nd child William from his marriage to his removal to Montgomery Co.,Ind, with his young family between the years of 1827 to 1830, and making it their home the rest of their lives. This data being furnished as we said before by the History of Montgomery County 1881, and Betty B. Swoverland of Ladoga,Montgomery Co., who is a descendant of Williams Corn.

I-GEORGE CORN, supposed to be born in Germany,died Henry Co. Ky.1832. 7 children

II- 1-	John Corn,born about 1798		In Henry Co. Ky.	
II- 2-	William's? Corn	b.2-16-1800	" " " "	M,Sarah B.Allen, 1821
II-33-	Margaret Corn	born 1802	" " " "	
II- 4-	Samuel Corn	" 1802	" " " "	
II- 5-	George L. Corn	" 1805	" " " "	
II- 6-	Miles L. Corn	" 1806	" " " "	
II- 7-	Mary Ann Corn	" 1808	" " " "	

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II- 2- William or Williams Corn, b,2-16-1800; d. Montgomery Co. Ind. 11-11-1879
M. Sarah B. Allen, Henry Co. Ky. 1821; 12 children as follows:

III- 1- Rhoda Jane Corn, b. 2-28-1824, died in Missouri. m,_____ Foxworthy. 7 children as follows:

IV- 1-	Monroe Foxworthy,	b, _____	d,_____	Married
IV- 2-	James "	, b,_____	,_____	"
IV- 3-	Joseph "	, b, _____	,_____	"
IV- 4-	John "	, b, _____	,_____	"
(IV- 5-	David "	, b,_____	,_____	"
Twins (IV- 6-	Sarah "	, b,_____	,_____	"
IV- 7-	George "	, b,_____	,_____	"

New Data Compiled by Betty B.Swoverland,copied from Montgomery County IND. History,in which she quotes: to the Author on March 8th,1958

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MILES L.CORN, 6th child of George Corn of Henry Co.Ky. came to Montgomery Co. Ind. about 1836,& married Nancy Imel, a dtr. of Henry & Susan Imel.
NOTE: The father George in making his Will (named on p.132) on Sept.20,1824, names his other children but not Miles,the reason is not explained. The Peoples Guide in Montgomery goes on to say that Miles L. and Nancy Corn had issue; W.Henry Corn & Susan Corn,in Vol.2 p.201 of Montgomery County Marriage Records. In book 2 p.92, Susan is listed as the dtr. of Susan Imel,along with 6 others & father.
W.H.Corn is listed in Peoples Guide as being a farmer 2½ Mi.N.E. of LADOGA in 1874, same place as his father Miles L. W.H.Corn was b. in 1848.

The County records also state there was a Pleasant Corn there who m. Sarah H.Morgan on Nov.27,1856

NOTE BY THE AUTHOR: We are almost 100% sure that the above "PLEASANT CORN" was a son of James Corn, for various reasons: 1st. is the only Corn of that given name that we have any record of. 2nd, our James Corn was one of 4 brothers, the other 3 are II-1.Hiram, b.Aug.23,1787, d.Apr.10,1863 near Akin,Ill. (see page 115). 3rd, II-2, James Corn, b.1792 and d between the date of his will 1838 and 1842, when the first settlement was filed. 3rd, his second wife was Lucy Daniels,daughter of Pleasant Daniels,and probably the reason for James to name his 3rd child Pleasant. James and Lucy were m. 8/24/1820. They raised 5 children: 1-Harrison 2-Sara, 3-Pleasant 4-James 5-William Corn. 4th, James made the Will in Shelby Co. Ky. where the children were born. 5th,two of James'Corn's children match this claim,as Pleasant and William, on p.117-D,shows the 2 men as brothers and in partnership in disposing of their property. And 6th, the ages of the men fit in O.K. and it was just natural that Pleasant would want to go back to Ky. to be in position to claim his share of his father's estate,which was considerable,for that period.

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NOTE: THE ABOVE HALF PAGE IS THE LAST OF THE REBUILDING OF "THE CORN FAMILIES" TO FEBRUARY,1959: THE BALANCE OF THIS CONCERNS THE MARRIAGE OF THE AUTHOR

ELVA MAUDE ZUMWALT of Hillsboro,Oregon,was born at Creston,Iowa,Aug.24,1892 to Samuel Grant and Rose Ella (Simmons) McKee. Her father, McKee,was b in Charleston, Ohio, Dec.3,1865 and passed away the 13/May 1935 at Vancouver Barracks, Washington.
Maude's grandfather, John McKee, passed away Aug.13,1893 at Creston,Iowa. Aged 88 yrs. 2 mo. & 17 days.
Her mother, Rose Ella (Simmons) McKee,was born Dec.7,1872 at Creston,Iowa, died Jan.23,1934 at Silverton Ore. Her father was Joseph Simmons and mother was Martha Jane Rash. Maude was married to Grant Zumwalt Aug.24,1912, at Salem, Ore. Grant passed away in Hospital at Hillsboro,Oregon, Nov.18,1943. 2 children:

1- Lewis Edward Zumwalt,born Jan.1927. Served in Navy World War 2 in Pacific Theatre. Married Julie Dykstra June 24,1954. 2 children:
   1-Lori Ann, daughter, born June 8,1955 2-David Edward Zumwalt,b.Dec.24,1958

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2-Rosemary May, b.June,1929,Silverton Ore. m Oct.21,1949 to Frederick Emil Schmidt in Vancouver,Wash. 2 children:
   1.Cheryl Ann Schmidt,b,Hillsboro,Ore.Hospital July 26,1950
   2.Ronald Grant Schmidt, b. " " Mch. 1954

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THE AUTHOR REMARRIED

OCT. 22,1958, ELVA MAUDE (MCKEE) ZUMWALT, was married to CLYDE EVERETT CORN of 3202 Q St.,Vancouver,Wn. at Stevenson,Skamania County,Wash. by Justice of the Peace RUTH G. MILES. Witnesses were George M.Grant of Vancouver,Wn. and MRS. EVELYN A.DOOLEY of Portland,Ore. The latter a niece of the Bride.

V - 1- Rhoda Foxworthy, b,_____ d,_____ M. Clone Warbritten
V - 2- Male child, died at birth
V - 3- John Foxworthy, b,_____ d,_____ M, Opal Harshberger
V - 4- Ora " b,_____ d,_____
V - 5- Charlie " b,_____ d,_____ M, Ethel _____ 3 children

VI - 1- John Foxworthy, b,_____ d,_____ M, Katherine Gardiner
2 known children
VI - 2- Stanley " b,_____ d,_____ Married
VI - 3- Female " " " "

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V - 6- Mary Foxworthy, b,_____ d,_____ Unmarried
V - 7- Delbert " b,_____ Married,lives in Chicago,1956

III-2- ALBERT CORN, b, 11-9-1825, Henry Co,Ky. d, 5-22-1899, Montgomery Co.Ind.
Married Rachel Randel, 11-23-1848, Mont. Co. 10 children

IV-1-Margaret Corn, b,_____ d,_____ M. John Norwood, 7 children
V-1-Lizzie Norwood " " M. John Fields, 4 children
VI-1- Pearl Fields " " M
VI-2- Everett " " "
Twins (VI-3- _____ " " "
(VI- 4-_____ " " "

V-2- Mellie Norwood, b,_____ d,_____ M. Green Dawson
V-3- Jesse " " " M
V-4- George " " "
V-5- Mattie " " " M,_____Brown, 6 children:

VI-1- Horace Corn Brown, b,____ d,, Live in Pinson, Tenn.
VI-2- Oakley Brown " " "
VI-3- Fern " " " " Noel_____?
VI-4- Margaret " " " "
VI-5- N. C. Brown " " "
VI-6- Earl Brown " " "

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V-6- John Norwood b,_____ d,_____ M. Lives in Tacoma, Wash.
V-7- Asa " " " "

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IV-2- Jonas Albert (Called Joe) Corn, b_____ Died at age of 21
IV-3- Descendants of Mary Corn, (3rd child of III-2- Albert & Rachel
Corn,who married Valerian Martin. Children 4

V - 1 - -- William Martin b,_____ d,_____ M. Ella Gobel
V - 2 - -- Perry Martin, " " M. Ollie 4 children:

VI-1- Arthur Martin, b,_____ d,_____ Married
VI-2- Harry " " " "
VI-3- E. W. " " " "
VI-4- Thelma " " " "

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V-3- Walter Martin (nicknamed "Fat") Bachelor,weighed nearly 400 lbs.
V-4- Clarence Martin, b,_____ died aged about 10 yrs.

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IV-4- Eliza Corn, 4th child of Albert & Rachel Corn, m, James Wright
5 children

DESCENDENTS OF ALBERT & RACHEL CORN, ELIZA CORN WRIGHT AND ASA WILLIAMS CORN BRANCH

V-1- William Wright, b,____ d,_____ M. Nancy Canine
V-2- Stella " " d, aged about 17, of TB
V-3- Harley " " d,_____ M. Josephine Wrightsman
V-4- John " " " M. (1) Jessie____ (2)_____
V-5- Aura " " " M, Dr. Walter VanCleve
who live in Peoria,Ill. Children of Aura & " " 2.
VI-1- James Van Cleve, b____ d_____ Married
VI-2- Wilma (Billie) Van Cleve b____ d____ M. _____Nutall

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IV-5- ASA WILLIAMS CORN, 5th child of Albert & Rachel Corn, m. Anna Lemmon Children 8
V-1-Nina A. Corn b,____ d,____ M. John Hilton
V-2-David August Corn, b____ Died very young
V-3-Marion Corn " " " "
V-4-Ernest Williams Corn, b____ Lives in St.Petersburg,Fla. See P.47
Children 2 Married,(1) Opal McCullough
VI-1-Mildred Corn, b___ d,___ Married,(2) Florence Young (3) ?
VI-2-Ninabelle " " " M. Lee Boling
V-5-Fern Corn b____ d____ M. (1)William Martin II
(2)Jesse MacWhinney Children 4
VI-1-Robert Wayne Martin, d. about 1917, infancy
VI-2-Wilma Jean " Died in infancy
VI-3-William Martin III b____ d____ M. Mildred Sperry 1 child
VII-1-Alice Ann Martin b____ d____ Married
VI-4-Russell Martin b____ d____ M. Ruth _____?
V-6-John A. Corn, b___ M. Grace Rhodes, _____ Children 2
John was in the Office of Welfare in Indianapolis,Ind. in 1953
VI-1-Zella Corn b____ d____ M. _____
VI-2-Alise " " " "
V-7-Forrest Corn, b____ d ____ M. Ducky Cohee. No children
V-8-Rachel Mardell Corn b_____ Died in infancy

IV-6-Nancy Corn, 6th child of ALBERT & RACHEL CORN Married Abner Fields. 1 child
V-1-Evie Fields, b____ d____ M. (1)Robert Crosby (2)_____Dean (3)_____
Children 1 VI-1-Homer Crosby,b____d____ Married

IV-7-George Corn, 7th child of ALBERT & RACHEL CORN
Married Mary Ann (Molly) Jamison Children, 1 son
V-1-Vannie Corn, b____ d____. 1956 M. Velma Vannice

IV-8-Susan Melissa Corn, 8th child of ALBERT & RACHEL CORN, Montgomery Co.Ind.
Born 5-18-1862, died 1-30-1949, M.Lewis Dayton Hostetter 11-22-1882 1 son,
V-1-Vinnie Hostetter, b,12-15-1884, M.Lewis C.Bradley 10-15-1907 1 child
VI-1-Betty Bradley, b,9-12-1917, M. Lester Swoverland 12-25-1936
VII-1-Lewis Dayton Swoverland, Born 5-25-1938 3 children
VII-2-Dwan Swoverland, Born 10-4-1942 Died 2-15-1953 Girl
VII-3-Sarah Sue Swoverland, Born 1-11-1944

IV-9-Rachel Evaline (Evie)Corn, b. 5-6-1864. 9th child of ALBERT & RACHEL CORN
Married Charles Berry, 2 children:

V-1- Homer Berry, b ____ d ____ M. (1) ? (2) ?
Adopted 1 child 1st wife (Daughter)
VI-1-Kenneth Berry b ____ d ____
V-2Leslie Berry b ____ d ____ M. (1) ? (2) Rose Pileau (3) ?

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IV-10-James (Jimmie) Corn, b ____ Drowned in infancy at Yountsville, Ind. while family was crossing flooded Sugat Creek in Wagon.

III-3-ELIZABETH E. CORN, 3rd child of WILLIAMS & SARAH B (ALLEN) CORN
b, 10-2-1827, d ____ M. Jere Redenbaugh, 1847, Children 6
IV-1-Williams Redenbaugh, b____ d____ M.
IV-2-Sarah Jane " " "
IV-3-Eliza E. " " "
IV-4-Nancy E. " " " M. Oscar Eddingfield Children 4
V-1-Ray Eddingfield b ____ d ____ M. _____ Temple
Twins (V-2-Ernest " " " M.
(V-3-Emmy " " " M. George Lane
V-4-Iva " " " M. _____ Rice
IV-5-George W. Redenbaugh, b,____ d,____ M. _____
IV-6-Andrew " " " "

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III-4-NANCY A. CORN 4th child of WILLIAMS & SARAH B. (ALLEN) CORN
Born 10-26-1829, d.____ M. Isaac Miller, 3-8-1848 Children 4.
IV-1-John W. Miller, b ____ d ____ M. Elizabeth Hall. Children 2
V-1-Nanny Miller, b ____ d. age about 10
V-2-Minnie Miller, " d, 1956 M. Altie Mercer, Children 3
VI-1-Hubert Mercer, b,____ d,____ M.____ Children 5 or 6
VI-2-John " b____ d, Killed by Train-auto collision
VI-3-Elizabeth " b____ d____ M.Walter (Children 4
Bales, No children
IV-2-George A. Miller b,____ Bachelor
IV-3-Henry A. Miller b,____ d,____ M. Nora Keller, Children 2
V-1-Joe Miller, b,____ d,____ M. (1) Dossett, 1 child
(2) Harry Whitley, 1 child
VI-1-Newell Dossett b,____ d,____ M. ____
IV-4-Benjamine Frank Miller, b,____ d,____ M. Flora Buchanan, Children 1
V-1-Chalmer MMiller b,____ d,____ M. Ruth Buser, Children 1
VI-1-Ralph Miller, b,____ d,____ M. Irene Wilson

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III-5-Mary Ann Corn, b, 5-14-1831 d. 7-11-1842

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III-6-Margaret D. Corn, 6th child of Williams & Sarah B. (Allen) Corn
Born, 5-11-1833 D._____ M. Noah Linn, 5 children

IV-1-Nan Linn, b,_____ d,_____ M. _____ Wray 1 child
V-1-Glen Wray, b____ D ____ M.____
IV-2-Lida? Linn b.____ d,____ M. Wesley Wright, 1 child
V-1-Willie Wright b,____ d,____ M.____. 3 children
IV-3-Isaac Linn, b,____ d,____ M. Zulu Mote 3 children
V-1-Margaret Linn, b,____ d,____young
V-2-Male child b,____ d. at birth
V-3-Leslie Linn B. about 1900, lives in Alabama
IV-4-James Linn b,____ d.____ M. Belle _____ Children 4
IV-5-Joseph Linn b,____ d,____ M. Ann Weaver Children 2
V-1-Habel Linn, b,____ M. Brac Myers (Chicago Policeman)
V-2-Lawrence Linn, b,____ M. Mildred Morrison Children 1
VI-1-Joed Linn, b,____ d,____ M.____

III-7- SARAH ELIZA CORN, b, 4-16-1833 d,____ M. William Redenbaugh, 2 children known may be others
IV-1-Rhoda Redenbaugh, b,____ d,____ M. ____ Brandenburg
IV-2-Mag " " " M. ____ Keessie
III-8-John W. Corn, b, 8-12-1837 d,8-27-1837 8th child Williams & Sarah Corn
III-9-William Corn, b, 7-23-1838 d,10-9-1838 9th " " " "
III-10-Stephen A. Corn, b, 8-5-1839 d,0-13-1855 10th " " "
III-11-George W. Corn, b,2-20-1841 d,____ M. Hulda J. Williams, daughter of Bryan & Elizabeth (Castle) Williams Children 2
IV-1- Son, died in infancy
IV-2-Valette Lillian Corn, b,4-14-1869 d,2-15-1941 M. William H.Frantz 9-13-1888 1 son
VI-1-George Frantz, b, about 1896 M. Jennie Brookshire they live in Ladoga, Montgomery Co, Ind. 1956
III-12-Martha E. Corn, b, 8-23-1842, d, 4-13-1843 12th child " " "

NOTE BY AUTHOR: Pages 172 to 182 gives a partial list of the Descendants of William or Williams CORN who moved from Shelby Co. Ky. with his young family to Montgomery Co. Ind. about 1829. It is practically proven by data from several sources that William's father was the George Corn we call the 2nd of that date when he made his will in 1824, and his children named on page 70. Montgomery Co. Ind. History says William's father George Corn, was a soldier of the Revolution and the War of 1812. So far (1956) the General Services Administration, Wash.D.C. have been unable to find a record of this George's service. But on page 47, Ernest W. Corn says, "our tradition holds that our Ancestor was of German origin, and was a University run-away and came to the Plymouth Colony on the second expedition of Capt. John Smith in 1614. At that time the German spelling of this Corn was "Karnz". Ernest goes on to say that after the Revolutionary War the name was changed in 3 ways, by 3 descendants of the original Karnz. One of them spelled it CORWIN and lived in Virginia; another Americanized the German spelling and spelled it "KORNS" and remained in New York State; and our branch of the family spelled it "CORN" and moved to Kentucky. If this be true, then the George Corn, father of Williams Corn, and the George who made his will in Henry Co. Ky. in 1824 naming William in his will, must have enlisted under the name of George KARNZ in the Revolution, and as George CORN in the War of 1812, and it would be well to use both names in checking the records of his service.

JOHN PETER CORN, HIS WIFE HANNAH ELIZABETH PARR CORN,
PIONEERS OF BUNCOMBE & HENDERSON COUNTIES, N. C.
By Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Ritchie

John Peter Corn's father and mother, Matthew and Mollie Corn, with three brothers Jesse, George and Samuel, came to this country early in 1700. They were of German and Irish descent. They emigrated to Virginia when it was a colony of Great Brittain. They reared large families. The one above referred to, John Peter Corn, was born in Albermarle County, Va., March 15, 1752.

At the age of 24 yrs. John Peter Corn enlisted for service in Washington's Army on Feb. 8, 1776, serving in Capt. Jouett's Company of Colonel Dangerfield's 7th Virginia Rgt., commanded by Col. Axeander McClenachan. He was enlisted by Lt. Leonard Thompson of Albermarle County, Va., for the term of 2 years, along with his brother Jesse. They went from Glouster Courthouse, Va., marched from there to Penn. and were in the skirmish near Philadelphia with the British Guard, in which the British were defeated, and in which John Peter was wounded. Afterwards he went to Valley Forge Camp, to take up winter quarters where he suffered from exposure, & almost starvation for many months during the extremely cold winter of 1777. Here we lose sight of two of the brothers, George and Samuel, and are unable to follow up their war records. John Peter Corn was discharged after 2 years by General Woodford, and returned to Virginia.

While in the Army, John Peter Corn was detailed by General Washington to gather provisions for the Army. In carrying out these orders, he called on a well-to-do planter in Virginia to furnish some apples of which they seemed to have a bountiful supply. The planter, a Mr. Parr, told him to gather all the apples he wanted. The planter's daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, asked her father if she might be allowed to help gather the apples. Her father told her that she might do so. Before leaving the plantation, John was so impressed with the attractive young lady, that he asked her if he might call on her when the war was over. She was equally as impressed with him, and told him he might do so, and as the story goes, when the War ended, he came back to the plantation to claim her. They were married in Henry County, Virginia, May 24, 1781, when she was 16 and he 29. She was b June 14,1764. He was b March 15, 1752. They reared a family of 15 children. Their names are listed elsewhere in this story.

About the year 1794, John Peter Corn and his wife Hannah Elizabeth Parr Corn moved from Virginia with their family of 6 or 7 children to Surry, Co., N.C. Later they moved to Wilkes Co., N.C., where they lived for perhaps 6 years. From there they moved to what is now Henderson Co., N.C. They bought a tract of land in the Green River section below Flat Rock, near the present Tuxedo, where they lived for many years, and where the younger children were born.

In 1830, John Peter Corn sold his land on top of the Blue Ridge to Judge Mitchell King, a prominent Judge of Charleston, S.C., and bought a larger tract of 500 acres on the old Howard Gap road on Devil's Fork and near the Ebenezer Church, where he lived during the remaining years of his life. He and his wife are buried in the Ebenezer Church cemetery, just off the Bat cove road, 5 miles north east of Hendersonville. There are also 2 sons and perhaps others of this large family buried there. John Peter Corn d Oct. 14,1843 at the age of 92 years. His wife Hannah Elizabeth, d March 16,1853, 10 years later, at the age of 89.

The funeral of John Peter Corn was conducted under army regulations, both the Cavalry and the Infantry taking part. It was one of the most sacred and touching funerals that had ever been witnessed by the people in that time. The 2 companies seemed to have been rather in the background while the religious services were being carried out. They then stepped forward--the drum,fife and bugle sounded and the Infantry marched by the grave, half on one side and half on the other,

each firing blank cartridges into the grave. Then the Cavalry in double file, quick time, marched by, the same as the Infantry, firing their pieces into the grave. The like had never been seen on such an occasion. Some were shouting, some praying, and a few fainted. This account has been handed down by a grandson of John Peter, George Henry Corn, who was at the funeral when a child just 5 years old, and was verified by an older brother, Jessie Marion Corn.

It has been said that this family of John Peter Corn furnished western North Carolina with more pioneer Baptist preachers than any other known in the annals of that denomination. All through that territory the name of Corn has always been associated with the work of the Baptist Church down to the present generation.

It is said that when Judson College was undertaken by the Baptist denomination, that Drewry Corn, a descendant of John Peter Corn, did much of the planing, the architecture, and the stone work. It has also been said that the pillars supporting the front portico were cut out by "Aunt Eliza Corn", Drewry Corn's wife. The stones which mark the grave of John Peter Corn and his wife in the Ebenezer cemetery have lettering on it that indicates it was the work of this same woman.

One of the outstanding characteristics of this family was their simple faith and unyielding principles. An example of this is related of one entering his usual place of worship in the church on Green River one Sunday morning, discovering that an organ had been brought to the building, and that its accompaniment was to be an added part of the day's service. With little ado, this man turned his back on such a display of worldliness, and departed.

So far as we know, the three brothers of John Peter Corn, Jesse, George and Samuel, who served with him in the Revolutionary War, and two of whose war record we have not been able to follow up, returned to Virginia and remained there along with others of this large family. It looks as if a younger brother of the family, John and a sister Nancy Malinda, followed the others from Virginia and settled in Buncombe County in 1808, along with John Peter Corn.

As I have said elsewhere, from the union of these two pioneers, John Peter Corn, and Hannah Elizabeth Parr Corn, there were 15 children, 10 boys and 5 girls. Most of the children seemed to have lived to maturity - many to a very old age. A book in the Hendersonville Library, "The Story of Henderson County", Hendersonville, N.C., by Mrs. Sadie Smathers Patton, has furnished me with much of the information that I have been able to get together on this early family. They were Baptists and devout men of very strong convictions. Many of them did outstanding work among the Cherokee Indians, traveling by foot and horseback over the rough and rugged mountains of Western North Carolina and North Georgia.

The Buncombe County records show that John Peter Corn, with either a brother or a son, John, purchased land on the French Broad River in or about the year 1808. His son would have been in his 20th year at that time, and this purchase could have been made by the father and son. However, it isn't clear just who this John Corn is, whether a son, a brother, or a near relative. In the same year, the records show also that a certain William Bailey of Virginia, born in 1764 who m Nancy Malinda Corn about 1793, had come westward and had purchased 100 acres of land on the French Broad River. He had settled there along with the Corn connection, who had moved there some 15 years earlier from Virginia. This Nancy Malinda Corn was no doubt a sister of John Peter Corn. I gather from the records that she was some 10 to 12 years younger than he.

Besides the help I was able to get from the book "The Story of Henderson County," I have had equally as much help from Dennis E. Corn, Registered Real Estate Broker, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Benjamin F. Capps, Rt. 7, Box 97, Flat Rock, N.C. Dennis Corn is a grandson of Silas Corn, and a great-grandson of Adam Corn, oldest son of John Peter Corn.

Benjamin F. Capps is a grandson of Mary Ann Corn, who married Matthew Capps. She was the 14th child of John Peter Corn.

The children of John Peter Corn and Hannah Elizabeth Parr Corn:

1-Adam, b May 2, 1783, m. Hannah Heatherly, d Sept. 19, 1874, age 88-91 (?)
2-William, b Feb. 5, 1785, moved to Ky.
3-Samuel, b Feb. 6, 1787, m Mary D. d Oct. 5, 1838,
4-John, b Dec. 20, 1789
5- Sarah, b Oct. 5, 1790, m William Capps, d Oct. 21, 1874, age 84.
6-Peter, b Sept. 18, 1792 d Feb. 26, 1869, age 77.
7-Arthur, b June 27, 1794 d Feb. 5, 1847, age 53.
8-Jesse, b July 27, 1796, m Sarah Smith
9-Elizabeth, b Aug. 5, 1798, m Solomon Heatherly
10-Marian, b May 7, 1800 d Feb. 14, 1902, age 102.
11-Noah P. b Jan. 25, 1802, m Elizabeth Capps, d Oct. 9, 1874, age 72.
12-Silas, b Sept. 18, 1803, m Elizabeth Corn, d June 9, 1884
13-Mathew D. b Oct. 5, 1805 d Jan. 3, 1892, age 87
14-Mary Ann, b Oct. 18, 1807, m Matthew Capps 1824 in Henderson Co. N. C. d Feb. 14, 1890, age 83.
15-Adah or Addie, b Oct. 3, 1811, never m. d Feb. 12, 1891, age 80.

1-ADAM CORN the oldest son of John Peter Corn, was b in Albermarle Co., Va., May 2, 1783. He was about 11 yrs old when the family moved from Va. to Surry Co., N.C. in the year 1794. Later on the family moved to Wilkes Co., and some 6 years later to Henderson Co., where the father and mother spent the balance of their lives.

Adam Corn found his wife Hannah Heatherly, in Buncombe Co., N.C. She was of English and Welch decent, and the family came from England & Wales late in the 17th century or early 18th, and also the Corns and other families. The couple lived in the Cullowhee community of Macon Co. now Jackson Co., and reared a large family. Adam was a Baptist preacher, and preached in many churches in that section of the country. He organized many new churches from time to time, as he preached and traveled over the country.

As the country toward the west opened up, Adam Corn with his family and three of his older sons, John the oldest (who was my grandfather) Alfred and Jesse, came westward. Each had families of their own. They settled in what was at that time Union Co., Ga. Most of the family lived there the rest of their lives, and are buried there or nearby.

Adam Corn helped to organize the Union Baptist Church near Brasstown, now Young Harris in Towns Co., Ga., in 1840. After this, the Rev. Elish Hedden preached there for 15 yrs. He was followed by Rev. Alfred Corn, who was a brother of my grandfather (John Corn) and served that church for more than 20 yrs. He and his wife, Nancy Cooke Corn, whom he married before leaving Buncombe Co., lived in this community, now Young Harris, during their lifetime, and are both buried in the Union Church Cemetery. They moved to Union Co. in 1839. They had 7 children (Adam and Hannah):

1-John Corn, my grandfather, b Oct. 18, 1813, d Jan. 2, 1875, age 62, m Mary Wade Carter, b Sept. 20, 1810, d Jan. 14, 1879, age 69. m 11-10-1836.
2-Alfred Corn, b Jan. 19, 1817, d July 16, 1905, age 88. 1st m Nancy Tabitha Cook of Buncombe Co., N.C. 2nd m Amanda Mathewson of Towns Co., May 22, 1885.
3-Silas Corn, b Dec. 15, 1824; m Sarah Butts of Blairsville, Ga. d May 29, 1902, age 78. His wife d Aug. 16, 1907, age 76.
4-Jesse Corn, b in Macon Co., 1825, m Jane Cook, a sister of Nancy Cook, Alfred's wife.
5-Jane Corn, m Rufe Maney a preacher described elsewhere.
6-Posey Corn, no doubt named after Humphrey Posey - no data.
7-Jacob Corn, no data.

My grandfather, John Corn, the oldest son of Adam Corn, was born in the Cullowhee community of Buncombe Co., N.C., and became a preacher early in life, along with his father and brothers Alfred and Jesse. They preached to the Indians and organized churches in western N.C. and north Georgia. They were known throughout western N.C. as devout Christian people, and of having been associated with the Baptist denomination down to the present generation.

Late in the year of 1860, John Corn and Elijah Kimsey were the 2 delegates from Towns Co. to the Convention at Milledgeville, after Abraham Lincoln had been elected President, to decide whether or not Georgia should secede from the Union. They made the trip by horseback, which there and back was over 400 miles. Both men were opposed to Secession and voted against it. They stood by Banjamin Hill and Alexander Stephens, who were of like mind. All of the men from the north Georgia counties voted against Secession. The vote was about 160 in favor and 130 against it.

At the age of 52 John Corn was drafted into the Confederate Army. The pension records show that he was elected Capt. of Compnay D, 24th Regt. of Georgia Infantry, June 21,1861. His Colonel was Robert McMillan. The pension records also show that in the same year and same month, May 1862, that John Corn resigned and his son John Heatherly Corn, my father in his 18th year, volunteered in Co.A, 6th Georgia Cavalry. He served 3 years, or until the close of the War in April 1865.

It is worth mentioning here that the Govt. set the age limit at 35 and called for Volunteers. Later the age limit was raised several years, and a conscription law enacted. Finally the age limit was raised to 52 years for the duration of the War.

Do you suppose that in exchanging the 52 yr old father for his 18 yr old son was made on account of the son making a better soldier, and because one or the other had to remain at home to take care of the mother and younger children.

In the fall of 1874, John Corn was elected Representative of Towns Co,Ga., to the State Legislature. Later on, on a trip he made, he took sick and had to be brought home where he developed Pneumonia, and died after a few days. The Masonic Order had charge of the funeral.

Children of John and Mary Wade (Polly) Carter Corn

1-Lucinda Caroline Corn, b April 1,1838, first m to Charles LaFayette McKinney Nov. 9,1854. They reared 3 children. 2nd m Rev. William Eller. 3 children from this m. they lived in the Hightower community of Towns Co., and are buried there.

2-Hannah Lavina Corn-named for her grandmother, Hannah Heatherly, was b June 6, 1840, Marion Stonecypher Sept 4,1856. They raised a large family, lived in the Hightower community, and are buried there. The Stonecyphers were from Rabun Co.

3-John Heatherly Corn-named for his grandmother Heatherly, was b Sept.2,1843, d July 1927, age 84. He m Sarah Elizabeth Dillard, of Rabun Co., daugher of John Barnett Dillard and Rachel McKinney Dillard, on Aug.6,1867. She was b Feb. 19, 1851, d Nov.16,1937, at 87 yrs. They are buried in the family graveyard near the old home. They raised 12 children, listed elsewhere.

4-Mary Adeline Corn, b Nov.3,1845, d Jan.18,1867. She was an invalid and never m. Buried in the Hightower cemetery, near the Hightower Baptist church.

5-Nancy Elizabeth Corn, b July 1,1848, m Ransom B.Smith,son of John F.(Rocky Bottom)Smith and Sarah Fuller Smith, Dec. 20,1866. The Smiths and Fullers live in Rabun Co. They reared a large family in the Tallulah Community on Dicks creek, and are buried there.

3- My father,John Heatherly Corn, was b Sept.2,1843. This was 4 years after my grandfather John Corn, moved westward from Buncombe County N.C. to what at that time was Union County, now Towns County. This was in the year 1839. He was the only son in a family of 5 children, two sisters older and two younger. He was named for his father and the maiden name of his grandmother, Hannah Heatherly. The Heatherlys emigrated to this country from Wales in the late 1700's or early in 1800. On my great-great-grandfather's side, they were of German and Irish descent, and on the side of my great-great-grandmother it was Scotch-Irish. My father died July 4,1927 at the age of 84.

My mother was the daughter of John Barnett Dillard and Rachel Matilda McKinney Dillard. My mother was the oldest of a family of 10 children, 7 boys and 3 girls. She was b Feb.19,1851, d Nov.16,1937 at the age of 87, just 10 years after my father's death. They are buried side by side on a hill nearby overlooking the old homestead. The only other graves there are those of my grandfather and grandmother Corn.

My grandmother Corn was the daughter of Jesse Carter and Lavina Sams Carter, among the first settlers in the Tennesee Valley Community. They settled there in 1821,or about that time, soon after Rabun Co. was organized in 1819. My father often told us of his visits to his grandfather and grandmother Carter in the beautiful Tennessee Valley of Rabun Co. As is told elsewhere,this family of Jesse Carter and Lavina Sams Carter bought land,Lot 147,containing 250 acres for $300. They later purchased Lot 134, containing 250 acres, at $600,this being a more desirable tract. These two lots lie in the center of 1800 acres owned now by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School. I remember the big two story log structure which my great grand parents built,and where they reared their large family, and where my father often visited. There is a green mound there now where the old chimney stood. It was on these frequent visits that my father found my mother,who lived on adjoining property.

John Heatherly and Sarah Elizabeth Dillard Corn raised a family of 12 children:

1-Sylvester Barnard Corn, b Aug.7,1868,d Feb.1905 at 36 yrs,due to heart trouble. He was buried at Stillwater,Okla,where they lived and where he was prominent dentist. In Mar.1895 he m Bertha Corn,of Wichita,Kan.,3rd daughter of George Henry Corn and Emily Parks Corn. (the reader will note that George Henry Corn was the 5th son of Jesse Corn,and Jesse was the 8th child of John Peter Corn. So we assume that Sylvester and Bertha Corn were 2nd or 3rd cousins.C.E.C.) This marriage is also told about by Mrs.Marcia Corn Gregory of Wichita on P.97 Sylvester and Bertha had 3 children,Gordon m Isabel Reed of Dallas,Tex. He is auditor of the T & P Railroad,a position he has held for many years. Forest d young, and Marjorie, who m ____Winn,and they have 3 children. Both Gordon and Marjorie and their mother live in Dallas,Tex.
Bernard(as they called him) was Mayor of the town of Stillwater at the time of his death. The following was published "In Memoriam" in the Stillwater Gazette after his death:

"Long,long be my heart with such memories filled!
Like the vase in which roses have once been distilled.
You may break,you may shatter the vase if you will,
But the scent of the roses will hang round it still."

2-Maggie Margaret (Wade) Corn,2nd child of John Heatherly Corn,named from her grandmother, was b Oct.24,1820,m. Jesse Miles Berrong of Hiawassee on Dec,27 1899. The Ceremony was performed by uncle Alford Corn,in his 83rd year. J.Miles,as he was familiarly known,was a successful business man,merchant, and large land owner, a State Senator 1901-2. He d June 14,1939. His father was a soldier in the War of 1812.

Maggie attended the following colleges: Breaau, Cox, Georgia Normal and Industrial College for girls and the University of Georgia, taught in many schools including Hiawassee High School, and was County Home Demonstration Agent 1920-44, 24 years. She is listed in "Who's Who among Georgia Women, July 1939" Now hale and hearty in her 82nd year, 1952. One daughter, Susie Berrong, b March 24,1906 and m Thomas R. Oakley of Washington,D.C. 2 children, Tommie Oakley,b Jan.25,1938 and Mary Sue Oakley b May 27,1940. Susie Berrong Oakley graduated from Hiawassee High School 1923, Georgia State College for Women in 1925; University of Georgia 1928; University of California Summer School 1927, Member of D.A.R. Taught Home Economics for years. Dietitian at Walter Read Hospital 2 years, 1935-6.

3-Addie Matilda, third child of John Heatherly Corn b Feb. 9,1873. I was named for my father's youngest sister, Adeline, and my grandmother, Rachel Matilda Dillard. I was married to Andrew Jackson Ritchie, Aug.19,1900 at Visage,Ga. Uncle Alford Corn and Dr. Samuel Y. Jameson, President of Mercer University (a cousin) performed the ceremony, Uncle Alford was in his 83rd year and well preserved, tall and handsome for his age, with wavy black hair and very erect.
Dr. Ritchie graduated from Harvard University and was head of the English Dept. at Baylor University, Waco,Tex. We reached Waco on a week end, at the time of the disastrous storm of Sept.,1900, which almost swept away the city of Galveston, Tex. After 2 years teaching at Waco they came back to Georgia on their vacation, and Dr. Ritchie saw the poorly equipped schools and the many ambitious youngsters. He made up his mind that he was needed back there in the mountains of north Georgia, much more than at Baylor. Others could take his work there, but there was no one as he could see, who was willing to come back to this mountain country, and old rocky Rabun, as his father told him, and settle down and build an institution where young and old could get an education, and work their way as we had done. Their work began in the early spring of 1903, and was carried on for 36 years. Addie says "we never looked back, and were happy in our struggle, never regretting giving up an attractive position with a good salary to come back to Rabun County. On retiring July 31,1939, we left the school free of debt, with a plant valued at $500,000, and an endowment of more than $450,000."

Dr. Ritchie was founder of Rabun Gap School 1903, president of Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School. Member of Ga. Legislature 1945--49,author of sketches of Rabun County History." See "Who's Who, 1948-9,Vol.25", also "Fiftieth Anniversary Report of Harvard Class of 1899". Died at his home in Clayton,Ga.,Nov.22,1948, in his 81st year. Buried on the school campus at Rabun Gap.

One daughter, Ruth Ritchie, b Feb. 8,1903,Waco,Tex. m James Harold Carter, Orlando, Fla.,Oct. 15,1928. 2 children, John Andrew b Aug. 16,1930 in Franklin,N.C. and is graduate of Mercer Univ., Macon,Ga. At San Diego, Cal. in the Navy Training Center from Nov. 1951 to March 1952, then to Jacksonville, Fla. for further study.
2nd child, Nannette Carter, b April 8,1937, Orlando,Fla., now 1952, 9th grade pupil at Rabun Gap Nacoochee School.
Our first daughter born in the hot summer of 1901 Aug. 10th, d 10 days later. Our 3rd daughter b at Rabun Gap July 3, 1905, d in infancy.

NOW will follow the other 8 children of John Heatherly and Sarah Corn, he being John Dillard Corn, the fourth child.

4-John Dillard Corn, 2nd son and 4th child of John Heatherly and Sarah Corn was b March 17,1875, Visage Ga., and m Lola Kern in May,1908. He passed through High School and attended State Normal College at Athens,Ga. Taught school several years, then entered business and travelled for 15 years in this work, then entered banking and made Vice-President of the Merchants & Farmers Bank in 1924. Member of the County

Board of Education of Cobb Co. for 12 years, 1924-36. He is now retired. They have one son, John Dillard Corn Jr.,graduated from Georgia School of Technology 1933. m. Dorothy Collier. One son,John Dillard III,now 6 yrs old in 1952.

5-Thomas Alfred Corn, b May 4,1877, d of pneumonia during the Flu epidemic, May 7, 1923 at age 46. Thomas was the 5th child (and was named for his great-uncle Alfred Corn) and m.Dora Catherine Kimsey, Sept.18,1901; Dora b Dec.12,1881. His Uncle Alfred performed the ceremony at his home in Young Harris. He was then 84 years old and quite feeble. Tom taught school for a while, and then moved to Table Rock,Neb. Lived there a few years,then moved to Pawnee,Neb.,where he was employed as an engineer on the C.B.&Q.R.R. 3 children:

1-Joan Elizabeth Corn, b July 31,1902,graduated from Pawnee High School 1920, and after teaching a year married Silas Baker,(World War I veteran)in 1922. Their home is in Kansas City, Mo. 2 children:
Thomas Alfred Baker,W.W.II veteran,married and lived in Calif.
Alan Baker,graduated from Univ. of Kansas City in June,1950;specialized in music. Been in the Armed Service, serving in Germany.

2-Thomas Maxwell Corn, b Jan.31,1908,at Table Rock, Neb. Grad. of Pawnee High School,attended William Jewell College,Liberty,Mo. Grad. from Univ. of Ga. in 1934 with B.S. and B.S.A. degrees. m Mary George Cherry in 1938. She attended Ashville Teachers College and taught in Haysville,N.C. Their 1st son, Thomas Maxwell Corn Jr. b Nov.5,1939; d Jan.31,1940; 2nd son, Steven George Corn b Feb.15,1943. Thomas Maxwell Corn has held many responsible positions in State offices in Ga.,and was district manager for Cotton Producers Assn.,Atlanta,Ga. 1947-9. Called back to Catoosa Co. Mar. 1, 1952.

3-Ralph Kimsey Corn, b July 10,1913 in Pawnee,Neb. Graduated from Pawnee High in 1932,attended Young Harris College,Ga. m Icie Nicholson of Haysville,N.C. Nov.18,1938. Icie graduated from Haysville High in 1937. 3 children: David Ralph Corn, Mildred Roberta Corn, Brenda Kimsey Corn. Ralph was in World War II at Pearl Harbor,now a skilled machinist at Enka,N.C. Deacon in West Ashville Baptist Church.

6-Frank Corn, 4th son and 6th in the family of John Heatherly Corn, b Mar.28,1880 m Mollie Gibson,March 28,1906; Mollie b Oct.12,1883. They were educated in Hiawassee High School. Before and after his marriage Frank spent 8 years in Washington State, then came back to Hiawassee to make their home. He is a mail carrier. Children:

1-John Theodore b June 18,1907. Taught school in Towns Co.,but during vacation he was driving truck for Highway Dept. His truck overturned and John was so badly injured that he died a few days later, Sept.14,1929.
2-Sarah Elizabeth Corn, b Dec.11,1909 and m. Ancel Duckworth. They have 1 son, Ancel Jr., now a senior in Greenville High School,Greenville,Tenn. their home.
3-Frank Corn Jr. b Dec.23,1911; m Margaret (Jackie) White of Hiawassee,Ga. 2 children, Bennie and Jerry Corn, graduates of Canton High School,Canton, Ohio. Each plans to continue his education. 1 grand child, Linda Lou.
4-Mary Jane Corn,b Apr.3,1915. Graduated from Hiawassee High School. m Willard A.Hensen of Hiawassee,Ga. Willard is an electrician. 3 children, 1952: Elizabeth Ann (Libby) 5; Joseph Charles (Joby) 4; Rebecca Jane (Becky) Henson, 6 months.

5-Charles Lee, 3rd son and 5th in the Frank and Mollie Corn family, b Dec.27,1917. Graduated from Hiawassee High School. Entered World War II early. 2 years in Okinawa-rear gunner on a B-29. He was on the way home for the Christmas holidays, when his plane went down Dec. 7,1945. His body was one of the first to be returned to the U.S. and is buried in the Marietta National Cemetery. Below is a letter from President Harry S. Truman:

"In Grateful Memory of Private First Class Charles L. Corn
who died in the service of his Country in the Pacific Area,
December 7,1945.
He stands in the unbroken line of Patriots who have dared to die
That freedom might live, and grow, and increase its blessings.
Freedom lives, and through it, he lives -
In a way that humbles the undertakings of most men.
Harry S. Truman
President of the United States of America"

6-Bill Corn, the youngest of the Frank Corn family, was b Dec. 11,1925, had completed his 10th grade work in the Hiawassee High School when he volunteered for service in World War II at the age of 18. He was 2 years in Germany, at present (1952) he is in school in Cleveland, Ohio, specializing in Radio Electronics; mGladys Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson of Clay,N.C. One son, Charles Franklin Corn, b 1951.

7-Sallie May Corn, 7th child of John Heatherly and Saran Corn, b May 24,1882, m William Hopkins, May 24,1908, He d Nov. 21,1951, of a heart attack. Sallie May taught school at the Rabun Gap school of her sister and brother-in-law,Dr. Ritchie, where she met William Hopkins, who came there to teach, from the mountain district of Ky. He was the son of a Methodist Minister. May was a teacher in the Decatur, Ga. school system for 14 years, and for the past 8 years, has been with Rich's,Inc. as one of their leading saleswomen. Her home is 416 Adams St., Decatur, Ga.

8-Charles Pickett Corn, the 8th child and 5th son of John Heatherly, b March 21,1885, m Irene Strother of Walhalla,S.C. Charles went to school at Hightower, Ga., and his sister Maggie was his teacher for 7 years. He later went to the University of Ga., following a period of teaching and saving his money, he had a year at the Univ. of Nashville, Tenn. in Medical School. In his Sophomore and Junior year he went to the Atlanta School of Medicine, which was nearer home. After graduating at the Univ. of Ga., he was an interne at the City Hospital for one year. Then went to practice with an old doctor at Johnson, S.C. The old Doctor died in 6 months and Charles fell heir to a large practice. They lived 7 years in Johnson, then he decided to specialize in Dermatology. Studied in New York, in Europe later. In 1930 he and his wife made a trip to Europe with 175 other doctors and their wives, for more study. In 1922 they came to Greenville,S.C. where they now live.

9-Ernest Corn, 9th child of John Heatherly and Sarah Corn, b Sept. 18,1887; m Pauline Pierce, July 3, 1918 in Griffin, Ga., where her family lived. Soon after their marriage Ernest received his Commission as Lt. in the U.S. Medical Corps in World War I. He served 11 months overseas most of the time with Army of Occupation in Germany. 5 children:

1-Ann Heatherly Corn, b May 30,1920; m George G.Felton of Macon, in 1943. He owns and operates Mossy Hill Farm at Perry, Ga. 2 children:
1-Louise MacGill Felton,b,June 15,1947, 2-Polly Pierce Felton,b Sept.7,1949

2-Lovick Pierce Corn, b Aug. 14,1922,m, Betty Turner of Columbus, Ga.,May 20,1949. 1 child, Elizabeth Bradley Corn, b Aug. 4,1950. Lovick is associated with W.C. Bradley Co. of Columbus, Ga. Served 3 years in Navy, W.W.II, attained rank of Lt. j.g., and was commander of the ship APC, ex 2.

3-Thomas Lewis Corn, b Sept. 4,1925, m Ann Finch of Macon, Ga.,Oct.25,1947. Prof. of English in Lanier Junior High School for Boys. Served 3 years in Navy in World War II on L.S.T.999 with rank of Ensign.

4-Susan Wilds Corn, b June 5, 1933, student at Miller High for Girls, Macon, Ga.
5-Charles Phillip Corn, b Aug.22,1936, Student at Lanier Jr. High for Boys.

10-Emma Corn, b Oct.25,1889, the 10th child and 4th dtr. of John Heatherly Corn. Emma attended Daphne Normal College at Daphne, Ala. As a Sophomore she came home from School and taught one term of school at Hightower in 1910. Met and married Thomas Wilson Telford, Sr. Cashier of the Bank of Hiawassee, Aug.1,1911. Thomas completed High School at Commerce, Ga., 2 years at the Univ. of Ga., taught school 2 years, Civil Engineer 3 years with construction of the Tallulah Falls R.R., Cashier of the Bank of Hiawassee 2 years, then years as Cashier of the Bank of Hamilton, Ga. 20 yrs. as merchant in Maysville, Ga., and 3 years with State Hwy. Dept. Retired at 65 and d at his home in Maysville, May 25, 1951, in his 67th year. 4 children:

1-Thomas Wilson Telford, Jr., b June 8,1912 at Hiawassee, Ga. Completed High School at home Maysville, Ga. One yr. at the Univ. of Ga. 3½ yrs. overseas in W.W. II with 4 bronze service stars, for battles in S.Pacific. Now connected with Gainsville Tire Co., Gainsville, Ga.

2-Lyra Margaret Telford, b Sept. 27,1913, Hamilton, Ga. Completed High School at Maysville. Received B.S. Deagree in Home Economics at Univ. of Ga. 1940. Taught Home Economics 12 years. m. Vince Lowe Booker of Washington, Ga., Nov.23,1944 2 children: Vince Lowe Booker, Jr., b Aug. 20,1947; Thomas Telford Booker, Feb. 23,1950.

3-John Heatherly Telford, b April 24,1924. Completed High School at Maysville, 1942, attended Berry College. Inducted into Navy while at College, for W.W.II. Served 31 months. Volunteered for duty in Panama Canal Zone, served more than 2 years in San Juan, Puerto Rico, as Prosthetic Technician. 2 yrs. at West Georgia College, some time at Univ. of Ga., 2 yrs. at High Museum of Art, Atlanta, majoring in Fine Arts, graduated in June, 1952.

4-James Sidney Telford, b Oct. 10,1926, completed high school at Maysville in 1943. Has earned his own way since he was 14, worked for the government 4 years, for past 3 years a salesman.

11-Elizabeth Corn, b Nov. 14,1891, named for her mother, and the 11th child, 5th dtr. m. Henry W. Grady, Oct. 23,1911. Henry had come to attend Hiawassee High School, where he met Elizabeth. He was from Ala. They have lived in Birmingham, Ala. since their marriage. Of the 12 children of John Heatherly and Sarah Elizabeth Corn, we feel that none have done a finer job than have Henry and Lizzie in rearing a fine family. Henry has been with the Tenn. Coal & Iron Co. in Birmingham nearly 30 yrs. as Tonnage Clerk. Their 8 children

1-Henry W. Grady, Jr., Sept.25, 1913, m Doris Catherin Dobbs, Apr.10,1937. Henry worked at Atomic Bomb Plant, in Hanford, Wash., on the Columbia River in 1942, also helped build Childersburg Powder Plant in 1944; also Birmingham, Southern R.R. Elgin Field Florida Proving Ground.

2-Mildred Grady, b June 4,1916, d Dec. 1,1918.

3-Faith Grady, b Sept. 4,1919. Graduated Hueytown High School, 1937; m William J. Falkner, May 22,1944. Wm. served 5 yrs in W.W.II, Panama Canal Zone as Chief Clerk of Staff Office in Hqtrs. 6th Air Force. Discharged Nov. 1946. One son, William Joseph Falkner, Jr.

4-Margaret Grady, b Nov.5,1921; graduated from Hueytown High School, 1940. In training as a nurse at South Highlands Infirmary, Birmingham, 1940-42. m. Robert C. Jones, Jr., Oct. 9,1942. He was in 2nd Div., European Theatre 27 mos., discharged 1946. One son: Robert C. Jones, II, b Aug. 15,1953.

5-Eugene Grady, b Feb. 28,1924, graduated Hueytown High School, m Clarice Evelyn Bell. Eugene is Central Office Repairman, Southern Bell Telephone & Tel. Co. Wife is typist is Accounting Dept. One dtr., Sydney Linn, b Feb. 6,1949.

John Peter Corn and Descendents

6-Elsie Grady, b Oct.28,1926, graduated Fairfield High School, m Caney W. Irwin Aug.9,1947. Caney served in the Navy, W.W.II, 2 years in S. Pacific as Signalman. Discharged 1946. Occupation, Production Checker, T.C.S.Plant. One daughter, Carol Ann Erwin, b Dec. 22, 1949.

7-Harold Grady, b May 8,1929; graduated Fairfield High School, served 2 yrs. U.S.Navy, Jacksonville, Fla. 1947, now employed by Tenn.Iron & Coal Co., inspection dept., Fairfield Sheet Mill.

8-Joan Grady, b Jan.18,1932, graduated Fairfield High School, m Thomas W. Brock Jr. June 22, 1950. Thomas served in Navy in W.W.II.

12-Leonard Lee Corn, b July 14, 1894, was my 7th brother and youngest of the 12 children. As I have said elsewhere, we got our education, after attending short-term Public Schools near home, at Hiawassee High School, during a 30 yr. period.

Most of Leonard's life has been spent on the original farm and homestead. On account of his being the youngest, it fell to his lot to live at the old home place, and take care of our father and mother during their lifetime. After their death, the property of more than 1,000 acres was divided among the 12 children. Leonard's part was alloted to him adjoining the home place, which he farmed a few years, then sold, and re-invested in a larger farm in Cherokee County, N.C., in the Warne Community near Murphy. Leonard's first wife was Ollie Foster of Towns Co., and his 2nd was Dorothy Lochaby of Cherokee Co. Children by 1st marriage:

1-Mae Corn, who m. Arcie B. Crowe, a teacher at the D.A.R.School at Tamassee S.C. John Heatherly Corn and Lee Corn, both serving more than 4 yrs in W.W.II. Lee was staticned at Honolulu when the Japs struck Pearl Harbor. John and Lee now live at Canton Ohio and are married.

2-Dorothy Corn, m.John Kirtland, and lives in Gilmer Co.,Ga. 5 children.

3-Lucile Corn, m Fred Osborne, and they live in Canton, Ohio.

This completes the 12 children and families of John Heatherly and Sarah Elizabeth Corn, he being the son of John Corn, the eldest son of Adam Corn, the eldest son of John Peter Corn, son of Matthew and Molly Corn of Albermarle Co. Va.

2-<u>ALFRED CORN</u> 2nd son of Adam Corn, was b Jan.19,1817, d July 16,1905, at 88 yrs. His first marriage was to Nancy Tabith Cook of Buncombe Co., N.C., Jan.16,1842 She was b May 15,1819, d Dec. 26, 1884.

Mrs. J.J.Ritchie says her Uncle Alford did not join the church until after the family moved westward to Union Co., now Towns Co. He and my grandfather, John Corn, who was 4 yrs. older, joined the church at Macedonia, where my great-grandfather, Adam Corn was pastor, in Sept. 1841. He baptised these 2 sons in the Hiawassee River. Uncle Alford was ordained in the Antioch Church in Oct. 1850, when he was 33.

A large part of Uncle Alfred's work was among the Cherokee Indians in Western N.C., to whom he preached through an interpreter. He lived near the Indian Mission School. This Mission School had been established at the insistance of Cherokee Dick, a prominent mixed blooded chief, who had translated the New Testament into the Cherokee language. This Mission Farm School was set aside by the Indians in the period when they owned all this territory. The 3 Pioneer Preachers Alford, Grandfather John Corn, and Humphrey Posey, played a wonderful part in improving the education of these people. They knew their language. Uncle Alfred would tell us about his work among the Indians, and quote us many sayings in their language, and sing us their songs.

Much could be written about Humphrey Posey, and his work among the people of the mountains of N.C., and north-east Ga. of more than 100 yrs. ago. His visits were looked forward to, and the people came from far and near to hear him. It has been said that he came

preaching and teaching, and, ever after-

"The skies seemed to have a softer blue
And the blush of the roses a ruddier hue
And more merry was the laughter of children at play,
After Humphrey Posey had passed that way."

The children of Uncle Alford and Aunt Nancy, a daughter and a son, were Arminta Jane, and John Adam. "Cousin Mintie" as we knew her, b Aug.19,1843, d Feb. 27, 1932, at 89. She m Mangum H. Bryson, Aug.19,1860.To this union the following children were born: Eugene, John Mangum, and Junios Bryson, Lola Fair, Kitty, and Ellen Bryson.

John Adam Corn, b Jan.31,1845, d May 14,1864. he m Ivy Ann Laudermilk, Oct. 13, 1862. A son, John Alfred was less than a year old at the death of his father.

Mrs. Ira G. Corn of 318 Linwood, Little Rock, Ark., said in 1946 that John Adam Corn enlisted for the Civil War, and only saw his son, John A. Jr. once before the father was killed in the War, May 14, 1864. John A. Corn Jr. middle name Alfred, was probably b in 1863, and d Nov.26,1935. His wife was Gracie Emily Owenby, b Nov. 3, 1863, and d about . They had 10 children, and of the 10, Ira G. Corn of Little Rock, Ark., is one. At the time of this writing, June, 1954, we do not have his birth or marriage dates.

Mrs. Ritchie says John Alford Corn was raised by Uncle Alfred and Aunt Nancy, and was a brilliant young grandson. He lived and owned large property near the old homestead and reared a large family. He was an outstanding man in the political field, was a member of the House of Representatives 1905-6 and 1913-4, also served in the Senate from the 49th District.

Uncle Alfred's second wife was Amanda Matheweson of the Young Harris community of Towns Co. There were no children from this marriage. She lived to be nearly 90. She spent her last days with a brother in Toccoa, Ga., where she is buried. Uncle Alfred was known to his children, grand children, and to his neighbors, as "Pappy Corn". He and Aunt Nancy are buried side by side in the Union Church cemetery near their old home and where their church membership had been for many years. The following inscription is found on their tombstone:

NANCY T. CORN
Consort of Rev. Alfred Corn
born May 15, 1819
died December 26, 1884
God in his wisdom has recalled
The boon his love had given,
And though the body moulders lay,
The same is safe in Heaven.

In loving Remembrance of
OUR DEAR PAPPY

REV. ALFRED CORN
born
Jan. 19, 1817
died
May 15, 1905.

3-SILAS CORN third son of Adam Corn The following information was given Mrs. Ritchie by Dennis E. Corn of St. Petersburg, Fla., oldest son of John and Martha Minerva Loggins Corn.

Silas Corn, my grandfather, was b in Union Co., Ga., Dec. 15, 1824, and d in Habersham Co., Ga., May 29, 1902. He m Sarah Butts of Union Co., no date. My grandmother Corn was b Dec. 10, 1831 and d at our house, (my father's house) in Habersham Co.,Ga. Aug. 16, 1907. They raised quite a large family, but as my own father and mother started their family later in life than is usual, I was very small at the time of my grandparents' death, and did not know much about my father's brothers and sisters. Grandpa must have moved to S.C. when a young man, because my own father was b in Oconee Co., near Pendleton, S.C. and lived there until 9 yrs. old, at which time the family moved over into Habersham Co., Ga. I know father had an older brother named Newton Corn who lived near Little Rock, Ark.

married Uncle Bob Sosebee. Both of these sisters lived in Habersham Co. Grandpa was in the Civil War, fighting with Lee in Virginia. I believe my own father was born shortly after he went to War.

My father, John Corn, was b in S.C., Mar. 31, 1862, and as said before, moved to Ga. to about 4½ miles W. of Clarksville. They took a farm and built a house about 2 miles from Fairfield Church, which my grandfathers helped to build. Both father and mother got what schooling they had in a County school house adjoining the church. They were sweethearts for many years, as my father's parents were old, and he was the only child left to take care of them. Father and mother were finally married on Feb. 20,1896, and I, the oldest child, was b Sept. 27,1897. My mother was Martha Minerva Loggans, b April 22,1872, d of Flu and Pneumonia on April 22,1920, on her birthday. Father, who never fully recovered from the shock of her death, died of a third stroke on Jan.7,1928. 8 children were born to John and Martha Minerva Loggans Corn:

1-Dennis Early Corn, b Sept. 27,1897.
2-Thomas Jefferson Corn, b Sept. 31,1899.
3-Silas Andrew Corn, b May 1, 1901.
4-John Raymond Corn, b June 15,1903.
5-Elsie Hall Corn, b Dec. 4,1905
6-Sarah Ann Corn, b April 9,1907
7-Robert Lee Corn, b May 19,1910.d July 3,1910 - age 3 months.
8-Mary Minerva Corn, b June 4, 1912.

Marriages, children and grandchildren of John and Martha Minerva Corn.

1-Dennis Early Corn, m Mary Alice Sharp of Conyers, Ga.,Oct. 1925. 2 daughters Patricia Tredwell Corn, b Sept. 21,1926, in Columbia, S.C. She graduated from St. Petersburg High School, June 1944, and a few days later married Thomas J. Greene,Jr., of Gransford, N.J. They had no children at the time of this report. They live in Boston where Tommie acts as business mgr. for some Independent Air Lines.

2-Thomas Jefferson Corn, b Sept. 31,1899, m Mona Ellis Corn, Blue Ridge, Ga. one child, Dorothy Corn.

3-Silas Andrew Corn, b May 1, 1901; m Birdie Lewellen Corn, 3 children, Myrtle Corn m, has children. Silas Corn, Jr. m, has children; is a Petty Officer in the Navy, and instructor in Radar at the Naval Academy, Annapolis,Md. The last heard of John William Corn he was in the Marines.

4-John Raymond Corn, b June 15,1903; m Peggy Smart Corn, no children,live at St. Petersburg, Fla.

5-Elsie Hall Corn, b Dec. 4,1905, m Paul R.Jetton of Lincolnton,N.C.,live at Camden, S.C. 2 children, Bobbie Jetton a boy of 17 and Eddie Jetton a girl 14. Before she married, Elsie became a graduate nurse.

6-Sarah Ann Corn, b April 9,1907; m Cecil Caudell, live on a farm near Lilburn,Ga. 6 sons: Morris Caudell,b Aug.29,1928; John Caudle, Sept.1,1930, in Navy; Thomas Caudle, b Jan.2,1933; Jerry Caudle, b July 4, 1935; Reid Caudle, b May 28,1940; Leroy Caudle, b Nov.22,1943.

Mary M. Corn, b June 4, 1912,m Andrew Leach of Virginia. He d 1948 of a heart attack. They had 3 children, 1 boy,Andrew and 2 girls.They live at Rapidan, Va.

Dennis E. Corn says he was raised a Baptist, and his wife Mary a Methodist, so they compromised, and all, including the 2 daughters, joined the Episcopal Church.

Dennis further says: As I come to the close of the narrative of my immediate branch of the Corn family, I feel proud to know that there were so many fine men and women among my antecedents. It is a pitty that a better record was not kept for a longer period of time, as after all our written records only extend back to 6 or 7 generations. As "like tends to beget like" and we are more or less familiar now with the descendants of John Peter and Elizabeth Parr Corn, of whom we have cause to be proud, it is my opinion that they would have felt equally proud of their antecedents had they known, or kept the record. Let us hope that someone from here on, will have enough interest to keep up your work, that each succeeding generation may have a record to live up to, and that they and their children will be guided by it.

My own father and mother were not rich in worldly goods, but they were in love with each other, rich in simple faith in God, and lived a life that was a good example to their children. They left me the priceless inheritance of a sound body and mind, and a good name, and did all they could to teach me to fly, before I finally left the nest. What else could a man ask from his father and mother? It is my constant hope and desire that I may be able to leave as much to my own daughters.

(signed) Dennis E. Corn,
226 15th Ave., N.E.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jesse Corn, 4th son of Adam and Hannah Heatherly Corn, b in Macon Co. N.C. in 1825; m Jane Cook, a sister of Uncle Alfred's wife.

Jane Corn, m Rufe Maney, a preacher described along with Adam Corn and Singleton Sisk, ministers of the Gospel, to examine the qualifications of John Corn for the ministry. (Adam was the father of John Corn.)

Posey Corn, no doubt named for Humphrey Posey the great minister. no data.

Jacob Corn, no data
Newton Corn, no data

This ends the information we have at this time about the descendants of Adam and Hannah Heatherly Corn, oldest son of John Peter Corn.

2-William Corn, 2nd son of John Peter Corn, b Feb.5,1785, moved to Ky. no more data.
3-Samuel Corn, b Feb.6,1787, d Oct. 5,1838. m Mary D._____. no more data.
4-John Corn, b Dec. 1789, became a Baptist minister.
5-Sarah Corn, b Oct. 5, 1790, d Oct. 25,1874 , m William Capps.
6-Peter Corn, b Sept. 18,1792, d Feb. 26,1869.
7-Arthur Corn, b June 27,1794, d Feb. 5,1847.
8-Jesse Corn, b July 27, 1796, m Sarah Smith. Jesse was 7th son of John Peter Corn. He and Sarah had 15 children, 10 boys and 5 girls, as follows:

1-Jasper Newton Corn, m Mary Conley;had 2 children, . d young.

2-Solomon Smith Corn (middle name after his mother) was b 1828,m Lydia Berrong, Mrs. Lou Corn Cardell of Durham, Okla. says her father Solomon was b in Henderson Co., N.C., and moved to Ga. where he married her mother Lydia. Lou Corn states that her grandfather Jesse told her the family originally came from Holland and her father said they were Holland Dutch. She further states that there were 7 boys and 3 girls in her family, and writing in 1945, said her 2 sisters died some years ago.

Frank Corn m Jane Little. Parents of Judge N.S.Corn of Oklahoma City; see "Who's Who for 1944."

Lee Corn m Vivian Sellers
James Corn m Susue Venable
George Corn m Dora Kelpin
John Corn m Susie Goss
Juan Corn m Ethel Abbott-name not plain
Julius Corn m Patsy Simmons
Lou Corn, b 1874 or 5, m Jesse C. Cardell in 1893, raised 11 children, 4 sons in Navy. Last lived in Okla.

DESCENDANTS OF ADAM CORN, who was the 1st CHILD OF JOHN PETER CORN OF VA. & N. CAR.
By DENNIS E. CORN, of FLA. AND SILAS A. CORN JR. of NEW MEXICO.

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NOTE: This information is a continuation of the descendants of ADAM CORN, whose genealogy starts on page 141 second edition (86 1st edition) and runs through to 158th page 2nd edition. Then we follow the third child of Adam Corn, who was SILAS CORN. Starting with the first known ancestors.

I - Matthew and Mollie Corn of Virginia
II- 1- John Peter Corn " " & North Carolina. born Mch. 15/1752
III- 1- Adam Corn " " " " b.May 2/1783- d. Sept.19/1874
IV- 3- Silas Corn b. Dec.15/1824-d. May 29/1902 age 72- m. Sarah Butts of Blairsville Ga. she died Aug. 16/1907 age 76.
V- 2- John Corn, b. in S.C. Mar. 31/1862, d. Jan. 7/1928. m. Martha Minerva Loggans Feb. 20/1896. Martha d. Apr. 22/1920 on her birthday, which was Apr. 22/1872. 8 children from this marriage of whom Dennis Early Corn was the first.
VI- 1- Dennis Early Corn, b. Sept. 27/1897. m. Mary Alice Sharp of Conyers, Ga. Oct. 1925
The third child of John and Martha Minerva Loggans Corn, was
VI- 3- Silas Andrew Corn Sr. b. May 1/1901, died in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mch. 4/1956. He is buried in the Harmony Church Cemetery near Hollingsworth in Banks County Ga. He married Bertie Bell Lewallen of Banks Co. Ga. in Clarksville Ga. July 10/1921. - 3 children.
VII- 1 -Myrtle Lee Corn, was born on the old Corn homestead in Habersham Co. Ga. Near Demorest on May 8/1922. She m. William Raymond Marion, from Lander, Wyoming in Clarksville Ga. July 25/1942. They now live (in 1957) at 1716 North Shore Terrace, Orlando, Fla. Two children from this union.
VIII- 1- Karen Lee Marion, b. 1946 - VIII-2-Lynda Jean Marion, b. 1949
VII- 2- SILAS ANDREW CORN, Jr. b. near Evergreen Alabama, Sept.17/1924, m. Shirley Louise Leonard of Plattsmouth, Nebr. in Tacoma, Wn. on Feb.22/1945. Now live (in 1957) at 1712 Inez Drive, Albuquerque, N.M. 3 children from this union.
VIII- 1- Judith Elaine Corn, b. 1946. VIII-2- Gloria Jean Corn b. 1947
VIII- 3- John Michael Corn, b. 1949
VII- 3- John William Corn, was b. in St. Petersburg, Fla. July 29/1928, m. Carol Fanette Lowry of St. Petersburg, Fla. Oct.15/1952. Live in 1957 at 149 Grace Ave. Cocoa, Fla. One child VIII- 1 - Andrew Lowry Corn b. _____1954

Silas Andrew Corn Jr. went through High School at St. Petersburg, Fla. On Sept. 17, 1941 (his 17th birthday) he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, during the four year enlistment that followed spent two years in the Pacific Theatre involving four major campaigns in the Solomon Islands; was discharged as a T/Sgt. Oct. 12,1945 and returned to Cornelia, Georgia where he worked for a year and a half as a general installation and maintenance man for the local telephone company. On April 9, 1947 enlisted in the U.S. Navy, after serving 5 years was discharged a first class petty officer on May 5, 1952; traveled for two years as a technical representative to the Air Force for Philco. In August 1954 joined Tektronix, Inc. of Portland, Oregon and is currently employed as field engineer for this company in the state of New Mexico.

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The above page is somewhat like Page 150, but shows in better detail the relationship of families to each other, as each generation is numbered, as well as family members.

John Peter Corn and Descendants

3-Alfred Webb Corn never married. Enlisted as private in Co.D,24th Regt.Georgia Infty. Aug. 24,1861, d, of disease at Danville, Va. July 25, 1862. Co.D, 24th Regt. is the same Co that John Corn was Captain of. John was grandfather of Mrs. A.J. Ritchie, who has gathered the history of her family.
4-Catherine Corn 1st m George Hefner of Ala. 2nd to Joe Eller of Ga.
5-Thomas Washington Corn, never m.
6-Hugh Corley Corn, blind from explosion, never m.
7-Elizabeth Corn, m Pleasant Biby.
8-Jessie Marion Corn, m Elizabeth Parks, raised large family, d in Lumpkin Co., Ga.
9-Joseph LeRoy Corn, never m.
10-Samuel Jefferson Corn, m Dorothy Doyle, moved to Ind. Raised a large family.
11-George Henry Corn, m 1st Emily Parks in Ga. 2nd to Ella Brown Schultz in Kansas.
12-Nancy Adeline Corn, m John Hedgecock, Chattanooga, Tenn.
13-Sarah Hazeltine Corn, m Adaniram Spivey, in Ga.
14-Hannah Caroline Corn, m Samuel Roman, Texas.
15-William Pinckney Corn, m Caroline Denton, Ga.

We will now return to the 9th son of Jesse Corn; George Henry Corn (no. 11 above), b in 1839. We quote from his daughter's report; Mrs. Marcia Corn Gregory (Mrs. W.E.). She says her father passed away in 1932 at the age of 93. This would put his birth in 1839. She further says her father was a wonderful man, at least I thought he was. He was a minister of the Church of Christ, when he was 20 years old he m Emily Parks in Ga. He was called to fight in the Civil War on the Southern side, but said he would never fight against a government his grandfather helped to make. He deserted the Southern Army, and came North, tried to enlist on the Northern side, but could not, as he was a deserter from the Southern Army; so he worked in the shipyards until the end of the War. His wife came north, and they lived in Indiana a few years, then they came to Kansas. They had 2 boys and 8 girls. His wife Emily died in 1895.

In 1897 he was m to Ella Brown Schultz. I was born in 1900, and was their only child. I still live in the old home place, in the same house they were married in. I m Wilber Gregory in 1917. (this letter written Sept. 18,1940). We have 4 fine boys, Eugene 22, Keith 20, Clifford 18 next month and Gayle 14. Eugene m last June (1940) Gayle started to high school this fall, Clifford graduated last spring.

My 2 half-brothers are dead, and I have 7 half-sisters living, 5 in Los Angeles, one in Wichita, Kan., and one in Dallas, Texas. The one in Dallas m a 4th cousin, and her name is Corn. Her husband's people also came from Ga. Her name is Bertha, and her husband, S.B. Corn, is dead.

I have a cousin, William Corn, who lives at Pekin, Ind., but I doubt if he knows any more than I have told you. One of my sisters, Mrs. LeNora Bloom, 520 N. Kingsley Dr., Los Angeles is very interested in this sort of research, and might be able to tell you more than I have. My mother passed away 2 years after my father. She had written this information I have given you, and left it for me. We live 20 miles from Wichita, just 5½ mi. S. of U.S.Hwy.54. (The above was sent to Miss Tulpin by Mrs. Gregory.)

Other children of John Peter Corn:
9-Elizabeth Corn, b, Aug. 5,1798, m Solomon Heatherly
10-Miriam Corn, b, May 7,1800, d Feb. 14,1902 at age 102.
11-Noah P. Corn, b, Jan. 25,1802, d, Oct. 9,1874; his wife Elizabeth Capps, was b Nov. 19,1798, d, March 2,1872, at 74 years. Noah was the 8th son and 11th child of John Peter Corn, one of the earliest preachers of the Baptist denomination, in what is now Henderson Co.,N.C. He preached among the Cherokee Indians, along with Humphrey Posey. There was a son of Noah, whose name was also Noah, who was a famous preacher of Western N.C. Much has been said

about his preaching and organizing of Baptist Churches all through the western part of the state. The following are the 8 sons of Noah P. and Elizabeth Capps Corn, 2 of whom became preachers:

1-Adam Corn
2-Robert Corn, b Feb. 21,1822, d Sept.4,1914, his wife, Jane L.Cable b May 10, 1833, d June 29,1911. they were m Dec.5,1852.
3-Ezekial Corn, m Letharon Galloway June 18,1854.
4-George Corn
5-Daniel Corn
6-Dock Corn
7-Jesse Corn
8-Noah Corn Jr.

It is interesting to note that nearly all of these 8 sons bear good old fashioned Bible names

Children of John Peter Corn Cont'd:

12-Silas Corn, 10th son, b Sept.18,1803, d June 9, 1884, m Elizabeth Corn,b Jan 30,1804, d Sept.11,1884.

13-Matthew D. Corn, 11th son, b Oct. 5,1805, d Jan.3,1892. Became Baptist minister. m and according to Dr. John S. Cornn of Pineville, Ky, one of Matthew's sons was Silas Pinckney Corn, who was the father of Dr. John Corn. He gives the death of Silas Pinckney as 1933, age 74.

On Page 37 of this book it is stated Frances Marion Corn, b in N.C.,Aug.6,1834, and his 3rd child was Silas Pinkney (the "c" probably left out) Corn, b Sept.21,1857, d Aug.24,1931. This would make Silas 74, same age as Dr. John gives his Silas. It would look like they are the same Silas, and Frances Marion Corn, b in 1834 is the connecting link (or the son of Matthew D. Corn) between Silas Pinckney and Matthew D. Corn, John Peter Corn and Matthew and Mollie Corn of Va. It will be noted that on p 37, Frances Marion Corn m the 2nd time, and that Fred E. Corn of Depoe Bay,Ore. is the son of Silas Pinkney and Delila Corn, the 2nd wife of Silas.

14-Mary Ann Corn, b Oct. 18,1807, d Feb. 14,1890. m Matthew Capps. Mary is the grandmother of Benjamin F. Capps, of Rt 1 Box 97, Flat Rock, N.C., who was mentioned previously. Mr. Capps has done a lot of work on the Corn Genealogy.

15-Adah Corn, b Oct. 11, 1811, d Feb. 12,1891.

MORE ABOUT THE GEORGIA CORNS

By Mrs. Evelyn Bluth, 2405 Cloverfield Bvd.,Santa Monica,Cal

From 1850 Census of Chatham Co.,Ga.(Savanah Co.seat), Mary Corn, b 1812 in England. Sarah, a daughter of Mary, b 1843 in Ga.
Emily Corn, b in England, probably a sister of Mary Corn.

Samuel Corn, b 1810 in Chatham Co.,Ga., wife Elizabeth b 1814, Ga. 9 children.

1-George W. Corn,b 1836
2-Daniel J. Corn,b 1837
3-Thomas W. Corn, b 1838
4-James W. Corn, b 1840
5-Celia A. Corn, b 1843
6-Harriet E. Corn, b 1844
7-C D. Corn, b 1846
8-Taylor J. Corn,b 1847
9-L J.Corn,b 1849

John Rowland Corn b 1817, probably in N.C., 1850 Census Chatham Co.Ga. d in Civil War, buried a Black Tongue, Mrs. Bluth's 2nd grandfather. m Mary Elizabeth McMinn. Mary b 1822 in N.C. 10 children:

1-Martin VanBuren Corn I, Oct. 16,1841, d Sept.30,1915. 1st m Mary Jane Hampton, Apr. 26, 1867. She d in 1882. Great-grandfather of Mrs. Bluth. 9 children:

1-Mary E. Corn
2-Araminta Corn
3-John Rowland Corn II
4-Robert LaFayette Corn
5-Martin VanBuren Corn II
6-Eva Rosetta Corn, b Mar.1877, Mrs. Bluth's Grandmoth
7-Sarah Corn
8-Zelpha Corn
9-George Corn

DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE HENRY CORN. Ninth son of JESSE CORN.
By Mrs. Marcia Corn Gregory, of Viola, Kansas. October 1957

NOTE:
On page 152 we quoted Mrs. Gregory's letter to Miss Tulpin, which gave an outline of her family. Her father, George Henry Corn, b. in 1839. His father, Jesse Corn being the 8th child of John Peter & Hannah Elizabeth Parr Corn, b in Virginia.

Recently, Mrs. Gregory was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Corn of Route 1, Mulvane, Kan., when she kindly gave them more about her family connections than appears on page 152. George Henry and Emily Parks Corn had 2 boys and 8 girls, as follows:

1. Mary Corn m. Jim Taylor. 2 boys. 3 girls, Oliver, Arthur and Julia, the other two not known.

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2. Oliver Corn m. Arzetta Smith. 2 boys and 4 girls as follows: 1. Emily Tate Jones. 2. Byron 3. Hazel Wenchell 4. George Henry 5. Ruthesther House 6. LaRetta

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3. Alpha Corn, m. Oliver Chamberlain. No children.

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4. Emma Corn, m. Letch Sadler, 5 boys: 1. Dennis 2. Oley. 3. Virgil 4. Lloyd 5. John Sadler

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5. Bertha, m. Barnerd Corn: 2 boys, 1 girl. 1. Gorden 2. Forest 3. Marjorie McReynolds

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6. LeNora, m. George Bloom. 2 boys. 2 girls. 1. Florita 2. Carl 3. Harold 4. Ruth Marchant

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7. Virgil, m. Edna Hall. 2 girls: 1. Edith 2. Adah

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8. Jewel, M. Glen Chamberlain: 1 girl, Maud Taylor

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9. Martha, m. Earl Thaxter. 1 boy Norman Thaxter.

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10. Maude, m. Will Barkley. 1 boy. 2 girls: 1. Richard 2. Marguerite 3. May.

George Henry and Ella Brown Schultz Corn. m. 1897 - 1 girl

1. Marcia Leone Corn b Mar. 6, 1900; m Wilbur Elmer Gregory b Aug. 7, 1898; m in 1917
   1- Wilbur Eugene Gregory, b, Sept. 20, 1918; m, 1st Alegra Whitesell. 3 children
      1- Wilbur Jay, b, Dec. 13, 1940, 2- Richard Eugene, b, Dec. 15, 1941
      3- Robert Val Gregory, b, Oct. 23, 1943.
   Wilbur's 2nd m. was to Ruth Ott and they have 2 girls.
      1- Ruth Lynne Gregory, b, June 17, 1945.
      2- Cynthea Jean Gregory, b, Oct. 13, 1954.
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   2- George Keith Gregory, b, Sept. 21, 1920; m, Mildred Schoeppel, 3 boys.
      1- Carol Jean Gregory, b, Dec. 20, 1941.
      2- Keith Allen " , b, Aug. 14, 1946.
      3- George Brent " , b, Aug. 11, 1957.
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   3- Clifford Marshall Gregory, b, Oct. 19, 1922; m LaWanda McCoin, 2 children
      1- Marshall Lloyd Gregory; b, Jan 1, 1945.
      2- Sandra Jean Gregory; b, Aug. 16, 1946.
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   4- Kenneth Gayle Gregory, b, Aug. 16, 1926; m, Barbara Black; 3 children
      1- Roger Kent Gregory, b, June 12, 1950.
      2- Rocky Gayle, b, June 21, 1952.
      3- Rodney Dee Gregory, b, Feb. 8, 1956.

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5. Daniel Corn
6. Dock Corn
7. Jesse Corn
8. Noah Corn, Jr.

It is interesting to note that nearly all of these 8 sons bear good old fashioned Bible names.

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Children of Adam Corn, son of Noah P. and Elizabeth Capps Corn, 4 boys, 2 girls
Adam Corn,m, Cynthia Galloway, who is of Scotch descent. See Page 98.

1. Elfred Corn, m, George Hudgins, of Route 1, Box 65, Pisgah Forest, N.C.
2. Lance Corn, no other data.
3. Patrick Henry Corn, b, 1931, m, Ella Hamilton Roberts, (Father and Mother of Capt. Rita Corn, stationed at U.S.A. Hospital, Fort Jackson, S.C. 1955.
   8 children:
   1. Wiley Otis Corn
   2. Martha Carolina Corn,m, C.O. Bishop
   3. Volney Blay Corn
   4. William Jefferson Corn, of Arden, North Carolina
   5. Markus Orshorne Corn
   6. Rita May Corn, (Capt. Rita of Fort Jackson) has a cousin, Oleta Burnette of Inman, S.C.
   7. Clyde Henry Corn
   88. Ella Cynthia Corn - Mrs. Ella Holcombe

4. Merit Corn 5. Rose and 6. Malessi Corn, both m. but raised no children

Children of John Peter Corn, Cont'd:

12- Silas Corn, 10th son,b, Sept. 18,1803,d, June 9, 1884,m, Elizabeth Corn,b, Jan. 30,1804,d, Sept. 11,1884.

13- Matthew D. Corn 11th son, b, Oct. 5,1805,d, Jan. 3,1892. Became Baptist minister In the first edition page 98, it was said that the above Matthew D. Corn's son Silas Pinckney, was the father of Dr. John S. Corn of Prineville, Ky. This is wrong.

Silas Pinckley Corn,the father of Dr.John, was the son of Matthew D.,b, Oct. 2, 1832. Was the son of Peter Corn, the 6th child of John Peter Corn, see pg.141. This 2nd Matthew D. Corn, was probably named after his uncle, Matthew D. who was the 13th child of John Peter Corn and was ,b, Oct. 5,1805 and the 2nd Matthew D. was b, Oct. 2, 1832. This should explain the mixup of the 2 Matthew D. Corns on p-98 of the first edition. After giving nos. 14 and 15,the last of John Peter Corn's children, we will give the family genealogy of Dr. John Corn, followed by that of Fred. E. Corn of Depoe Bay, Oregon. See page 154.

14- Mary Ann Corn,b, Oct. 18,1807,d, Feb. 14,1890,m, Matthew Capps. Mary is the grandmother of Benjamin F. Capps, of Rt. 1, box 97, Flat Rock, N.C., who was mentioned previously. Mr. Capps has done a lot of work on the Corn Genealogy.

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Page 98 - Bottom paragraph,John Roland Corn has an extra w - the w in Rowland does not belong.

Page 12 - No. 12. - Wade Hampton Corn, both names spelled wrong. Wade Hampton is right.

NOTE BY AUTHOR:
ADDITIONAL DATA, AUG. 1,1958, FROM GOLA BEATRICE (CORN) HUDGINS, Route 1, Box 65, PISGAH FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Hudgins says part of Page 153 is mixed up, about her ancestor, V - 1. ADAM CORN, the first child of IV-11. NOAH P. and ELIZABETH CAPPS CORN, 11th child of II - 1. JOHN PETER CORN. We will use the Roman and Arabic Numerals in listing Mrs. Hudgins report about her Family. The Table explaining this system is found on Page 82, this book.

WE SAY: 1. Elfred Corn, m. George Hudgins. THIS, Mrs. Hudgins says cannot be right. That ELFARD CORN was a man and so is George Hudgins of Route 1. That he was only m. the one time, and I, Gola Corn, was the one who married him. I am the only one that has lived at R.1, Box 65, Pisgah Forest, and have lived here for 12 years only. I will try to straighten you out on what I know is correct.

V-1. MY FATHER WAS ELFARD DEWITT CORN, born Oct.11,1852; he m. Mary Elizabeth Deaver, Oct.11,1885. She d. Feb.12,1916. He d. Oct.27,1933. They had 11 children:

VI-1. Anna Elizabeth Corn, b.Apr.2,1887: m. Joe Huggins Aug.30,1903. 13 children: (Do not have this family's records at this time.

VI-2. Lillie Belle Corn, b.Feb.8,1889: d. July 8,1935; m. J.W. Middleton, July 30,1904 They had 6 children.

VI-3. Cintha Mae Corn, b.Dec.10,1890; d. Dec.26,1899.

VI-4. Walter Lyda Corn, b. Feb.16,1893; d. March, 1921

VI-5. Dollie Fornadie Corn, b. July 18,1895; d. July 20,1896

VI-6. John Alley Corn, b. June 16,1897; d. Dec.13,1948; m. Doshie Kyles. They had

VII- 2 children: 1. Helen Louise Corn, b.April 25,1923; m. Robert Manley, Dec.19, 1936. They have 6 children:

VIII-1. Pauline Manly, b.Jan.13,1938: m. Eugene Stiles, May 26,1956: They have 1 child. IX-1. Kathy Paulette, b.Feb.18,1957

VIII-2. Barbara Manley, b.Jan.27,1940 VIII-5. Brenda Manley, b.July 29,1946

VIII-3. Carolyn Manley, b.Jan.31,1942 VIII-6. Robert Jr., Manley, b.Nov.11,1952

VIII-4. Martha Manley, b.Feb.9, 1944

VII-2. Second child of John Alley and Doshie Corn, is John Alley Corn, b.Aug.26, 1926; d. Sept.1,1926

VI-7. Hesikiah Thomas Corn, b.July 30,1900; m. Mamie Pruitt, Jan.24,1920. They have 6 or 8 children.

VI-8. Theadore McClellen Corn, b.Apr.12,1903; m. Doralee Owens, Mch.10,1923 - 8 children.

VI-9. Ester Pearl Corn, b. Mch.12, 1906; m. Frank Wolfe, Oct.1,1920. She died Oct.31,1933. They had 6 children.

VI-10. Doctor France Corn, b. Mch.3,1909; m. Laura Presley, Aug. 4,1932. 3 children:

VII-1. Margaret Magdalene Corn, b. July 21,1934; m. Ray Hunnicutt, Dec.22, 1956. One child:

VIII-1. Timothy David Corn, b. July 8,1958

VII-2. Goldie Elizabeth Corn, b. June 22,1937; m. Samuel Pridmore, Aug.13, 1955. 3 children:

VIII-1. Joel Lanny b. Dec.25,1956: died same day.

VIII-2. Brenda Sue, b. Dec.20,1957, Pridmore) TWINS

VIII-3. Linda Lou, b. " " ")

VI-11: GOLA BEATRICE CORN (The writer) b. Jan.12,1912; m. George Hudgins, March 11,1928. 2 children;

VII-1. Gola Sue Hudgins, b.Dec.10,1928, m. Louie B. Raines, Jul.20,1952 They have 2 children

VIII-1. Melinda Sue Raines, b. July 24,1953.

VIII-2. Bryan Keith Raines, b. Dec. 23,1956

VII-2. Sarah Sybil Hudgins; b. July 20,1930; d. July 21,1930

Family History of Dr. John S. Cornn of Pineville, Bell County, S.E.Ky.

Dr. John says, July 24,1955, his Great Grandfather was John Peter Corn, see p. 86. His Great Grandfather was Peter Corn, b, Sept. 18,1792, d, Feb. 26,1869. Peter Corn had sons named Robert, King, Silas, Matthew D. and William: Matthew D., b, Oct. 2, 1832 and died Jan. 20, 1896, was my Grandfather and my father was Silas Pinckney Corn b, March 21,1860 and died March 26, 1933. Dr. John S. Corn further says his Grandfather, Matthew D. Corn, came to Kentucky from N. Carolina right after the Civil War, (about 1866.) I have been told his brother Silas went to Georgia, and as far as I know the other brother remained in N.C. It was sometime after my Grandfather came to Ky. that we started to spell our name with "nn". I suppose that some wanted to put out a little extra energy, and just added the extra N. I would be interested in knowing where Silas Pinckney Corn, born Sept. 21,1857 and died Aug. 24,1931, was from. That was the name of my father and they lived to be about the same age. I have an uncle named Frances Marion Cornn, born in 1878. He is still living at London, Ky. County seat of Laurel Co. 2nd northwest Co. from Bell Co. Below is given the Genealogy of Matthew D. Corn, whose father was Peter Corn, a son of John Peter Corn:

Peter Corn, born Sept. 18, 1792. Died Feb. 26, 1869, age 77. See p. 86,
His son -
Matthew D. Corn, born Oct. 2, 1832, at Hendersonville, N.C. Died Jan. 20,1896, London, Ky. 1st m to Nancy Stepp, Feb. 5,1854 in Henderson Co., N.C. 6 children this marriage:

1. Mary E. Corn, b, Feb. 15,1855
2. John J. Corn, b, Oct. 23,1856
3. Rachel Jane Corn, b, June 28,1858
4. Silas Pinckney Corn, b, Feb. 21,1860
5. William A, Corn. b, Sept. 3, 1861
6. Matthew J. Corn, b, May 24, 1864

Matthew D. Corn, 2nd m. was to Catherine Fletcher, July 25, 1865. 9 children from this marriage:

7. Thomas Corn, b, ,arch 5, 1867
8. Sarah H. Corn, b, Sept. 20, 1869
9. Nancy A. Corn, b, Feb. 26,1871
10. King W. Corn, b, Feb. 26, 1872
11. Rebecca Corn, b, March, 1873
12. Robert L. Corn, b, July, 1874
13. Susan E. Corn , b, March 1876
14. Frances Marion Corn, b, May 27, 1878
15. Fanny M. Corn, b, June 16, 1879

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Dr. John reports 1955:

You will note, that in writing to Mrs. Davidson, I mentioned the names of my children. We had one son only, listed as born Jan. 24, 1920,d, May 31,1944. Killed in action in World War II in Italy. He had served about three and one half years. Two years in the Pacific, and remainder of the time in the States. and in the European Theatre of War before he lost his life. It was very hard for us to have to make such a sacrifice. I was in World War I, serving in the Medical Corps, but did not have to go overseas. I see from some of the history that the "CORNS" have certainly done their part in so many of these Wars. I just want you to know that I am interested in the "Corn Family" history, and do appreciate the information you have sent me, and just as soon as I get anything interesting I will certainly be glad to send it to you.

New Data About the Corn Families, July, 1955

Silas Pinckney Corn, b, March 21,1860; died March 26,1933. M.Louan Reynolds at London Ky. Louan,b,July 31,1870,at London,Ky.,d,at Princeville Ky. May 26,1947. Father was Green B. Reynolds,mother was Lucinda Sweet Reynolds, 5 children.

1. John S. Cornn,b,Jan.20,1890,London,Laurel Co. Ky. M,Anne Creech, July 11,1918 Anne,b,May 15,1893, father Robert W.Creech; Mother, Nancy Howard. 4 children:
   1. John S.Cornn,Jr.,b,Jan.24,1920,Princeville,Ky.,d,May 31,1944.
   2. Betty Jane Cornn, b,July 17,1924, d,Sept.27,1927.
   3. Anne Cornn, b,July 20,1928, M,Leon E. Browning, Dec.26,1952.
   4. Joan Cornn, b,June 2, 1931
2. Ethel Cornn, b, August 1892, London,Ky. M. James D. Hopper in 1911
3. Roy Jefferson Cornn, b,Feb.1894, London,Ky. M,Cora Jones in 1913
4. Worley Roscoe Cornn, b, July 1896, London,Ky. M. Myrtle Ledford, 1915
5. Lela M. Cornn, b, Jan.1911,London,Ky. M,William T.Putnam in 1931

On Page 152, we ation another Silas Pinckney Corn,the father of Fred E. Corn of Depoe Bay, Oregon. This Silas also born in North Carolina in 1857. His father was Francis Marion Corn. We think Francis Marion was a son of one of John Peter Corn's 11 sons. We are picking Silas Corn the 12th child of John Peter Corn as the one most likely to be the ather of Francis Marion. Silas was b,Sept.18,1803. We pick Silas for the reason that Francis Marion named his third child Silas Pickney. On the other hand for the same reason, Marion Corn, May 7,1800 could have been the father of Francis Marion. Marion Corn was the ch child of John Peter Corn, and died Feb.14,1902 at the ripe age of 102 years.

The Genealogy of the Fred E. Corn family follows here after Dr.John S.Cornn's as all the data we have points to John Peter Corn as being the Ancestor of these two branches of the Corn Families.
After Francis Marion Corn came across the Plains to Idaho his first wife Mary Emole died,and he married the second time to Mary Elizabeth Allison.
Fred E. thinks his grandfather,Francis,served in the Civil War. Fred's father, Silas, died in 1931, and the mother was living at Middleton,Idaho, in 1954 when this data of the family was first written.

DESCENDANTS OF FRANCIS MARION CORN

Francis Marion Corn — Born Aug.6,1834;died, Jan.10,1910. M, Mary Emole Green and six children were born of this marriage (listed first below) His second marriage was to Mary Elizabeth Allison and seven children were born of this marriage.

Children of Mary Emole (Green) Corn, b, Jan.19,1839, d,Aug.20,1870
1. Infant - born and died Aug.3,1855
2. Augustus E.Corn, b, May 27,1856, d, Dec.17,1856
3. Silas Pinckney, b,Sept.21,1857, d,Aug.24,1931
4. Marcus Walton, b,June 30,1850, d, ?
5. Sally Anne Corn, b,June 15,1867, d, ?
6. Martha Magdalean, b,June 16, 1869, d, Aug.17,1870

Children of Mary Elizabeth (Allison) Corn, b,May 30,1849 d,Jan.20,1897
1. John Hanford, b, May 1,1872
2. Abe Mallsby, b,Nov.1, 1873, d, May 21,1888
3. Cora Allis, b, Oct.29,1875, d, June 24,1888
4. Benjamin Franklin, b, Dec.7,1877, d, ?
5. Rosey Lee, b,Jan.28, 1880
6. Edmone Lorowood, b, Dec. 15, 1883
7. William Adolphus, b, Oct.1,1885

Descendants of Silas Pinkney Corn

1857 -
Silas - Born, Sept. 21,1857; Married Mary Sanderson, (born in 1854, at
Pinkney - Halfway, Mo.) Married 2nd time to Delilah Ann Ladd, (born
Corn - Jan. 7, 1875)
1931 - Children of the marriage between Silas and Mary were 5:

1- Alonzo - Born Dec. 4,1879, married and 2 children
1- Alma Corn; 2- Leota Corn.
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2- Augustus,b. Dec. 4,1879, twin of Alonzo, married Pauline, 2 children:
1- Gus Corn 2- Ira Corn
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3- Avery, born (?) married Cora (?) 4 children listed below:
1- Francis Corn 2- Newton Corn 3- Charles Corn 4- Bob Corn
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4- George Corn, born (?)

5- Ollie Corn
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Children of marriage between Silas and Delilah Ladd Corn are 5:

1- Raymond Lewis, b, Dec.14,1894; m, Hazel Kent (b.July 18,1895) No children.
2- Everett Edwin,b. June 8,1896;m, Joy Ruth Foote, (b.Mar.8,1895) 2 children.
1- Samuel Everett Corn,b. Aug. 15,1920,m,Wilma Castagneto, (Born June 22, 1919) 2 children by adoption and 1 by this union.
1- Jean Corn, b. Sept. 22, 1934, Adopted.
2- Dick Corn, b. Oct. 3, 1943, Adopted.
3- Vicki Ann Corn,b. July 3, 1949.
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2- Elizabeth Louise Corn, b. June 21,1927.m,Wm. Purcell, (b. Dec. 14,1927) One child:
1- Stephen Lee Purcell,b, Nov. 14, 1951
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3- Emory Alfred,b. Oct. 16,1898.m, Gladys Vassar (born Feb. 14,1901. 4 children:
1- Mable Corn,b, Sept. 7,1921,m, Glen Lepel, born, Mar. 4,1919. 1 child:
1- Glenda Kay Lepel,b, Nov. 5,1945
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2- Gladys June, b. June 9,1925.m, Robert Burke (born, Mar. 4,1919). 2 children
1- Judy Arlene Burke,b. Nov. 6,1946
2- Bobby June Burke, b. May 5,1947
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3- Retta Jean,b. (?) m, Leonard Taber, (born, May 28,1918, died Aug. 1951)no children
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4- Larry Emery, born May 14,1947
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4- Doran Marcus, b. Sept. 8,1903;m. Luella Mae Painter (Born April 10, 1900) 7 children

Descendants of Silas Pinkney Corn

1- Juanita Mae, b, Oct. 4,1921;m, Paul Cramer, (divorced 1952) no children, married 2nd time to Wayne Capson, no children.

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2- Dorene Phyllis Corn,b. Nov.15,1924,; m, William Sloviaczek.1 child
1- Taunja Deanne Sloviaczek,b. May 14,1952.

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3- Dean Corn,b. Nov. 27,1926;m. Betty Hanson,(b.Nov.6,1925) 2 child.
1- Randy Dean Corn,b. Aug. 20,1951.
2- Claudia Renee Corn,b. Feb. 20,1953.

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4- Roy Dale Corn,b. Nov. 13,1931;m. Jean Eller, (b. June 6,1931)
2 children: 1- Ronald Dale Corn,b. Oct. 21,1951
2- Susan Kay Corn,b. Sept. 2,1952

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5- Robert Bruce Corn, born April 18,1937.

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6- Roger Lee Corn,b, Oct. 1, 1939

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7- Jerry K. Corn, b. May 8,1943

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5- Fred Eugene Corn,b. Nov.14,1905;m. Murna Logene Sparks,(b.Oct.27,1910)
2 children, one of whom was adoptive.
1- Barbara Jean,b, Nov. 17,1934(to wife by former marriage.)
2- Ronald Eugene Corn,b, Jan. 1,1937.

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NOTE By turning back to page 155 the reader will note that Fred E. Corn of Depoe Bay, Oregon states his grandfather was Francis Marion Corn, born Aug. 6,1834 and died Jan. 10,1910, but he does not state who his great grandfather was, but we assume this line goes back to John Peter Corn, see p. 84. He was born March 15,1752. Fred says his father was Silas Pinkney Corn, 3rd child of Francis Marion and Mary Emole Green Corn, born Sept.21,1857 and died Aug. 21,1931.

Matthew D. Corn, 4th child of Peter Corn,b, Oct. 2,1832,d, Jan. 20,1896 was the Grandfather of Dr. John S. Cornn. The Matthew mentioned on p. 98 of the first edition was a brother of Peter Corn, and the latter probably named his 4th son Matthew D. (after Peter's brother,Matthew D.) Also we first thought Dr. John's and Fred E. Corn's fathers were the same Silas Pinkney. But have found there were 2 Silas Pinckneys.

But now comes a letter to Mrs. Davidson from John S. Cornn, giving more data on his ancestry, which leads us to think that it is possible that Francis Marion Corn and Peter Corn,(great grandfather of Dr. John) both had sons named Silas Pinckney. As Dr. John Cornn says his grandfather was Matthew D. Corn, born Oct. 2,1832 and died Jan. 20,1896. If this be true then this Matthew D. was a namesake of the first Matthew D. born Oct. 5,1805 (and son of John Peter). As John Peter Corn had 11 sons, we feel sure one of them was the father of Francis Marion Corn, but which one ??

The data we have gives Dr. John S. Cornn, (extra N added after family moved to Ky.) G-G.Grandfather, John Peter Corn,b. Mar. 15,1752. His 5th son,Peter, b. Sept. 18,1792. Peter's son Matthew D. born (in Hendersonville,N.C.) on Oct. 2, 1832 and d. Jan. 20,1896. And Married Nancy Stepp, Feb. 5,1854, Hendersonville,N.C. Second marriage was to Catherine Fletcher,July 25,1865. There were 6 children from this marriage, Silas Pinckney being the 4th, b, 2-21-1860, and 9 children from the second marriage, the 14th child being Francis Marion,b. May 27,1878. This latter son must have been a namesake of the Grandfather of Fred E. Corn, of Depoe Bay, Oregon

CORN FAMILIES OF NORTH CAROLINA, BUNCOMBE COUNTY
By Lawrence Ray Corn, Route 3, Sedro Wooley, Washington

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NOTE: Lawrence R. Corn, gives his father as Tyrill (or Tyrell) Pearson Corn and his grandfather as John Corn of Buncombe County N.C. and grandmother as Mary Garrett. We assume that John Corn of Buncombe Co. was a descendant or close relative of John Peter Corn of Va. and N.C. However, this is not proven yet. But as John was from the same district as John Peter, we will give this branch the next page or two after the descendants of John Peter Corn.

I - John Corn, born in Buncombe County, N.C. _____, died, _____
m, Mary Garrett , _____, 9- Children.
1. - Senomi Corn, b, _____, M, _____, Children _____
2. - Elizabeth Corn, b, _____, died young.
3. - Laura Corn, b, _____, m, _____, Children _____
4. - George Corn, b, _____, m, Annie _____, " 10

1. - Helen Corn, b, _____, m, _____, Children _____
2. - Pearl Corn, b, _____, m, _____, Children _____
3. - Ocie Corn, b, _____, m, _____, Children _____
4. - Genenive ", b, _____, m, _____, Children _____
5. - Comma Lee", b, _____, m, _____, Children _____
6. - Bryan Corn, b, _____, m, _____
7. - Clayton " , b, _____,
8. - Thomas " , b, _____, m, _____
9. - Kenneth " , b, _____, m, _____
10. - _____ " , b, _____, m, _____

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5. - John Corn, born _____, m, Iny Garrett, Children 5
1. - Kermit Corn, b, _____, m, _____, Children _____
2. - Frank Corn , b, _____, m, _____
3. - Wid Corn , b, _____, Unmarried, died in action - World War II
4. - Claude " , b, _____, m, _____
5. - Addie Lee ", b, _____, m, _____

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6. - Tyrell Pearson Corn, b, _____1888, m, Lorena Cook, Children 3

1. - Lawrence Ray Corn, b, _____, m, Nina Queen, Children 3
1 - Bessie Corn, b, March 18, 1943, died, same date.
2 - Kenneth R. Corn, b, July 27, 1946.
3 - Charles Henry Corn, b, May 19, 1949.

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2 - Jesse Floyd Corn, b, _____, m, Pearl Thornton of S.C., Children 6
1 - Francis Corn, b, _____
2 - Anne Corn, b, _____
3 - Linda Corn, b, _____
4 - Barbara Corn, b, _____
5 - _____ Corn, b, _____
6 - Floyd Pearson Corn, b, _____

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3. - Lilla Mae Corn, b, _____, m, Johnny Huff Queen, Children 3
1 - David R. Queen, b, August 14, 1941
2 - Doris June Queen, b, October 31, 1943
3 - W.L. Queen , b, April 7, 1946

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7. - Jesse Corn , b, _____, unmarried, died at the age of 25.
8. - Rosa Corn , b, _____, m, 3 times, no children.
9. - Guy Corn, b, _____ first m, Iola Garrett, son and Daughter.
Second m, Bertha Williams, 2 children: George, b, 1941; Junior, b, 1939

JESSE CORN & HIS WIFE NANCY HANCOCK CORN

Jesse Corn,b,Oct.31,1753, son of Matthew and Mollie Corn, younger brother of John Peter Corn, enlisted early in the Revolutionary War from Albermarle Co.,Va. No doubt he was in his early 20's when he enlisted. He was 1st with the Va. Troops, Part of the time he was in Capt. Small's Va.,Co.,but towards the close of the way he served 1 month in the Va.Militia. Before the war he was Captain and Major in the militia in Patrick Co.,Va.

At 27 years of age, on Feb.21,1780, Jesse Corn m, Nancy Hancock,daughter of John Hancock,in Fluvanna Co.,Va. She was 17, 10 years younger than he. She was b, Feb.17,1763, d,June 17,1848, at 85 yrs. Her death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs.Mary Sharp,near Winchester,Tenn. Her husband Jesse,d,March 5,1809 at 56 years. Their youngest daughter,Dicia or Dicy was 6 yrs.old at that time.
Children of Jesse and Nancy Hancock Corn:

1-Elizabeth	b,Dec.4,1780	6-Samuel,	b,Apr. 10,1792
2-John Adam	b,Jan.26,1783	7-Suckey,	b,Dec. 16,1794
3-William	b,Jan.11,1785	8-Nancy,	b,Apr. 7,1797
4-Jesse,Jr.,	b,Mch.11,1787	9-George,	b,Sept. 30,1799
5-Mary,	b,Aug. 8,1789	10-Dicy or Dicia,	b, 1803

In 1850, 2 years after the mother's death, the surviving children were Elizabeth Sharp, wife of Richard Sharp; Mary Sharp, widow of James Sharp; Nancy McCutcheon wife of George McCutcheon; John, Samuel and Jesse Corn,Jr. The son, Jesse Jr., resided in Patrick Co. Va. the others in Franklin Co., Tenn.

Pension which was due Nancy Corn on account of the service of Jesse Corn, her husband,was allowed her surviving children on certificate 5-525,which was issued under the Act of Feb.2,1848. The pension was paid at the Nashville,Tenn. Agency. Payment was made to Elizabeth Sharp, Mary Sharp, Nancy McCutcheon, John, Samuel and Jesse Corn,Jr. In the year 1841, Nancy Corn,wife of Jesse Corn, was residing near Winchester, Franklin Co., Tenn.

1- Elizabeth Corn b, Dec. 4,1780, m, Richard Sharp
2-John Adam Corn, b, Jan.26,1783, m, Mary Moore,Nov.27,1806 in Patrick Co,Va.
3-William Corn, b, Jan.11,1785 in Va., d,in Franklin Co.Tenn. Jan.16,1843 m. Nancy or Betty Sharp,Nov.27,1806. Nancy,b,Apr.8,1788, d. Sept.4,1838. Ruth Corn of Franklin,Tenn. says her father is Charles H. Corn,grandfather is John Washington Corn, great grandfather is the above William Corn, and great-great-grandfather was Jesse Corn.

John Washington Corn,son of William Corn, m. Eliza McCutcheon, 10 children

1-Joel Monroe Corn	4-Benjamin Corn	7-Mary Corn
2-George Corn	5-Judson Corn	8-Martha Corn
3-William Corn	6-Charles Corn	9-Ella Corn
	Father of Ruth Corn	10-Jamima Corn

Emmet Judson Corn, a son of Joel (1 above) was Postmaster at Tucumcari,N.M. in 1939 and sent a letter to James C.Corn of 2017 N.24th PL.,Phoenix,Ariz. in which he said "In 1758 Jesse,George and Peter Corn landed in Va. from Scotland and fought in Washington's Army.

4-Jesse Corn,Jr. b,March 11,1787,m,Elizabeth Burnett in Patrick Co.,Va. Mch.3,1810 according to Mrs.George H.(May Ross)McDowell of 426 Highland Ave. P.O.Box 359 Johnson City, Tenn.
Jesse probably married 2nd time as he had a daughter,Parmelia Corn,b. about 1820 or 21,d. Sept.7,1903. She m Joseph Madison Stovall, Nov.21,1837. Stovall born between 1810-1820, d. March 8,1903.
Nancy M.Stovall,dtr of Joseph M.&Parmelia (Corn)Stovall,b.Nov.16,1840 at Patrick,Va. d,at Elamsville,same Co. July 23,1833; m.Samuel Claiborne Turner Nov.27,1857; Turner, b.March 4,1833 at Elamsville, d. there April 20,1916.

JESSE CORN AND DESCENDANTS

Susan Clementine Turner, dtr.of Samuel C. and Nancy Stovall Turner, b,June 9 1870 in Patrick Co.Va. m.Elmer A. Ross,June 8,1891 in Patrick Co.Va. Ross, b. Jan.31,1850, d. at Johnson City,Tenn. July 31,1923.
Susan was 2nd wife of Ross,and in 1952 lived in Johnson City, Tenn. Ross and Susan Turner are parents of George H.McDowell, b. Buffalo,N.Y. May 11,1898

In 1952, Mrs.McDowell said they were trying to trace the ancestors of Jesse Corn,Sr. and thought it might lead them to a Huguenot ancestor,and believed the name was originally spelled"Corne" saying there was a "Corne" who came to Va. in the ship "Nassau" with the Huguenots. A genealogist Mrs,McDowell employed,thinks that our Virginia Corns are descended from Pierre DeCorne,of Huguenot ancestry. And this Corne who came to the Huguenot colony we are trying to get information on,to see if he ties in with our folks. Jesse Corn,Jr. is said to have lived all his life in Patrick,Co. Va.

From Archives of the State Library at Richmond,Va. & Veteran's Administration Jesse Corn,Sr. served as a Pvt.in the Revolutionary War,in Capt.Matthew Jouett's Co.,7th Va. Rgt. which Reg. was commanded by Col. Alexander McClanachan; received pay for his services in 1777. It is stated that his three brothers,George, John, Peter and Samuel Corn, served also in the Revolution. As far as we know, Samuel Corn lived the rest of his life in Virginia,but as to the other brother,George Corn there is much evidence showing he is the "Old George" who first m a Snodgrass and later moved to Ohio,and his 2nd wife was Dolly Literal. Also that he was the father of 20 children.

Jesse Corn and his descendants by Mary Hogo Bruce
Cincinnati,Ohio, 1949

Jesse Corn,Jr.,b. 3-11-1787,m.Elizabeth Burnett in Patrick Co.Va. 3-10-1810
Children:
1-Nancy Corn,m.Mr.Witcher,and they went to Mo.in the 1840's
2-Susan Corn,m.J.B.Moles,lived in California, Mo. in June 25,1879
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4-Malinda Corn, m,Jack Hairston,they went to Mo.in the 1840's
5-Elizabeth Corn, m, Mr. Welborn,it is thought.
6-Jane Corn, m, John Wimbush
7-Mary Corn, m, Fleming Via
8-Parmela Corn, told about above, b, 1820 or 21
9-Dicey Cory, m, Peyton Ross
10-Judith Corn,m, Peyton Ross
11-William Corn,m,Mary Coker, no children
12-John Burnett Corn, b, Sept.9,1813, d. March 10,1900 in Nickolsville, Scott Co., Va., b,in Patrick Co. Va. m, Elizabeth Adeline Cutler, Nov.4,1846. 3 children:
1-John P.Corns,b,Feb.2,1852, d. Dec.7,1936, m. Flora L.Horton
Children: - 9
1-Kate 3-Linnie 5-Margaret Lee 7-Lula
2-Edwin 4-Elizabeth Adeline 6-James Patton 8-John Cecil
9-Infant - male, grew up to be DR.E M.CORN
2-Margaret Virginia Corn, m,John Milton Hoge,
3-Molly or Mary Elizabeth Corn, m, Robert B.Quillan, They were the parents of J.M. (Jim) Quillan of the Quillan Clan of Va.
13-Peter Corn, m, Nancy C.Turner and they had 9 children. 4 d. in infancy
1-Betty Corn, m. J.W.Helms and they had 3 children: John Peter, C. F. and J.W.Helms, all of Vinton, Va.
2-Ruth Corn, m. D.H.Wood, d. Dodson, Va. 4 children.
3-Dicy Clementine Corn, m, George Slusher, had 13 children, died.
4-Mary S. Corn, m. James P. Miles, d. had 6 children
5-Silas E. Corn, m. _____ had 8 children.

JESSE CORN AND HIS DESCENDANTS

Referring back to William Corn, 3rd child of Jesse and Nancy Corn, his will shows also other children: Samuel S; Richard; James; B W. Corn, John Chitwood and Joel McCutcheon. This information furnished by Matthew J.Williams, Bx 11, Decherd, Tenn. John Chitwood & Joel McCutcheon were probably husbands of 2 of William's deceased daughters.

5-Mary Corn, dtr. of Jesse Corn,Sr. b.7-8-1789, d,5-9-1864. m,James Sharp, b, 10-21-1787, d,1847. They being the largest donors, they gave "Mary Sharp College" her name.

6-Samuel Corn, b, 2-25-1792, d,3-25-1854; m, Mary Slaughter 11-19-1810 Mary b,1-11-1796, d, 1-11-1862. Samuel was born in Patrick Co. and Mary in Halifax Co.,Va. Settled in Jackson Co.,Mo. The records show they raised 13 children:

1-John S. Corn,	b,	8-12-1811	7-Joshua	,b,	9-26-1821
2-Martin Corn,	b,	5-27-1813	8-Elizabeth	,b,	4-20-1823
3-Susannah	, b,	2-20-1815	9-Joseph	,b,	9-24-1824
4-Jesse	, b,	9- 5-1816	10-Ruth	,b,	9-30-1826
5-Martha	, b,	5-22-1818	11-Samuel	,b,	6-14-1828
6-Mary	, b,	5- 1-1820	12-Nancy	,b,	12- 2-1832
			13-Naoma	,b,	7-26-1836

7-"Sukey, b, Dec. 16, 1794
8-Nancy Corn, b, April 1,1797, m.twice: 1st Mr.Chitwood,2nd, George McCutcheon.
9-George Corn, b, Sept.30,1799.
10-Dicia or Dicy (Name not plain) b, 1803, m, Robert Sharp. Mrs. (Sharp) Mullins is a descendant.

In a letter from V.W.Quillan, M.D. Nickelsville,Va.,dated 8-9-1946 to Miss Tulpin he says, "my brother, J.M.Quillan of Coeburn,Va. has been digging among the roots of the Quillan family tree,and for details I refer you to him.

Teague Quillan and John Corn came over in 1635.
The only Quillan-Corn alliance that I know of was the marriage of my mother Mary Elizabeth Corn to Robert B.Quillan, my father.
Dr.E.M.Corn, a 1st cousin of Gate City,Va.may give you some Corn details or Mary Moge Bruce,3220 Lookout Drive,Cincinnati,Ohio,another cousin for more details."

From V.W.Quillan's brother in Coeburn,Va.,Aug.18,1946:
"President J.M.Quillan of the Quillan Clan,said in part he did look up a record in the Congressional Library,Washington,D.C. where a John and Thomas Corn came to Va. in 1654. "My father was Rev. John B.Corn, b,about 1812,d,in 1900. His father was Jesse Corn, who lived in Patrick Co.,Va.,near the N.C.line. My grandfather had a brother,Peter Corn, also a preacher and about 6 sisters. I have a cousin,Miss Margaret Corne at Gate City,Va.,who has her father's records. She might be able to give you some data that would fill in your line."

Note: I have checked this above data,and believe the Jesse Corn referred to was our Jesse,Jr.,b,March 11,1787, and son of Jesse Corn,Sr.,b,1753. Then the Quillan's father Rev.John B.Corn would be a brother of Permelia Corn,b,about 1820.

Jesse Corn,Sr., became a minister and preached in Ky. but later went back to Va.

James Corn, b, in 1821 in Chatham Co.,Ga., m, Susan Corn,b,in S.C. 4 children

1-John Corn, b,	1844, in Ga.	3-James Corn Jr., b,	1848
2-Elizabeth Corn, b,	1846	4-Jane Corn, b,	1849

Genealogy of Pearl M. Corn Price, of Glide Ore. whose earliest ancestors known were:

I- Matthew and Mollie Corn of Virginia, and their 2nd son, Jesse, See pgs.86,99,101

II-2. Jesse Corn, b in Virginia, Oct.31,1753. m. Nancy Hancock Feb.21,1780
Their 6th child was Samuel Corn, b.Apr.10,1792. m. Mary Slaughter 11/19/1810

III-1. Their 1st child, John Slaughter Corn, b.8/12/1811. m. Saleta Bridges
They had 12 children, 6 boys, Will, John, James, Henry, Marion and Ben Corn. 6 girls, Mary, Martha, Lucy, Eliza, Lizzie and Matilda.

IV-3. The 3rd son mentioned, James Monroe Corn, b.8/6/1849, d. Nov.11,1918 at Montrose, Colorado and is buried there with his wife, Anna Leonard Corn. They were m. in 1874. 8 children, 3 boys, 5 girls.

V-1. Pearl M. Corn, Price, 1 daughter of James Monroe Corn, was b.Oct. 31,1874. M. W.F.Price, June 19,1901. They have 3 girls now living, November, 1955.

VI-1. Dyrina Price, b.June 5,1902. M. Phil Strader ____. 3 children
VII-1. Doris Janet Strader, b.May 19,1932. m. David Payne, June (19,1955
VII-2. _____ died very young
VII-3. William David Strader, b. Dec.31,1934

VI-2. Doris Price, b.Aug.10,1903. m. F.K.DeShields, _____ no children

VI-3. Margery Price, b.May 24,1903. m. Jack Reville ____ 4 children
VII-1. Nancy Lee Reville) Twins, b. May 12,1944
VII-2. Noreen Ann ")
VII-3. Jon Price Reville, b. Jan. 8,1947
VII-4. Jane Reville, b. Jan. 24,1948

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THE CORN FAMILY OF MISSOURI

By Basil V. Jones, P.O.Box 83, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

Samuel Corn, wife Mary Slaughter Corn, came and settled in Jackson County, Mo. with their 8 or 9 living children, in 1833. Their youngest child, Naoma, b. 7/26/1836 after their arrival in Mo.

Their son, John S. m. Saleta Bridges; Martin, m. Martha Cummins; daughter Ruth m. John Balis Cummins (Basil Jones grandparents) Mary, m. Abraham Koger. The Rogers Slaughters and Corns seem to have acquaintance if not intermarriage before departing from Virginia in 1833. Basil also says his records show that Samuel Corn was born in Feb.22,1790 instead of Feb.22,1792, or so a grave marker says. He died in 1854 at the age of 64.

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NOTE: Going back to page 101, we refer to 6th child of Jesse Corn, who is Samuel Corn; his first child is John Slaughter Corn, who is Pearl M. Price's grandfather. And Samuel Corn's 10th child was Ruth Corn, b. 9/30/1826, was Basil V. Jones grandmother, which makes Pearl Price and Basil Jones third cousins.

We wish to state here that the ancestry of these 2 cousins was determined by a letter written by Basil Jones Oct.16,1953 to Mrs. Roscoe Corn of R 5, Paola, Kansas and turned over to me, and a letter sent me Feb.23,1954 by Pearl M. Corn Price of Glide, Ore. By the data furnished by these parties, the author was able to trace their ancestry back to their earliest known ancestors, and that they are 3rd cousins. If Cecil and Pearl will give us all the data they can dig up, we might be able to connect them up with other Corn Families we have records of.

THE CORN FAMILIES OF JACKSON COUNTY MISSOURI

BY CLYDE W. CORN OF UNITY VILLAGE, ROUTE 4, LEE'S SUMMIT, MISSOURI, AND KENNETH CORN OF TRIBBLE, MO.

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NOTE BY THE AUTHOR: We have for almost 4 years been trying to trace the Corns of Jackson County,Mo. And this summer of 1957 we read a lot of material from the two Corns named above. While we do not have the birth and marriage dates of many of these Corns,we will add what we have,and leave room to put in dates later.

Below is a copy of a letter written by Kenneth Corn to his cousin Clyde W.Corn in August,after he was at the "Corn Reunion"at Oak Grove in Jackson County in 1956:

Dear Clyde: In regard to the letter you read at the Corn Reunion about the Samuel Corn Cemetery - for several years I lived in the Woodland School Community. On my way home from the Reunion,I did some inquiring, and got the following information: Samuel Corn was the brother of our Great Grandfather John Corn. He settled in what is now the Woodland community at about the same time John settled at Oak Grove. The cemetery ½ mile south of 24 and 7 Highway intersection. Woodland school is also at this intersection. There are 6 tombstones stacked at the site, inscribed with these names and dates:

SAMUEL CORN,died Mch.25,1854,Age 64; Mary,wife of Samuel Corn, died Jan.11, 1862, age 66 years; Naoma,daughter,born July 26,1836, d.Sept.10,1837
Samuel Jr. b. June 14,1828; d. Aug.14,1852
Joshua Jr. d. Apr.23,1881, age 59 yrs. 6 months and 25 days
Joshua married 1st to Adaline _____ died Mar.25,1854,age 64
" " 2nd to Caroline _____
Julia had 2 daughters. Mae remained unmarried. Mattie m. Frank Mann - 4 children: Willard Mann,Paul,Cecil,and a daughter born dead.

As far as I could learn, the only remaining descendants of Samuel S.Corn are the grandsons & their children of Joshua and his second wife,Caroline Corn.

Willard Mann lives at Buckner,Mo. Paul Mann lives at Sibley, Mo.
Cecil Mann, lives at Buckner,Mo. These have 3 children.

The Cemetery spoken of above is not fenced and lies just south of a house now occupied by Eugene Thurman in a pasture. In the past years, Frank and Mattie Mann asked if it would be possible to move the grave stones to the Corn cemetery,south of Oak Grove,as a memorial and for safe keeping. At the present time the headstones are stacked in 2 piles. The foot stones are still in their original position.

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Thomas J.Corn,b._____d,_____ M. Nancy_____ grandparents of Clyde W. Corn
6 children: Clarence Corn, b,_____ d,_____ m,_____
Ira J. " b,_____ d,_____ m,_____
Eva " b,_____ d,_____ m,_____
Betty " b,_____ d,_____ m,_____
Laura " b,_____ d,_____ m,_____
John William " b,_____ d,_____ m,Viola Lena Lewis Corn
Buried at Oak Grove Cemetery. 3 children
1. Mildred Marie Corn, Barham, b._____
2. Vertie Mae Corn, McClintock, b. _____
3. Clyde William Corn, b. Sept.23,1910, m. Marguerite A. O'Brien 1933, 2 children:
1._____a daughter b, _____1937
2._____a son b, _____1941

895 West Grant Street
Baton Rouge 2, Louisiana
March 17, 1958

Mr. Clyde E. Corn
3202 Q Street
Vancouver, Washington

Dear Mr. Corn:

Perhaps you won't remember me, but we corresponded previously regarding my DuPuis family of Vancouver, concerning whom you were so wonderfully helpful and kind in interviewing them personally for me.

My big news is that just recently I discovered my husband's DAVIDSON(DAVISON) line married into the Korn (Corn) family. Noticing that the March,'58 issue of the Helper has an article urging all those who have Corn data to write, I am sending along our new Corn information. If by any chance, you already have a record of this Davison-Corn alliance, please let me know. I particularly need their exact marriage date, place of marriage, parents of Matilda Corn; and the grandparents for Goolman (Gould) Davison (Matilda's husband).

Our Goolman Davi(d)son was born about 1823 in Kentucky (probably Clay or Perry Co.) and was a son of Samuel Davidson and his wife Mary (Polly) Wilson). Goolman married Matilda Korn about 1841, probably in Missouri. Perhaps in Holt or Andrew Co. Missouri. Matilda was born about 1825. Where? Their children were: 1. Mary (Polly) Ann, born 5 Nov. 1841, who married Thomas Jefferson Bracken in 1857. They were married in Page Co. Iowa. 2. Hiram (Hi) Davison,born abt.1842, who married on 1 Dec. 1861, Sarah V. Benson. I have all their children. One daughter, Laura (Mrs. Douglas C. Stockton) is now 95 years old and lives in Kansas City, Mo. 3. Samuel, married Celia McFarland. 4. Robert, died at 17 years. 5. Henry (Jerry) who married Martha Jackson of Fillmore, Mo. 6. Elizabeth Davison who married John Pike Davison. 7. and John Buchanan Davison who married Mary (Molly) E. Pearce.

NOTE: By Author:(In checking the 6 Matilda Corns in our"CORN FAMILIES BOOK", the 6th one on p.162, daughter of John Slaughter & Saleta Bridges Corn, could be the Matilda mentioned above by Doris Reimann Davidson, as the father of John S. Corn, who was Samuel Corn, born in 1790, and moved to Jackson Co. Mo. at an early date. This was just south of Kansas City and Andrew Co. is only 3 counties N on the Missouri River, Fillmore being in that County.)

An interesting angle on Goolman Davison is that his second wife was Mrs.Betsy Minick PRICKETT, whom he married in Page Co. Iowa, in 1864. This Prickett family was from Indiana before they removed into Iowa. I noticed in your mimeographed sheets which you sent me that a sister of your Ambrose Corn was called Aunt Margaret Prickett. Do you think it possible that our Matilda Corn (Korn) was another sister of your Ambrose Corn? Matilda was probably born in Ky., and may have md. Goolman in Perry Co. Ky.

Speaking of Spencers, our Clay and Perry Co. Kentucky Davidsons married into a Spencer family there early in the 1860's. Rev. J.D.Spencer was an ordained Baptist Minister in the Lotts Creek Church in Perry Co. in 1860. Was also a church there named SPENCER church.(Source: Perry County,Ky. - A History, by Hazard Chapt. D.A.R. pub. 1953, page 122-123).

I look forward with pleasure to hearing from you soon. Hope your CORN GENEAOLOGY is progressing nicely; and that this finds you in the best of health.

Cordially yours,
Doris Reimann Davidson
Doris Reimann Davidson
(Mrs. Loren D. Davidson)

ADDITIONAL DATA ABOUT THE SAMUEL CORN AND SLAUGHTER FAMILIES OF VIRGINIA
By Pearl M. Price.

Relating to Samuel Corn Family connections with Military Service in Colonial and Revolutionary War periods.
References 2929 - 3D.24F - D.A.R. Public Library, Kansas City, Mo.

Mary Slaughter, wife of Samuel Corn, was the grand-daughter through John Slaughter, Jr. of John Slaughter (Revolutionary Soldier of Halifax County,Va.) and his wife Mary Hendrick Slaughter. (See Tyler's Quarterly, Historical and Genealogical Magazine, vol. 9-1927-28 pgs. 124-133, for history of Slaughter Family.)
John Slaughter was the son of Ezekiel Slaughter, (revolutionary soldier) and his wife Sarah Butler Slaughter. Ezekiel was a resident of Halifax Co.,Va. during the Revolution and died in Green County, Ga.

During the Revolution he was commissioned by the Govenor as Chaplain of the Halifax County Militia. He was a vestryman of the Autrim Parish, Halifax County, Va. Reference, William and Marys Quarterly Vol. 7, Series 2-1927, and the above quoted Tyler's Quarterly.

Ezekiel Slaughter was a private in the Revolution, in Captain Thewatts Company of the 24th Regiment, enlisting April 29th, 1777 and serving to Feb. 1778.

Also list of Revolutionary War soldiers of Virginia, Special report of Dept, of Archives and History for 1912, Va. State Library, by H.C.Eckenrode, Archivist,p.279.

John Slaughter was Constable of Halifax Co., Va. July 1778, and a soldier from the same County. From Affidavit of his daughter, Sally Slaughter Milner (Tylers Magazine Vol. 9,p.127) Colonial and Revolutionary Service, contributed by Mrs. Joseph Green, Independence, Mo. Published by C. Alexander and Co.,Athenian Bldg. Franklin Place, Philadelphia, Pa. in 1834.

Note correction: In respect to the Corn Family of Mo. by Basil Jones, p. 145, that it seems he and Pearl M. Price are 3rd cousins instead of first cousins as stated on the above page. And on the same page, naming the 12 children of John Slaughter Corn, 4th paragraph, Mrs. Price says the 5th daughter's name was Matilda Corn.

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NOTE: A Letter by Geoffery Corn, dated 15th Jan. 55, that he was much impressed with the work that we have put into the compilation of the two volumes of the subject of the history of the Corn Family in the United States. But am disappointed that you have not succeeded in throwing any light on the fortunes of that branch of our family which emigrated to the United States, and I think gravitated to the State of Kentucky in the 1790's. We lost track of that branch.

My great-great-grandfather, Edward Corn, was in the Duke of Wellington's Army (as a Quartermaster Sergeant) at the Battle of Waterloo. After 1815 he returned to his farming in England, and it was one of his sons, another Edward Corn, who left home and apprenticed himself to the potting trade. It was he who founded our family business in 1837, as stated on page 142.

NOTE: We wish to correct two statements on page 142; One is that the "Richards Titles Limited does not own a plant in Alabama, or any overseas country, according to a statement by Geoffrey Corn. The other is that it was VICTORIA who was crowned Queen of England in 1837, instead of Elizabeth as was stated on p. 142.

THE CORN'S OF ENGLAND

Attorney James Franklin Corn of Cleveland, Tenn. (see pages 122-123) in his quest to trace his ancestry, corresponded with E. R. Geoffry Corn at Tunstall, Stoke on Trent, England, who is chairman of "Richards Tiles Ltd." This is a very large English Company making floor and wall tiles.

The great grandfather of the present Chairman was Edward Corn, 1804-1869, descended from a long line of Staffordshire farmers. But at an early age he left his father's pastures to seek his fortune in the "Five Towns" which now form the city of Stoke-on-Trent, where the pottery industry, established a century before, was expanding rapidly. After years of hard work, in which, as the servant of others, he acquired experience in the art of potting. He had saved enough to become his own master and to establish himself in the pottery business in Burslem. The business prospered, and with the advent into the business of the founder's two sons, William and Edward, the factory was transferred to larger premises with the name of "W. & E. Corn."

For the first fifty years or so of its existence, the firm of W.& E. Corn confined its operations to the production of table ware, mainly " Queens Ware" for the United States and Canada. (Queens Ware, so named after QUEEN VICTORIA who came to the throne the year of 1837, the year Edward Corn first began the manufacture of pottery).

It was not until the 1890's that the grandsons of the founder began to experiment with the production of glazed tiles. Here they found a great opportunity awaiting them,and by the turn of the century,our late Chairman, Edmund Corn of revered memory, was able successfully to carry out the decision to abandon the production of earthenware,and with his elder brother, Alford Corn, to concentrate on the manufacture of glazed tiles at Pinnox Works, our present factory at Tunstall. The second Christian names of the two brothers suggested the title of the new Company, the Henry Richards Tile Company. Abbreviated twenty years ago to its present form.

NOTE: The above quoted from a very fine book put out by the Company, entitled "RICHARDS 1937-1953 RICHARDS TILES LTD.: TURNSTALL, STOKE ON TRENT, STAFFORDSHIRE, ENGLAND.

Just after the second World War ended in 1945, the Chairman, Edmund Richards Corn, passed on, and the chairmanship fell to E. R. Geoffrey Corn, two of whose sons, John and Andrew, represent the fifth generation of the family in the business since its foundation.

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James Franklin Corn of Cleveland,Tenn. sent one of our books to Geoffrey Corn in England, The latter wrote me April 7,1955, and among other things he said, which I quote:

> "I am afraid I cannot really give you any definite information regarding the actual year in which the American Corns left these shores. All I know is that it was some time in the early 1700's. I have details of my former forbears extending into

the Seventeenth century, but our own firm wasn't established until 1837, as I think I have told you.

You will probably be interested to look through one of our Company's illustrated "History Books", and I have sent you one under separate cover. Thank you for your kind invitation to come and see you. I may take you at your word one of these days. I shall have my hands pretty full with these two new factory projects during the course of the next year or so, but in the course of things I would expect to be on the Pacific Coast of North America once again within the next two or three years. I would be greatly interested to meet you and your family. Thank you again. Yours Sincerely, E. R. Geoffery Corn."

We think it rather significant that the given names of these English families of Corns run somewhat similar to the names of Corns in Virginia, Kentucky, and in our own family of Corns. In the book sent me by E.R.Geoffery Corn, telling his family history, it tells of his Great Grandfather Edward Corn, 1804-1869, as descending from a long line of Staffordshire farmers; mentions his 2 sons, William and Edward, then the late Chairman Edmund and his elder brother Alford, grandsons of the founder, in 1890 carrying on the business. Then Geoffery Corn mentions his 2 sons names as John and Andrew.

It might be interesting to check these names with the names of the Virginia Corns we know about, through a branch of the Corns of America. We will mention a few: Page 50 of our book, viz. Edward E.Corn group emigrated from Hampshire County Va. to Kentucky about 1785. Both Edward E. and Andrew Corn are named in Court records at Romney, Va., and in the 10th year of the Reign of George III, court session, Nov.25th, 1769, lists claims of David Corn and Edward Corn, Jr. for scout duty along the western Frontier, Hampshire Militia, and Andrew Corn for provisions furnished.

And among the taxpayers of Washington Co. Ky. the names of Andrew, David, John, William and Edward appear. Then, Miss Tulpin assumes that an Andrew Corn is the starting point of listing her ancestors, see pp. 49-50. Then, we have John Peter Corn of Virginia. 2 of his sons were William and John. And John Peter's oldest son, Adam Corn, named his older son John and second son Alfred, born Jan. 19,1817. Page 86.

The names William, John and Alfred run through our family, as our great grandfather was named John, and he named one of his sons John; another, the 5th child, was our grandfather Ambrose, and he named his first son William, his 2nd John, his 3rd son James, who was my father, and his 8th son David.W. and 9th son Alford A. Through these names and other data, we are prone to think that our family, as well as the family of Miss Tulpin, sprang from the Edward E. Corn of Virginia, who moved to Kentucky about 1785.

Then, it is reasonable to believe that the ancestors of Edward E. Corn, emigrated from England to the Colonies between 1600 or the early part of the 1700's, and are related to the Edward Corn who in 1837 started the pottery business at Stoke-on-Trent, England.

THE CORN FAMILIES OF TENNESSEE & ALABAMA

The data given next was sent the Author by Mrs. R.F. (Gene) Corn, of Terrace Place Columbia, Tenn. And Mrs. Mai Corn Compton of 1012 Gilmore Ave.,Nashville 4,Tenn. Uniting their information with data the author has published of the Descendents of Matthew and Mollie Corn of Va. As all the evidence points to Jesse Corn, as the ancestor of Tenn. branch of the Corn Families, Their Genealogy will follow here. See page 139.

II - 2 - Jesse Corn,b, Oct.31,1753; d, March 5,1809; on Feb.21,1780 he m, Hancock in Fluvenna Co.,Va. Nancy was b, Feb.17,1763; d, June 17,1848 at 85 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Sharp, near Winchester, Tennessee. They raised 10 children - 5 boys and 5 girls.

III-1- Elizabeth,	b,Dec. 4,1780		III- 6- Samuel	b,	Apr. 10,1792
III-2- John Adam,	b,Jan.26,1783		III- 7- Suckey	b,	Dec. 16,1794
III-3- William,	b,Jan.11,1785 -?		III- 8- Nancy	b,	Apr. 7,1797
III-4- Jesse,Jr.,	b,Mch.11,1787		III- 9- George	b,	Sept.30,1799
III-5- Mary,	b,Aug. 8,1789		III-10- Dicia or Dicy	b,	1803

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Of these children Jesse,Jr. resided in Patrick Co., Va.the rest in Franklin Co., Tenn. Of the 4 boys in Tenn. William may be the father of Jesse B. not proved yet.

IV - __ Jesse B. Corn,b, Oct 1,1831 at Estill Springs, Franklin Co., Tenn., d, there Feb. 20,1917; Was m, two times. Name of first wife not known, but one child from first.V-1 Sam Corn,date of birth not known, Jesse's 2nd m, was to Tressie Duncan,b, in 1841, Franklin Co.,Tenn. d, Estill Springs Sept.11,1916. 3 Children.

V- 1- Sam Corn,m, Mollie _____, no date, 3 children, Birmingham,Alabama.

VI- 1- Felton Corn,b, _____

VI- 2- Nellie Corn,b,_____m,Custard & live 1117 - 4 Terrace W. Birmingham, Ala.

VI- 3- Mary Corn, _____

V- 2- John Anderson Corn,b, Oct. 14,1869; d, May 26,1951,m,Carrie Gilbert Dec.28,1893,Carrie,b,Nov.6,1872;d,Apr.28,1955.7children

VI- 1- Harry Gilbert Corn,b,Nov, 22,1894,m,Virginia Taylor, Nov. 27,1927. One son.

VII- 1- Harry Gilbert Corn,Jr., b, May 8,1948.

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VI- 2- Marvin B. Corn,b,Sept.1,1896,m,Annie Lee Burk,Jan.6,1928. 4 children.

VII- 1- Bobby Wayne Corn,b, _____,m, Betty Brinkley

VII- 2- Gilbert Allen Corn,b,_____,m,Helen Bass. 2 Ch.

VIII- 1- Allen Corn ,b, _____

VIII- 2- Randy Corn ,b,_____

VII- 3- Jane Elizabeth Corn,b,_____m, Bryant Tatum. 1 son.

VIII- 1- Steven Kirk Tatum,b,_____

VII- 4- Larry Don Corn, b,_____

VI- 3- Alfred Grady Corn,b, Jan. 7,1899,m,Vera Lee, Dec.14,1928 3 children.

VII- 1- Carrie Francis Corn,b, June 13,1930.

VII- 2- Alfred Grady Corn,Jr., May, 13,1934.

VII- 3- Martha Lee Corn b, Feb. 1,1936,m, Billy Duke, April 27,1955.

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VI- 4- Foster Lucas Corn,b, Jan. 13,1901,m,Dixie Barrett, Feb.22,1921. They have two sons.

VII- 1- Foster L. Corn,Jr.,b, April 1,1923,m, Vivian Reynolds_____. 2 children

THE CORN FAMILIES OF TENNESSEE & ALABAMA, Cont.

VIII-1- Sherry Ann Corn, b, Aug.14,1947
VIII-2- Gary Corn , b, Dec.13,1952

VII-2- Jack Lane Corn, b, Mch.16,1925, m, Alberta McCormack, April 3,1948. 2 children:
VIII-1- Karen Corn, b, Nov.19,1951
VIII-2- Patsy Corn, b, Sept.21,1952

VI-5- John Felton Corn, b, Sept.1,1903, m,Ruth Hill,Oct.17, 1927, Ruth d, Dec.9,1954. 4 sons and 1 daughter:
VII-1- John F.Corn, Jr. m, Helen Floyd. 3 sons:
VIII-1- Michael Ray Corn (Mike)
VIII-2- Andrew Mack Corn (Andy)
VIII-3- John Timothy Corn (Tim)

VII-2- James Anderson Corn, m, Judith Williams. 1 son:
VIII-1- Robert Anderson Corn (Bobby)

VII-3- Richard E. Corn
VII-4- William S. Corn
VII-5- Evelyn Jean Corn

VI-6- Nellie Mai Corn, b, July 2,1906, m, Clarence Philip Compton, _____, 2 children:
VII-1- David Orville Compton, b, Nov.17,1936
VII-2- Anna Elizabeth Compton, b, Jan. 26, 1943

VI-7- Alma Corn, b, April 2,1912. Not married.

V-3- Frank Leonard Corn, 3rd son of Jesse B.Corn, b, Jan.22,1871 in Estrill Springs,Tenn., d, in Chattanooga,Tenn. May 22,1938 He m, Kate Burks Feb.14,1904. Three children:
VI-1- Robert Frank Corn,b, Nov.11,1909 in Meridian,Miss. m, Gene Wilkins Nov.24,1941 in Columbia, Tenn. Gene b, May 8,1917 in Birmingham, Ala. 3 children:
VII-1- Linda Gene Corn, b, April 24,1944
VII-2- Katherine Wilkins Corn, b, March 25,1947
VII-3- Robert Leonard Corn, b, Aug. 19, 1952

VI-2- Edna Rachel Corn, b, June 20,1912, m, Russell Bruner, Live in Nashville, Tenn.

VI-3- Lyda Mai Corn, b, Dec.19,1915. Not married. Lives in Nashville, Tenn.

V-4- Mary Virginia Corn, b, 1875, d, 1946, m, Wm.L.Wilkinson in 1900. Wm. was b, in 1873, d, in 1934. They had 5 children:
VI-1- Fana Crawford Wilkinson, b, 1901, m, Henry Malcolm 1
VI-2- Lealon Byers Wilkinson, b,1903 d, 1904 (O'Neal 1936
VI-3- Anna Sue Wilkinson, b, 1906, m, John Rowland Minter in 1929. They have two children:

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VII - 1- Barbara Ann Minter, b, 1931
VII - 2- Wm. Deakins Minter, b, 1933, m, Norma Adine Andrews in 1953. 1 child
VIII-1- Linda Sue Minter, b, in 1954

Note: Anna Sue and J.R. Minter live at 243 Cumberland Circle, Donelson,Tenn. 1957

Mrs. R.F.Corn says, Jesse B. Corn had a brother George in Estell Springs. Also a twin sister Mary Corn Sharp, who lived in Texas.

Mrs. Nellie Mai Compton says there are no professional men in our family, but they are all good people and have good jobs. There are several of my nephews who have finished college and some are in college now, March 1957. Including our son,David Compton, who will finish Engineering School at Tennessee Tech. at Cookesville, Tenn., June 1958.
Two of my brothers, Harry and Alfred Corn were in World War I. Two nephews, Jack Lane and Foster Corn,Jr. were in World WarII. Now have a booming dry cleaning business, "The Corn Brothers".
Another nephew, Bob Corn, served 4 years in the Service, and now has an excellent position with the Telephone Company.
Two other nephews, John F. and Jimmy, served 2 years in the Army. John (Jack) is now a Newspaper photographer. Jimmy finished college after his 2 years Service,and now has a good position at Oak Ridge,Tenn. Dick, the next youngest brother, finished college in 1956 and is now in France.

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Abandoned Cemetery reveals Sharp names.

During July and August this year an extensive genealogical tour of the Southern States was made by Mrs.Callie Arrington Ward, 171 South Third, West Street, Logan,Utah, one of Utah's foremost researchers. At Winchester, Marion County, Tenn., Mrs.Ward found the abandoned Sharp's Spring family cemetery, now the property of Jim Martin.

The farm originally belonged to James Sharp and his wife "Mary Corn". At his death in 1840, Mrs.Sharp set his twenty slaves free and paid their transportation to Liberia, Africa. In 1851 she established and endowed the Mary Sharp Women's College, the first educational institution in the south to give degrees to women. The school ended in 1896. Since then a grade school building has been erected with the designation, "Mary Sharp College".

Although many stones in the old cemetery have deteriorated and crumbled, several are in fairly good shape. Inscriptions found on the stones were copied by Mrs. Ward as follows:

Richard Sharp, born 19, August 1818; died 22, July, 1851.

Richard Sharp, consort of Elizabeth Sharp (here the stone was broken off. On the side of the same stone it said: Elizabeth Sharp, born (here stone was broken.)

Note by the Author dated July, 1958

Latest figures in reference to the father of JESSE B. CORN, born Oct.1st,1831; the proofs of which are taken from data and figures in our "CORN FAMILIES" of the U.S.A.

As given elsewhere, Jesse Corn, b.Oct.31,1753; His son III-3- William, b.Jan.11, 1785. Botton Page 166: P.174, William Corn, est.papers in Franklin Co. Tenn. among other children names Samuel S. Corn, approximate date of birth 1808;m.Nancy Moore, July,1828; See p.175. Samuel Corn made a will 1850,Franklin Co.Tenn. names son William under 18; Jesse B.; George W.;John A.;Richard S.;Elizabeth, Nancy, Mary Amanda; the 3 younger girls. Witnessed by George W. & Jesse B.Corn who used X.

Further proof of William Corn being the father of our Samuel Corn is on p.159 - middle of page; 3-William Corn,b.Jan.11,1785 in Va; Died in Franklin Co.Tenn. Jan. 16,1843. m. N ancy or Betty Sharp Nov.27,1806. Ruth Corn of Franklin,Tenn. says her father was Charles H. Corn, grandfather was John Washington Corn, great grandfather was the above William Corn, and great great grandfather was Jesse Corn, b. 1753. Further proof is just below the above, where it says John Washington Corn, son of William Corn, m. Eliza McCutcheon. 10 children named, the 6th being Charles Corn, father of the above Ruth Corn of Franklin, Tenn. NOTE: We think the above is plenty proof of the ancestry of Jesse B. Corn., and should be taken by the Daughters of the American Revolution as such, and any woman whose ancestor is Jesse B. Corn could apply for membership in the said D.A.R.

Mrs. Gene Corn, Columbia, Tenn. reports there is an old Cemetery called Norgel Bluff, near Estell Springs, Tenn. that there are a number of grave markers with "Corn" names on them. William Corn, b.1785-d.1843; Nancy Corn, b.1788-d.1838. Lt.George Corn. John Washington Corn, b.1814 - d.1864; John P. Corn, d.1858 Gemina Corn, b.1843-d.1856.

NOTE: The below Genealogy,sent in by EVERETT ALLEN HOLT, Estill Springs,Franklin Co.Tenn. His mother was Sallie C. Corn, a daughter of George W. Corn, a brother of Jesse B. Corn, Jr.

John Allen Holt, b. Nov.19,1856, d. Aug.15,1933. Sallie C. Corn,b.Dec.19,1858 d.Nov.12,1895. They were married Nov.27,1878. One child: Everett Allen Holt, b.Aug.7,1881; m. Sarah Agusta Daniel,Nov.6,1904. Sarah Corn, b. Oct.28,1882. One child: Sarah Ella Holt; b. Sept.14,1905; m. Samuel G. Robertson, Dec.1st,1923 he was b. Apr.28,1901.

GEORGE W. HOLT, of 1427 Glen Ave. Dallas 16, Texas, sent in most of the data which follows: He was born near Estell Springs, Franklin Co. Tenn., Jan.14,1884. His father a brother of John Allen Holt, was b. in 1860. George's grandfather was the famous gun-smith during the Civil War of Estell Springs, Tenn. He was b. Jan. 15,1824 and d. in 1898.

George says he knew 2 of the Corn men. He calls one of them old Uncle Jesse,who had a farm 2 miles N.E. of Estell Springs, on Elk River. That he had 2 boys, John & Frank. He did not know about Frank's children, but John had 2 boys in Winchester,the County seat.

Old Uncle Jesse, (referred to above,& probably the IV-I- Jesse B.,born in 1831, whose genealogy is on p.166) had a brother George, who owned a farm one mile east of Uncle Jesse's, and George had several children: names were, Judd, George, Sallie (who m. John Allen Holt). Annie (never m.) Tom and Charlie. He thinks Jesse & George were in the CIVIL WAR. George Jr. married and moved to Dallas,Tex. about 1898,and they had two children,Gracie and Mabel. Gracie, m. and has one boy who went to Calif. She lives alone in the old home on Willomet St., Dallas. Mabel married and still lives near Gracie. Now this is about all I know about the "CORN" family. NOTE: This letter written Mch.15,1958. George further says Gracie Corn's husband was a McDaniel.

NOTE: August 14,1958: By the good work of Mrs. R.F. (GENE) CORN, we now are able to give the full text of Samuel Corn's Will, made in Franklin Co.Tenn. in 1850. We recently wrote up page 168-A, giving proofs that the Samuel Corn who made a w ill in Franklin County Tenn. in 1850, was the father of Jesse B. Corn, b. Oct.1, 1831. Mrs. Gene Corn, by diligent work found the last Will of Samuel Corn in the basement of the Court House, at Winchester,Tenn. Below is a copy of his Will, which establishes without a doubt that this Samuel was the father of Jesse B. Corn.

The last Will and Testament of Samuel Corn, of the County of Franklin,State of Tenn.

I, Samuel Corn of the County and State aforesaid _____being weak in body, and of sound mind, memory and understanding, but conside ring the uncertainty of this transitory life, do make and publish this my last Will and Testament in the manner a nd form following, (to Wit)

First: It is my Will and I do order that all my debts,if there should be any, and funeral expenses be duly paid. Satisfied as soon after my death as may be consistent with the interest of my Estate.

Second: It is my wish that my family and property rem ain together until my son Wm. arrives at the age of 18 years,at which time I hereafter direct a sale to be made of all my personal property,except the land, that I have bequeathed to George W. Corn. I wish him to have full possession and control of his portion in the year 1852. I wish him to continue to manage as he has been doing heretofore, so long as he may find it profitable to himself and the family, or until the sale hereafter directed. The land that I hereafter bequeath to Jesse,it is my will & desire that he shall not have possession of until he is 22 years old and then to have full control of the same at which timeI wish my Executors, hereafter named, to hire out the boy Jack for the benefit of the remaining part of the family. I wish Jesse,until he is gone,to attend to the family with Wm. to keep them up and keep up the stock,tools,and should either of my daughters marry before the time appointed for my sale, I wish them to be furnished by my Executors with a Horse, Cow and Calf,bed,bedspread,furniture,out of the stock that may be on hand or from the proceeds of the hire of Jack on the farms.

THIRD: I give and bequeath to my son George W.Corn, a certain portion of land on Elk River in Franklin Co.Tenn. in Civil District No.8,beginning on a large Chestnut tree,near the fence and branch between the John A.Corn and myself,then northwestwardly to the lower cross fence,and from there a straight line to a Spanish oak on the bank of Elk River,then down with a meandering the same to Smith's old section line. Then south with the same to a Walnut on the branch between me and John A.Corn,then up said branch to the beginning; also I give and bequeath to him ½ acre of land in my present plantation including the ground whereon Nancy Chetwood's house once stood, together with 2 acres outside the fence running to the River for the benefit of water. The last named 2½ acres are in the bounds of the land that I will to Jesse,but are excepted and taken out for the purpose of a site for a residence and water. I do also give to him 50 acres of my upland to be taken off of the North,and of my 150 acre tract west of Mr.Gossage,in a square clear across.

FOURTH: To my son Jesse B.Corn I give and bequeath that portion of my land that lies between my lower and middle cross fences, beginning at the above named Chestnut tree,to George W.Corns, Beginning corner,running,then East up the branch with Jno.Harris line,until it comes to Richard F.Corn's line,then a northwest course until it strikes my middle cross fence,to an offset in the same,then a straight line to the birch on the bank of the river that we used to tie boats to. Then down the river with meanders of fence,to a Spanish oak on the bank,G.W.CORN'S corner and with his line to the beginning. I also give and bequeath to him 50 acres of land lying south of that I give to Geo.W. being a part of my 150 acre tract.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF SAMUEL CORN, IN FRANKLIN CO. TENN. 1850
Continued

FIFTH: I give and bequeath to m y son Wm. Corn, that portion of my land (he describes it) And then the remaining 50 acres of my 150 acre tract.

SIXTH: I give and bequeath to my daughters Elizabeth, one negro girl, about 5 years old; one horse, saddle and bridle, one cow & calf, one bed and furniture, and bedstead & square table.

SEVENTH: I give and bequeath to my daughter N ancy, one negro girl named Hannah about 3 years old. 1 horse, saddle and bridle, 1 cow and calf, 1 feather bed & furniture, bed stead, and 1 square table.

EIGHTH: I give and bequeath to my daughter Mary Amanda, one Negro girl named Lucy, about 7 years old, also my old yellow woman, Marrah, about 50 years old. One horse and saddle, one cow and calf, one feather bed, and furniture, 1 bedstead, 1 falling leaf table and purse.

To make my son Jesse equal in advancement to George W. I give to him 1 cow and calf, 1 feather bed, bedstead.

NINTH: And to my son Wm. when he arrives at 18 years, a good horse, saddle and bridle, one cow and calf, 1 feather bed, bedstead, clock and cupboard. I Will that when Wm. comes to 18 yrs. the residue of my property not otherwise disposed of be sold by my Executives, to highest bidder, on credit of 6 months. I wish the following negroes sold, towit: Jack Gilbert, Wesurly and Reubin, and that the proceeds be applied as follows: To my daughter, Ruth McNeel I give $50, which will with former advancements, make her full portion of my Estate.

To my granddaughter, Gemima Samina Corn, I give $200. And to my grandson, Wm. Corn, I give $200, both of which portions I wish put at until they are 18, and the balance of proceeds of sales, after compensating my executives for their trouble, I wish equally divided between my 3 youngest daughters, Eliza, Nancy and Mary Amanda.

TENTH: I hereby nominate and appoint Hansel B. Stamps, and B. Knight Executives to this my last Will and Testament. This being done, I assign my body to the earth and my soul to God, this 3rd day of Nov. A.D. 1850

Samuel Corn
Samuel Corn

Signed Sealed in our presence the date written above, interlined before signed (of my personal property, and their increase)

Abel C. McNeil
Joseph N. Wood

CODICIL Jan. 28, 1851

On more mature consideration it is m y desire to postpone the above sale 2 years longer and that my son Jesse shall not have possession of but half his field until the sale, and that 12 months credit be given on all my property, and that Wm. and Mary be allowed 12 months support. And it is my desire that the money bequeathed to Saminia and Wm. R. Corn's heirs be put out at interest by my Executors until Saminia is 20 yrs. old, or marries, and that Wm.'s part be paid to his father, he giving bond and security to refund same with interest when Wm. becomes of age.

Given under my seal. Samuel Corn
Samuel Corn. SEAL

Attest to Codicil
George W. Corn
Jesse B. Corn
his X mark

EVERETT ALLEN HOLT OF ESTILL SPRINGS, TENN.

Letter recd. from the above by the Author, date of Aug.17,1958

On Page 168A the Author gives some data from Everett A.and George W. Holt. Everett says George W. is wrong about some things. George W. Corn, b. Nov.12,1828 d. 1903 Jesse B.Corn, b. Oct.1,1831, d. 1917. The two were brothers.

George W. Corn was my grandfather, and he was not in the CIVIL WAR. He was conscripted but failed to stand examination. This inscription is on Jesse B's grave marker: Company D. 17th Tenn. Inf. C.S.A. I have often heard him tell of his trials and hardships during the war. He was with General Lee at the final surrender.

N ow about my grandfather's family; George Holt gave Judd,and Charlie, as his children. They were sons of John Washington Corn, b.1814 d. 1864. My grandfather did not need them as he had 15 children of his own. Several of his children died in infancy, 8 or more lived to be of age. Can give you the names of some of them: 1-Maggie; 2-Julia; 3-Sallie;(my mother) 4-Ora; 5-Mattie;6-&Mollie,twins. 7-George Jr; 8-Berry; 9-Tom; 10-Annie, Holt. I never knew any of my grandad's brothers and sisters except Uncle Jesse B. I visited the County Court Office,and the Will of Samuel Corn,1850 is there wrote in longhand. Am enclosing you a note from the County Clerks office,in which he offers to make you a certified copy for $3.25. His name is Roy Cranover, and he also says that Jesse B.Corn was about 20 years old at the time of the filing the Will in 1850. Everett A. goes on to say he was 77 years old the 7th of this month (August 1958). Around 50 years ago there were quite a number of CORNS (25 or 30) in this Community,but now there is only one,and she is over 80 years old. I can give some more information about the family of Geo.W.Corn, my G Father,if it would be of interest to you.

NOTE: The Author is trying to do the work that the title suggests(write the History of the CORN FAMILIES OF THE U.S.A. and wishes to have each branch complete. Wishing you success in your efforts to trace our Family Tree. (signed) E. A. Holt.

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Found a small amount of data on some "Corn" families: North Carolina

1850 Census of Stokes Co. N.C.

929-956	Samuel Corn,	age 40, M.	Farmer - $200 R.E.	b. Va.	(1810
	Mary "	" 40, F.		b. Va.	(1810)
	Frances "	18, F.		Va.	
	Sally "	16, F.		Va.	
	John "	14, M.		Va.	
	Mary "	12, F.		N.C.	
	Jence "	10, M.		N.C.	
	Joshua "	8, M.		N.C.	
	Samuel "	5, M.		N.C.	
	James "	3, M.		N.C.	

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921-948	Joshua C.Corn,	age 25, M.	Farmer $125. R.E.	Va.	(1825)
	Matilda "	" 20, F.		Va.	(1830)
	Emily "	" 1, F.		Va.	

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1856 Census of Nemaha Co. Neb.(p.20-Nebr.&Midwest Gen.Record. Vol.XVI No.2

Household of Wm.Corn, Farmer, b. in Ky; Males 21 yrs.up-1; Females 16 up-3
Males under 16-1;

NOTE: This Wm.Corn signed a call for a Public meeting in the Nebr.Advertiser 1856 Sept.20th - pg.20 Same Vol as above.

Household of John Corn, b.in O. Farmer; Males 21 yrs.&up-1; Females 16&up-1

NOTE: On delinquent Tax List - Nemaha Co.Nebr. Advertiser(Brownsville)1857 - Jan. pg.3.

Happy Hunting, William A. Burns

THE SHARP SPRINGS CEMETERY, TENN.

On another broken stone with a missing top, it said: Died 11th March, 1852; on the side of the same stone it said, Born June 13,1777;Died 13, October, 1850, aged 73 years and 4 months.

William Sharp, died 9, February, 1838, aged 86 years and 4 months.

Jemima, wife of William Sharp, died 10, July, 1833, aged 86 years.

Nancy Corn, born 17, January 1763; died 17,June, 1848; aged 85 years,5 months.

Jemima Estill, born 15, August 1807; died 10, October, 1851.

Louisa W. Estill, infant daughter of William and Jemima Estill, born 16th and died 21, August 18__ (rest illegible).

Mary L. Carter, eldest daughter of William and Jemima Estill, wife of Joseph Carter, born 31, August 1826; died 28, May, 1849.

Joseph W. Carter, born 18, November, 1820; died 11, July 1856.

Elizabeth C., consort of James H. Estill, born December 14, 1813, died April 8, 1848, aged 34 years, 4 months, 2 days.

Isaac Estill, born 11, August, 1845; died 2, June, 1849.

J.S. Estill, born 3, March, 1837; died 19, October, 1841.

Elizabeth L. Vaughn, born 7, December, 1749; died 15, March, 1816, aged 66 years, 3 months, 8 days. (These figures were difficult to decipher; may be wrong.)

George H., son of Robert and Julia Hancock, born 10, October,1849; died 18th September, 1850, aged 11 months.

Joseph Grigsby of the County of Rockbridge, State of Virginia, who departed this life in the 14th December, 1820 in the 53rd year of his life.

John L. Aster, Co. F. 4, Tenn. MTD. Inf. (No other data found)

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Notes by the Author, C. E. Corn

If the reader will turn back to pages 99 - 100 - 101 to Jesse Corn and his wife Nancy Hancock Corn, he will, by comparing these pages with page 167, find it helps 1 to fill out the other 3 pages and make them easier understood. For instance, the stone markers help to identify persons, like Richard Sharp, consort of Elizabeth (Corn) Sharp. This refers to 1 - our Elizabeth, b. Dec.4,1780. And Mary Corn, 5th child of Jesse and Nancy, and who m. James Sharp, freed 20 slaves and endowed a College, that we mention on p. 101, fourth paragraph, 5 - Mary Corn, they gave "Mary Sharp College" her name.

This added information to Pearl M. Corn Price, and Basil V. Jones, page 145 (Corn Families). Basil says he has a lot of information about the Samuel Corn Branch, after they moved to Mo.

Mrs. Carrie Arrington Ward of Logan, Utah, is the Aunt of Marie Arrington Davidson of Twin Falls, Idaho. See pgs. 59_60 Corn Families.
We surmise the reason Mrs. Ward copies other names in the Sharp Cemetery is she considers they are related to the Corns like the Estills,Carters, Vaughn, etc. At any rate we include them in our report of her work, as it came out in "The Helper

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From the William Corn Family Bible - Copied by Mrs. J.A.Proctor, Scottsboro, Ala.

William S. Corn and Ollevia Corn were married in the year of Our Lord on the 23rd of November, 1831. William S. died Feb. 18,1855. Ollevia Roach d. July 2,1877. After William d. Ollevia married a Mr. Roach. No children.

William S. Corn was born Feb. 28,1809 - (Census records in Virginia)
Ollevia Handcock Corn, was born April 4, 1813 - (Census says in Tennessee)

Children by 1st marriage:

1. James Lewis Corn was born Oct. 22,1832, died July 23, 1833.
2. Elizabeth Jane Corn was born August 5,1834
3. John William Corn was born Jan. 7,1835, died July 19,1837
4. (Note: The next name was so dim that I could not read, but year was 1837)
5. James Corn was born Sept. 13,1839, died July 2,1853
6. Samuel Richard Corn was born June 12,1842 (He was a Primitive Baptist Minister, also a soldier in the Civil War, and made his own coffin.) He is buried in the Old Baptist Cemetery at Hollywood, Alabama, Jackson County. His stone reads: Co. B. 33, Alabama Inf. CSA).
7. Sarah Luize Corn was born April 5, 1844
8. Nancy Ann Corn was born June 10, 1846.
9. Mary Phebe Corn was born Jan. 3,1853; died Jan. 27,1855

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From the Bible of Samuel Richard Corn of Jackson County, Ala.
Copied by Mrs. J.A. Proctor, Scottsboro, Ala.

6.Samuel Richard Corn and Sarah Alvenia Bryant was married Jan. 10,1861.

Samuel Richard Corn and Margaret Mahala Smith were married June 11, 1891. (She was 2nd wife). died June 29,1915.

Births:

Samuel Richard Corn, born June 12, 1842 - died Feb. 10,1920.
Sarah Alvenia Corn, born June 7, 1843 - died Dec. 4, 1887.

1. John William Corn, born Jan. 4,1862
2. Arrena Ollivia Corn, born Nov. 28, 1864
3. Mary Frances Corn, born May 13, 1866
4. Sarah Alice Corn, born Jan. 28,1868
5. Susan Thular Corn, born March 28, 1870
6. Josa Emma Corn, Born Feb. 18, 1872 - died July 29, 1886
7. George Richard Corn, born Oct. 16, 1873
8. Lucy Berta Corn, born July 30, 1875
9. Rosalie Corn, born Aug. 3, 1877. Married Thomas A. Foster, Rosa died Jan. 11,1895
10. Dorah Corn, born May 30, 1880
11. Lennie Corn, born Jan. 13, 1882 - died June 17, ____?
12. Alvenia Corn, born Aug. 2, 1884
13. Margaret Ethel Corn (2nd wife's child) born Jan. 13,1893 Married S. P. Hunter Margaret died March 3,1933

Note: The above, sent to Mrs. E.E. Davidson, Twin Falls, Idaho, Feb. 8,1956 The William S. and Samuel Richard Corns must be a branch of the Jesse Corns, as Jackson County, Alabama, is a northeast county, just across the line from Franklin County, Tenn. Where descendants of Jesse Corn lived.

From V.W.Quillan's brother in Coeburn, Va., Aug. 18,1946:
President J.M.Quillan of the Quillan Clan, in part said he did look up a record in the Congressional Library, Washington D C. where a John and Thomas Corn came to Va. in 1654. "My father was Rev. John B. Corn, b about 1812, d in 1900. His father was Jesse Corn, who lived in Patrick Co.,Va. near the N.C. line. My grandfather had a brother, Peter Corn, also a preacher, and about 6 sisters. I have a cousin, Miss Margaret Corne at Gate City Va.,who has her father's records. She might be able to give you some data that would fill in your line."

Note: I have checked this above data, and believe the Jesse Corn referred to was our Jesse, Jr.,b Mch.11,1787, and son of Jesse Corn, Sr., b 1753. Then the Quillan's father, Rev. John B. Corn would be a brother of Permelia Corn, b about 1820.

Jesse Corn, Sr. became a minister and preached in Ky. but later went back to Va.

George Corn, 3rd son of Matthew and Molly Corn---Miss Tulpin says there is no record of them, but from other records we are led to believe they migrated to Ohio. Below we will sum up some of these records:

John Peter Corn was a brother of our George Corn, and we are going from data furnished by Mrs. Ira G. Corn, 318 Linwood, Little Rock, Ark.

John Peter Corn was the son of Matthew and Molly Corn, b March 15,1751, d Oct.14,1843. He, with his brother Jesse, enlisted Feb.3,1776 in Col. Dangerfield's Reg. of Va. 12 or 13 years after the war, he moved to Surry Co., N.C. where he lived 5 years, then moved to Wilkes Co., same state, and lived there 5 years, then moved to Buncombe Co., N.C. This would make the date arriving at the latter place about 1806--8. End of quote.

Now we have some Ohio history which says James Corn was b in Patrick Co.,Va., Nov. 22,1808, and in 1812 he moved with his parents to Bunkom (difference in spelling)N.C. In those days nothing was more natural than for relatives to follow each other into new country, and we maintain that George Corn must have followed his brother John Peter Corn into N.C. a few years after John Peter moved out of Patrick Co., Va. Then only living there for 2 years, George and family (including James, about 6 at the time) moved still further west to Jackson Co., Ohio.

Now we change to the Ohio Corns and to George Corn. His birth date we do not know; as he was a brother of John Peter and Jesse, we are setting the date as between 1754 and 1760. He d in Jackson Co.,Ohio, in 1833. His first wife was a Snodgrass. We do not know which of the 20 children he claimed was theirs. His 2nd wife was Dolly Litteral. He moved to Jackson Co. in 1814. We have a list of 10 of his children:

1-James Corn, b Nov.22,1808, Patrick Co.Va., m Margaret Higgins
2-Richard Corn
3-Samuel Corn
4-William, m Polly (Mary) Massie, 12-23-1824.
5-Peter Corn, m Rebecca Massie, sister of Polly, 11-2-1826.
6-Lucy Corn m Jeptha (Big Jep) Massie Oct. 5,1826. Brother of above sisters. They had a son, Eli Massie, who was 86 in 1914.
7-Jessie Corn 8-Nancy 9-Martha 10-Hannah Corn

Miss Tulpin says George Corn came from Germany to N.C., and then to Jackson Co.,Ohio.

Quoting from the Harmarty Atlas of Lawrence Co.,Ohio---George Corn, the father of James Corn, was a farmer and spent his last days in Jackson Co. His wife Dollie Literal came to Lawrence Co. after her husband's death, and she d in 1844.

George Corn claimed to have been married 2 times, and claimed he was the father of 20 children. He was a small man, but all his sons were healthy, strong, robust men. One authority claimed he came to Jackson Co.,O., from N.C. in 1814, but Judge Edward E. Corn claimed his grandfather James Corn said they came to Ohio the year he was born, 1808. Another informant says that in 1826 Old George moved one mile south of where Jefferson Furnace is now located.

George's son James was the grandfather of Judge Edward E. Corn of Ironton,Ohio. Edward's father was William Corn, b in 1836.

James Corn was m in Lawrence Co.,Nov.18,1829 to Margaret Higgins, who was b in Cabell Co., W.Va., on the Big Sandy, Oct. 5,1819. We are convinced this date is wrong, and should have been 1809 instead. Her parents, John and Margaret Higgins, were m in Greenbrier Co.W.Va. and came to Lawrence Co., settling on the Ohio River.

James Corn had the following children: John, b in 1831; Charlotte (Wells) b 1833; Nancy (McComas) b 1834; William, 1836; Margaret (Kingry) b 1837; Hannah (Dillon) b 1839; James A. b 1840; George b 1842; Frances M. b 1843; Jesse b 1844; Martha (Dillon) b 1845; Sarah b 18[illegible] Elizabeth (Pinkerman) b 1849; Harrison, b 1851; Richard b 1854.

Judge Edward E. Corn, spoken of above, was admited to the Bar in 1893, and in 1898 he served as 2nd Lt. in Co.I, 7th Ohio Vol. Infty. in the Spanish American War. He was Prosecuting Atty. in his Co., from 1903-6, was Common Pleas Judge for his district 1907-19, Assistant Atty.Gen'l. of state 1919-23, then returned to Ironton for private practice. He is the same man to whom I wrote in 1939, and of whom we speak on pages 36-7. He was Department Commander of Ohio,United Spanish War Veterans for the year 1934, and d at his daughters residence in Bradenton, Fla., May 7,1949.

In the 1939 letter to me, Judge Corn told me his great grandfather George Corn served a short time in the Revolutionary War, and d in 1818, which is quite a different date than Ohio History has it. I suppose this George Corn never applied for pension, and so it is hard to trace him.
Another George Corn served as Pvt, in Capt.Wm.Taylor's Co.,2nd Va.Regt.,Col.Febinger. Revolutionary War, enlisted 9-2-1777 and was killed Oct.20,1777. Name was on payroll for Nov.17,1777. So states a letter from E.E.Corn, Ironton, Ohio.

Clarence E. Corn, writing from Ironton, Ohio,11-20-1948, says his father, James Sherman Corn, m Elizabeth Orion of Gallia Co. in April 1895, my grandfather George Washington Corn m Cynthia Margaret Carroll of near Hamlin, Lincoln Co., W.Va. Clarence Corn's great-grandfather was James Corn, the grandfather of Judge E.E.Corn. E.E.Corn's daughter is Mrs. W. B. Critchlow, P.O.Box 177, Bradentown, Fla. Clarence further says his great-grandparents had 16 children, 14 or whom raised families. James, Samuel, Jesse, William and Harry or Harrison Corn were early settlers of Mason Tp., Lawrence County, Ohio.

Ohio Corns Record in Court House, Jackson County

Jesse Corn, b 1-19-1796 in N.C. d in Lawrence Co.Ohio, 7--9-1875. He was an ordained Baptist Minister. he m Uley or Uny Hearman, Oct.8,1818, m by John Horton, J.P. He came to Lawrence Co. with family in 1834, wife Uny d in 1828.

A son, William H. Corn b in Jackson Co.,Mar.16,1821, m Martha McCammas Nov.1842. She was b in Lawrence Co.,Dec.1824, only 1 child of this marriage, Henrietta, Apr.15,1851.
2nd m of William was to Nancy J. Sperry, July 19,1860. she b Dec.4,1830. Children were:
Uny F. b Oct.18,1861; Uriah H. b Mar.11,1863; Mary S b Aug.30,1864; Jesse L. b Sept. 4 1866; Sarah S b July 1,1869; George W. b Feb.3,1871; Nancy J. b Sept.9,1872; William H. b July 20.1876.

William H. Corn had 3 brothers in the Civil War, Jordon and Clark C. enlisted in 1862 in the 91st Ohio Vol. Infty. Jordan was discharged for disability and Clark served 3 years. Greenville Corn was a member of the 173rd O. Vol. Infty., served to the close of the War.

Amos Corn, b June 26, 1843, at Greasy Ridge, Lawrence Co.Ohio,m Sarah E. Allen, Aug. 26,1865. They were m by Jesse Corn the minister, no doubt a relative of Jesse's. They were m at Ironton, Lawrence Co. We are referred to Civil War records of Amos. There children were 7:

1-O.V.Corn, b Sept. 29,1866
2-Meadie Corn, b April 9,1869
3-George C. Corn, b Feb. 23,1871
4-Emma F. Corn, b Dec. 3,1873 (?)
5-Patton Corn, b Nov. 1,1875
6-Maggie Corn, b Oct. 7,1876
7-Viola Corn, b July 29,1878

James Corn, b in Patrick Co., Va. Sept.28,1804, m Milly Vernon, b in Stokes Co.N.C. June 11,1805. They were m in Jackson Co.Ohio, where his parents came about 1811. Milly d Oct.10,1878, and at that time James was still living in Gallia Co.O. They had 9 children, and 8 lived to maturity:

1-Riley Corn, b May,28,1827. He was reared on a farm, studied evenings. Taught 25 terms school. m Jemima Weed, dtr of Gilbert and Abigail Patten Weed, April 18,1860. Children: Etheridge, Sherman, Laura, Emma and Walter.
2-Arena Corn, m Mr. Johnson, and they went to Oklahoma.
3-Jeremiah Corn, m Susan M Waddell, and their children were: Herbert, Hollis Leslie, Mabel and Edith.
4-Jasper Corn m Olive Evans, and their children were: Meredith, Ethel, Bertha, Millard.
5-Sarah Corn d unmarried in 1860's.
6-Serefta Corn, killed in 1860's.
7-Joshua or Asham, d in Civil War service.
8-Unnamed daughter m a Mr. Adair, one child , Linda.

Above was furnished by Mrs. Hollis Corn Rees, Gallipolis, O., and copied from history of Lower Sciota Valley Ohio, 1884.

Early marriages in Ohio:
John Corn,Jr. and Anna Miller, Dec. 15,1825, by Vincent Southards.
Adam Corn and Nancy Childers, Nov. 16,1837, by Geo. W. Hale.
George Corn and Niley or Uiley Aleshire, March 13, 1859 by H.Y. Cose.
James Corn and Elizabeth Cremeens, Sept. 4,1859 by the Rev. Jesse Corn.
Furnished by Mrs. Lily D. Long, member of the D.A.R., Jackson, Ohio.

OHIO CORNS, From D.A.R. Library by Burns

William Corn is listed as the father of WILLIAM CORN, born in Ross County, O., 1808. William Corn, Jr.'s 1st m was to Elizabeth Rogers in 1832. Elizabeth b 1814. Her father was Jacob Rogers, mother Anna Rogers. Elizabeth d Sept. 7,1848. Our data says the Paternal grandfather of William, Jr. d on the road to Ohio. William, Jr. was a native of Va. They had 10 children:

1-Joseph M. Corn, b 1843, m Martha Smith in 1868
2-Harrison Corn
3-Nancy J. Corn
4-Milton Corn
5-Rachel Corn
6-Mary A. Corn
7-Sarah E. Corn
8-Jacob F. Corn
9-William Corn
10-Amanda E. Corn

William's 2nd wife was America Williams, who d Sept.30,1872. Her parents were Charles and Jane Williams. Their children were:

1-Martha J. Corn
2-Hannah M. Corn
3-Arminta E. Corn
4-Civilla A. Corn
5-John W. Corn
6-Maria L. Corn

This family pioneered to Montgomery County, Ind. and Ernest W. Corn of St. Petersburg, Fla. (Page 47 this book) says his grandfather was Albert Corn and he had a brother George W. Corn.

As there is a William Corn who is listed as b in Ky, m Sarah B. Allen. They are listed with 1 son, George W. Corn, b Feb. 20,1841 in Clark Tp. Montgomery Co., Ind. and m Hulda J. Williams, Dec. 24, 1863. From the history of Montgomery Co. 1881. They moved to Montgomery from Ky. in 1830. Hulda J. Williams was b July 3,1840, in Union TP. Montgomery Co.

George and Hulda Corn had 1 daughter, Valetta L. Corn, as Ernest Corn says his grandfather Albert's brother George W. Corn had 1 daughter who married into the Franz family, it looks as if this George W. belongs with Ernest's family.

, 1-Joseph Corn, first child of William Corn,Jr. named above. He m Martha Smith, 1868 and their children were 5:

1-Ina O. 3-Charles
2-Lulu 4-Florence and 5-Clara were twins

William Corn, listed as a Penn. Line of 1776, children listed in German.
William was m to Elizabeth in 1775 or 1778. She was born in 1753.
William d in 1831, children listed as 6:

1-Sussannah Corn, b 1778
2-Anna Marion Corn, b 1781
3-John Corn, b 1789
4-George Corn, b 1793
5-William Corn, b 1795
6-Daniel Corn, b 1799

Ohio Corns and Inventories of Estates

Harvey Corn is one of the pioneers of Mason Twp., coming here in 1832. He was b Sept. 4,1827, and was m Feb. 3,1848 to Thursey Carnes, who is a native of Va. Harvey settled on 150 acres of forest land, and had to support himself by chopping wood until he had enough land cleared to plant. Has at the present time a model farm (1884). He is also a raiser of stock. Their children are:

Evaline, b 1850	Squire b 1858	Tinsley b 1866
Hetty A. b 1852	Nancy A. b 1860	Logan L. b 1868
Mary A. b 1854	Comfort b 1862	Charles A. b 1872
James W. b 1856	Murtie D. b 1864	(Squire and Nancy d in infancy)

Wills and Inventories of Estates

William Corne, inventory of estate, Jan,4,1699, Stafford County Va.
John Adam Corn, inventory recorded April 13,1758, Albermarle Co.Va.,Court will book 2, p.40.
James Corn, Sr. inventory of estate 1772, Department of State, Trenton, N.J.
Michael Corn, will, 1804, Dept. of State, Trenton, N.J.

Arrival at Court House, Philadelphia 1752 from Rotterdam by way of Southhampton, Henry Corn, on board sick.

A WILL, of Elizabeth Gramer of Gerrard St. in Parrish of St.Ann, Westminister County, Midd'x, widow, to Ann Corne, widow of John Corn, F 20. To my servant William Corne and his wife Jane ---------.
Valentine Corn, City of Philadelphia, 1769. -
Isle of Wight County, Va. -,John Cornes gave evidence in Court, Jan. 10,1666, age 20 yrs.
William Corn, Est, papers, Franklin County, Tenn. June Term Court, 1843; Inventory is lengthy. Corns named: Samuel S. Corn; John A. Corn; Richard Corn; James Corn; B.W.Corn; Mrs. Corn;also John Chitwood; L. Chitwood; Joel McCutcheon;C.Crisman

John W. Corn, Affidavit concerning will, non cupative of, W.B.Muse, stating Muse's son-in-law, is George W. Corn,W-Caroline.

Samuel Corn, Will 1850; Franklin County,Tenn. W.B. 1 & 2 D.A.R. Records Names son William,under 18, Jesse B: George W.; John A.; Richard S.;Elizabeth; Nancy; Mary Amanda,the 3 youngest girls. Witnessed by George W. and Jesse B. Corn, who used X.

Ohio Corn Families,furnished by Mrs. M.C.Benfer
674 32nd St., Richmond 2,Calif.

In listing the early settlers of Ohio,we think a family from Penn. should be listed. The first record we have of this family is the following:

Henry Cornes taxed in Bald Eagle Twp.,Northumberland County,in 1786,on 2 horses and a cow. This township later fell in Clinton County,of which Lock Haven is the County seat. Ref. Jessica C.Ferguson,Genealogical Librarian, State Library, Harrisburg, Penna.

Henry Corns named in a return of Capt.Megrady's Co. of Infantry, Oct.21,1789, Northumberland Co.,Pa.,Ref. Penn. Arch., Vol.III, 6th Series.

U.S.Census,Northumberland Co.,Penn.,1790: Henry Corns, 1 male over 16, 4 males under 16; 3 females.

The next we learn of Henry Corns or Cornes is in Washington Co., O. Wesley Tp. 1810 U.S. Census Records of the above Tp and Co. Henry Cornes, 1 male 10-16, 2 males 16-26, 1 male over 45, 1 female 16-26 1 female 26-45.

And this: Of the old residents in Palmer Cemetery is buried ..... Henry Cornes,D. in 1826, age 72. (Which would make him born in 1754). Ref. is Williams History of Washington Co., Ohio, page 673.

The sixth family to enter the neighborhood (Palmer Tp) was the First German Family. Henry Cornes and his wife Catherine came probably from Pennsylvania and remained in the settlement until 1832.....The Cornes children was William who was married before his arrival. His second wife was Mary Perry whom he married about 1820.
1-William died in 1831 at the age of 60 yrs. They had a number of children.
2-Elizabeth Cornes married Asa Beach of Watertown.
3-John Cornes married Mary Dauley or (Polly Donley) Aug.31,1817,By Salmon N.Cook, J.P. Ref. Vol.5 P. 18.
4-James Corns m. Mary (Polly) Miller,Aug.6,1811,and one of their children was John DeWitt Corns,born Jan. 1,1818, d.Apr.7,1893,Elkhart Co.Ind. John DeWitt Corn m. Caroline Wise Nov.12,1841 in Shelby Co., Ohio. Caroline Wise, b.Oct.23,1825 d. in Elkhart Co. 1899. John and Caroline moved from Shelby Co. Ohio to Benton Elkhart Co.Ind.Oct.26,1851. Children were: Cynthia,Thomas W.,James M.,Napoleon B., and Rosa C. Corns b. in Ohio; Charles V,Albert H , b 1862 and Pauline b. 1865, b. in Ind.

Of these children,Charles Vaile Corns, b. Nov.23,1856,and d.Norcatur,Kansas,Jan. 4,1900. He became a doctor and m. Castilla Elizabeth LeCount,March 14,1881. Castilla was b. July 20,at Syracuse, Ind., d. Norton, Kansas,May 24,1941.
Lola Madge Corns, dtr.of Dr.Charles and Castilla Corns,b.Jan.12,1882 at Ben d. Oakland,Cal.,Jan.4,1950. She m. Dr.Chauncy S. Kenny,May 20,1904, he was b. Apr.27,1877 at Serenac,Mich. d. Newton,Kan.,Dec.1,1932. They have a daughter Geraldine R. (Kenny) Benfer, of 674 32nd St., Richmond,Cal.

5-Rachel Corns, m Miller Clark on Little Hocking.
6-Henry Corns, m. Mary Pugh, Dec. 12,1818, by Solomon N.Cook, J.P. Henry is the 6th mentioned child of Henry and Catherine Corns.

5576 Lake Murray Blvd.
LaMesa, California
June 30, 1958

Mr. Clyde E. Corn
3202 Q Street
Vancouver, Washington

Dear Mr. Corn:

Your name noted in the "Genealogical Helper". The CORN family in which I am interested probably went from Virginia to Tennessee. William Duncan, III, who married Lucy Bywaters in Culpeper County, Virginia, went to Franklin County, Tennessee between 1803 and 1810, and in his Will of 1851, he names his daughter EADY CORN, wife of George W. Corn (we think) since George W. was a witness to the Will of Robert Bywaters Duncan, made soon after that of his father.

In the Census of 1850 for Franklin Co. Tennessee, is the following:

John W. Corn, age 37, b. Tenn

John Corn, age 34, b. Va.
Sarah Corn, age 34, b. Va.

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Richard Corn, age 30, b. in Tenn.
Jemima Corn, age 7, b. "
Nancy Ann Corn, age 3, b. "

Adeline Corn, age 25
William W. Corn, age 5
James H. Corn age 1

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Samuel Corn, age 58, b. in Va.
Caroline Corn, age 18
Nancy Corn, age 16
William Corn, age 14

George W. Corn, age 22, b. in Tenn.
Jesse Corn, age 19, b. in Tenn.
Elizabeth, age 19, b. in Tenn
Margaret Corn age 12, b.

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John Corn, age 66

Mary Corn, age 60

Eady Duncan Corn was living when her father made his Will, 1851, but I did not find her in the 1850 Franklin County, Tenn. Census, and I searched it carefully. Eady was born sometime between 1790 and 1810.

If you have data on the desc. of EADY and her husband, Mr. Corn, I'd appreciate it, or the address of some of her descendants from whom I might get information.

Sincerely yours,

Nancy R Ray

NOTE BY AUTHOR: We find some of the above Corns on page 161-166 of "CORN FAMILIES" by Mrs. R.F.(GENE) CORN, of TERRACE PLACE, COLUMBIA, TENN. also bottom p. 174 and top of p.175. But <u>we do not have</u> the William Duncan III, and daughter EADY, who married GEORGE W. CORN, of whom we tell in above pages.

Reference marriage records of Washington Co. Ohio, 1789 to 1822, by Wm. H. Jennings Esq. of Columbus, printed in Old Northwest Genealogical Quarterly,Vol.4 page 60, Pub. 1901.

Henry Corns, settlement of estate: Dr. John Corns administrator, May term, A.D. 1833, Court of Common Pleas, State of Ohio, Washington County. Balance of estate to go to the widow and Heirs. Henry a resident of and died in Wesley Tp. James Corns mentioned.

We notice that this family of Corns, the name is spelled in two other ways: as Corns and in the 1880 Census it is spelled Coirens.

I will quote a letter to Marie Davidson, from Olive (Korns) Porter of 932 Park St., Grinnel,Iowa. She says "We had a Solomon Korns (our spelling) He was a grandson of Michael Korns. I believe he came with his brothers, John and Jacob to Iowa, a great many years ago form Holmes Co.,Ohio. Their father's name was Daniel, and his younger brother was William and William was my grandfather. William never came to Iowa to live, but did come about 1856, and bought farms for his sons. He bought a farm for my father who was only 11 years old at the time.

Later my father visited his sister at Wasseon, Ohio, where he met my mother. She was visiting her sisters, and later they were married, and came to Iowa and settled on the land his father had bought about 1856. There I was born, grew up and married, and came to Grinnell where we all lived later. Neither father or mother are living now, but 5 of us 6 daughters are still living. I'm the oldest, born in 1872.

Now our branch of the family have always spelled the name Korns, and they originally came from Berks Co. Pa., then to Somerset Co.,Pa.,and later moved to Holmes Co.,Ohio. Then a few of us came to Iowa because of their fathers having purchased the land here, and around the same time, William's oldest brother Daniel must have come out here, or perhaps it was his son Jacob, who was born 1817 in Somerset Co. Pa. And he came to Iowa and settled in Tama County which joined Powesheik Co. on the north. And that family are all gone, but a grand-daughter, lives in a neighboring town." The above letter received about July, 1954.

Olive (Korns) Porter, 128 C. St.N.E.,Apt. 50, Washington 2, D.C. says "Henry Korns came to America in 1735 and settled in Reading, Berk Co., Pa., later went to Somerset County. She says further he had 6 sons, the sixth being Michael Corn, who is refered to above by Olive Korns Porter.

Amos and Jeremiah Corn See p. 104

AMOS CORN enrolled at Greasy Ridge, Ohio, Aug. 6,1862 in Co.D.,91st Ohio Infty. After the Civil War he lived at Greasy Ridge until the spring of 1881, since then lived at Byington Pike Co. Filed pension claim #130241 in 1891. Affadavit of James W. Corn, made in 1891 in Pyke Co. Ohio says has known Amos Corn many years.

Jeremiah Corn, pension claim #123509, private in Co.H, 27th Ohio Vol. Infty.Enlisted 1862 for Civil War. Wife Susan M. Corn age 56, resident Thurman Gallia Co. Ohio. Was enrolled in Jackson Co. Ohio.

Ohio Militia War of 1812

Keys Regt. Pvt. Johnathan Corn
Edward's Regt. Pvt. Joseph Corn
Renick's Regt. Pvt. Samuel Corn

TRAILS ENDS

This page is devoted to short items, left out when the 2nd Edition was organized.

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I - Sadie Smathers Patton, Hendersonville,N.C. member of the Executive Board, Department of Archives and History, Raleigh, N.C. wrote the book, The Story of Henderson County referred to by Mrs. A.J.Ritchie, in 6th. paragraph, page 140 of the new edition.

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2 - In the 1850 Census Report MACON COUNTY, ILL. By Miss Tulpin, Feb. 1956

Thompson M.	Corn	37	Carpenter born	Virginia
Hester	"	39	"	Ohio
Mary	"	14	"	Ill.
John	"	12		
Martha J.	"	9		
Sarah C.	"	7	James P.Corn - 5 "	
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Ohio and Iowa Korns, cont.

The 12th child William. b 1806 (Daniel's younger brother) and according to Mrs. Porter's account, was her grandfather, who went to Iowa in 1856, and bought farms, one of which was given to her father, which in later years he settled on and raised his family, near Grinnell, Iowa.

Jacob Korns who lived at Wellersburg, Somerset Co., Penn, was a brother of Michael and all were blacksmiths. Jacob , with brothers Solomon and John,bought land of the Government. John's farm was just across the road from Jacob's, and the Korn's burying ground was on John's farm, and there the older members of both families were buried.

Returning to William Korns, (youngest son of Michael) born 1806, d 1864, married Elizabeth Hoyman about 1827 in Holmes Co.,Ohio, who d in 1845. Apparently their son Jacob was b in 1845 and d 1929 or 30, b in Holmes Co.,Ohio, d in Poweshiek Co.,Iowa, to which county he came in 1864, the same year he enlisted in Co.B, 46th Iowa Infantry, and served to the close of the Civil War.

One of his trips to his old home in Ohio, he met and married Miss Emma Jacobs on Dec. 14,1871, at the home of the bride's mother in Norwalk, Ohio. In 1921 the couple celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary, a joyful occasion, when they were surprised by their children and friends.

Michael and Susannah Baker Korns 12 children

1- Daniel Korns, b Dec. 21, 1782; d. Aug. 23,1861,m, Elizabeth Reivers,b 1788, d. 1873. 9 children.
- 1- Susanna Korns, m Samuel Gaumer
- 2- Elizabeth Korns,m, Daniel Gaumer
- 3- Katherine Korns, m Mr. Lepley
- 4- Jacob Korns, b. Feb. 22,1817. m Elizabeth Biesecker, later they moved to Tama City, Iowa.
- 5- Daniel Korns
- 6-Solomon Korns
- 7- John Korns,b, March 17,1825,m, Louisa Emerick 1848. (Parents of Mrs. Warton in Newton)
- 8- Hannah Korns
- 9- Mary Korns, m 1st Shafer, 2nd Dow, 3rd Morgan.

2- Katherine Korns, b. 1783 M. Demerer. 3. Rebecca, b_____M.John Witt
4- John Korns, b. Holmes Co.,Ohio,1791, d. 1868; m. Susan Kendall.
5- Mary Korns, m. John Beal 6. Susanna Korns m. John Shaver,Logansport,Ind.
7- Christiana Korns, b. 1796, m. Wm.Troutman 8. Barbara Korns b. 1797, m. (Charles Uhl
9- Charles Korns, b. 1797 m Catherine Uhl
10- Delila Korns, m John Miller 11- Michael Korns,Jr. b. 1803,m,Johanna (Lepley
12- William Korns, b Feb.25,1806; m. Elizabeth Hoyman about 1827 in Holmes Co., O. They had 11 children:
- 1- Levi Korns, b Feb. 16, 1829 m and d in California.
- 2- Susan Korns, b Feb. 19, 1829, m George Uhl.
- 3- Delilah Korns, b May 20,1830; m Charles Cornell, lived in Wasson, O.
- 4- Joseph Korns, b May 22, 1831; d March 22, 1925;m,had 3 sons,1 daughter
- 5- Caroline Korns, b Aug. 19, 1832, d 1925; m Issac Donaldson.
- 6- Lydia Korns, b July 12, 1834; d May, 1924, m John Ostron.
- 7- Moses Korns, b Sept. 5,1835, d 1922; m Jane Shreve.
- 8- Elizabeth Korns, b March 8,1838, d Dec. 17,184__.
- 9- William Korns, Jr. b April 2, 1840; d Sept. 1863 in Civil War.
- 10- Philip Korns, b May 7, 1843, d in Grinnell, Iowa, Aug. 26,1902, at Bro. Jacob's home.
- 11- Jacob Korns, b April 29, 1949, d March 25,1930 in Grinnell. Of his 7 daughters, 6 were living in 1954:
  - 1- Olive Korns Porter, b 1872
  - 2- Mrs. J.L. McIlrath
  - 3-Mrs. C.L.Dayton
  - 4- Miss Harriet Korns
  - 5- Mrs.Jean Sticle of Des Moines
  - 6- Mrs. R.A.Manny of Ft. Madison

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NEW DATA ABOUT THE CORN FAMILY - IND. ILL. & ARIZONA

In reference to the Hiram A. Corn who died in White Co.Ind. in 1870,Miss Tulpin says he is probably the Hiram she found in the Shelby Co. Ky. Court Record. He and Jesse were 17 and 19. Asa Corn was appointed Guardian, and they were apprenticed to a man named Ficklin to learn the tanners trade.

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ILLINOIS

Report of William A.Burns,2721 W. San Miguel St., Phoenix, Ariz. Research

Johnson Co. Ill. Census, dated July 11, 1860.

Aaron Corn	age	48	born	in	Ky.	Wife, Jane Corn	age	40	born	in	Ill.
William Corn	"	16	"	"	Ill.	Samuel Corn,	"	14	"	"	"
Nancy Corn	"	12	"	"	"	McLin "	"	6	"	"	"
Elizabeth Corn	"	5	"	"	"						

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Macon Co. Ill. HIRAM CORN: And report of Marriages, from Decatur, Ill.

HIRAM CORN,m, Nancy J.Miller 3-20-1856, and same names appeared again 8-1-1853

MARGARET ANN CORN,	m,	Benj.Hufftillo,	12-25-1855
MARY ANN CORN,	m,	Henry Marquis,	11-30-1851
MARY ANN CORN	m,	Wm. J.Rogers,	2-22-1855
MARTHA J. CORN	m,	WM. J.Rogers	2- 1-1861
JAS. P. CORN	m,	Mary Wadkins,	2- 8-1872
ADAM M. CORN	m,	Elizabeth Helm,	9-18-1861
WM. S. CORN	m,	Sarah A.C.Brown,	4- 5-1855
SAMUEL CORN	m,	Drusilla Long,	9-29-1855

DEATHS

JAMES POLK CORN, Warrensburg, Macon Co. was son of Thompson M.Corn & Helen Heath Corn, she was b. in Virginia, James in Ohio, 10-20-1848. d. 9-1-1920

Andrew Corn,d. 4-2-1869. Widow Mary. 5 children, Wm.S.Adam. Mary Jane Marquis-Martha Clark and Adolphus Corn.

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Thompson M.CORN was dead by 12-2-1852, when his widow Hester, applied to be administrator.

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In a History of Texas, by Paddock, Vol.4,p.654, Miss Tulpin found the following: JAMES W. CORN, b.in Franklin Co. Tenn. 2-4-1850, was the son of JAMES S. CORN and Cornelia Allison, both b. in Tenn. and died in 1854. James W. went to Texas in 1858. There he m. Esther Matthew in 1872, Children were 8: 1-Pearl;2-Frank; 3-Virginia; 4-W.L.Corn; 5-Ruby; 6-Charles; 7-Opal Corn; 8-_____

See the bottom of page 83 for the 2 James.

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COINS OF ILLINOIS & ARIZONA

WILLIAM A. BURNS of 2721 West San Miguel, Phoenix, Arizona, is related to the BANES Family, told about in Julie E. Tulpins book, the title of which is "Descendents of William Aiken and Ellied Families, BANES CORN, Forrester,McLean Swires & Tulpin." Mr. Burns gives me the names of 8 CORNS in Phoenix. They are 1-Carl L.;2-David C.; 3-E.W.; 4-Geneva; 5-James W.,;6-Jesse; 7-Wayne W., and 8-James C. Corn of 1306 E.Coronodo Rd. James C. is mentioned on p.100 of CORN FAMILIES. The announcement of James C. Corn's daughter, Mary Ann Corn, (born 7-26-1936) wedding to Lowell Hicks, for Aug. 10,1956, was in the Phoenix Newspaper.

VI-3 - JAMES CAROL CORN. His father, V-2 - James Logan Corn. IV-5-James Aiken Corn traces

III-2-Margaret Jane McMillin,b, July 17,1806 in S.Carolina, who m.II-1 - Hiram Corn in July 1824 in Gibson Co. Indiana. Hiram, b, 1787 d.4-10-1864 and is buried at Knob Prairie Church Graveyard, Akin,Ill. See pgs. 21 and 52 Tulpin book, or pgs. 81-82 & 125-A, CORN FAMILIES - the 3 sections of which are in the Arizona State Archives, Capitol Bldg., Phoenix, Arizona.

I - JOHN ROLAND CORN BRANCH See also pages 191- 198
By Mrs. Irwin Corn, December,1955

I - John Roland Corn and wife,Mary Elizabeth McMinn Corn, were both born and married in N orth Carolina,and lived there until 1844, when they moved to Cherokee County Georgia, where they stayed until sometime after 1851, In 1860 they were in Tenn. where one son died and another was born, they then moved into Tex as in 1861, it is thought to Washington County, and John R. died there, during the Civil War

During the last 3 years of the war, John Roland's first child, Martin Van Buren Corn, served in the Confederate Army along with a good friend, Jim Hampton. Jim died, leaving a wife, Mary Jane Nichols H ampton; and a son, Jim H. Hampton, b. Aug. 25,1862.

When Martin VanBuren Corn returned from the War, he married the widow, and raised the son Jim along with their own children. Mary Jane Nichols' family lived in or near Ingram and Kerrville, Texas, and her father Roland Nichols was killed by Indians on April 11,1859. Some of the Nichols still live there and own the same property. Martin was living near Kerrville when he married Mary Hampton in 1867. She was b. June 7,1838 in Ark. and d. 3 mi south of Roswell, N.M. May 25, 1883, and is buried at South Park Cemetery. In 1879 most of the Corn family moved to New Mexico and settled at Roswell, N.M. when there were only 2 or 3 buildings there.

Willis Woody Corn and the mother, Elizabeth McMinn Corn (Who m. a Ben Watson while in Texas,but left him there) moved to Roswell in 1885.

I have heard that back in John Corn's family there was a Baptist minister, but have nothing to verify it.

NOTE: We think this family of John R. Corn must be descendants of John Peter Corn or his brothers,as they lived in N.C,also,and many were Baptist ministers.

II - 1 MARTIN VAN BUREN CORN BRANCH

1841 . Martin. Buren. Corn . . 1915 .

Martin Van Buren Corn was born in North Carolina Oct.16,1841. d. Sept.30,1915,at the age of 76 years,and is buried near his ranch home,"Eden Valley" 20 miles north of Roswell,N.M. where he spent the last days of his life,and where he requested to be buried. After his first wife died May 3,1939,he m.Julie Miller McVicker, on Oct.14,1886 in Roswell. She was born in Pure Air,Adair County, Missouri. She died May 3,1939,and is buried in South Park Cemetery at Roswell. They w ere the parents of 11 children.

II-1. Martin VanBuren Corn and Mary Jane Nichols Hampton Corn, 9 children and Jim H. H ampton, a son by Mary's first marriage:

III - 1. Mary Elizabeth Corn, b. Mar.9,1868; d. 1940
III - 2. Arminta Corn, b. May 31,1869; d. Feb. 20,1920
III - 3. Zilpha Corn, b.____ died when nine months old.
III - 4. John Roland Corn, II, b. Dec. 30,1873; d. Dec. 1,1918
III - 5. Robert Lafayette Corn, b.May 15,1875; d. Jan. 9,1948
III - 6. Martin VanBuren Corn,Jr. b. Mar.4,1876; d. July 12,1939
III - 7. Eva Rosetta Corn, b. Mar.18,1877; d. Jan. 30,1937
III - 8. Sarah (Sallie) Corn, b. Nov. 1880; d. Nov. 17,1950
III - 9. George W. Corn, b. Aug.25,1882; d. Feb.19,1931

MARTIN VANBUREN CORN and Julia McVicker Corn, 11 children:

III - 1. Minnie Katherine Corn, b. Dec. 29, 1887
III - 2. Annie May Corn, b. May 8, 1890
III - 3. Wade Hampton Corn, b. Jan. 6,1892
III - 4. Lee Berry Corn, b. Aug. 14,1894

III - 5. Charles Schrinner Corn, b. Aug.9,1896; d.July 28,1945
III - 6. Jesse William Corn, b. Nov.11,1898
III - 7. Roe Alfred Corn, b. Mar. 14,1901
III - 8. Clarence Ray Corn, b. Oct.21,1903
III - 9. Herbert Milton Corn, b. July 25,1906
III -10. Poe W. Corn, b. Jan.12,1910
III -11. Lillian Caroline Corn, b. Feb. 26, 1913

III - 1. Mary Elizabeth Corn, first child of Martin VanBuren Corn and Mary Jane Nichols Hampton Corn, born March 9,1868 in Texas. Died in 1940. Married Edward Hudson,Dec.22,1884 in Roswell,N.M. Is buried in Reserve,N.M. They had nine children:

IV - 1. Archie Hudson, born 1885,Aug.28. Married Sept.1,1908 to Laeuna Cooper, born April 23,1886. They have 8 children:

V - 1. Evelyn Hudson, b. Aug.26,1909. Married Sept.1,1908 to Jim Zumwalt. 4 children:

VI - 1. Jerry Zumwalt, b. Sept. 1,1928
VI - 2. Jimmy Zumwalt, b. July 13,1930
VI - 3. Laurel Zumwalt, b. Jan. 10,1933
VI - 4. Clyde Zumwalt, b. Jan. 15,1936

V - 2. Elizabeth Hudson, born May 29,1912, Married Charley Jones 3 children:

VI - 1. Durwar Lee Jones, b. July 6, 1935
VI - 2. Charles Jones, b. May 31,1937
VI - 3. Chris Jones, b. March.4,1944

V - 3. Margaret Hudson, b. January 29,1915, Married Gordon Self 2 children:

VI - 1. Laeuna V. Self, b. Jan.3,1942
VI - 2. Linda L. Self, b. Sept.23,1948

V - 4. Mildred Hudson, b. June 4,1917, married G.L.Holmes March 24,1941. 3 children:

VI - 1. Phyllis Holmes, b. October 24,1942
VI - 2. Lorna Holmes, b. June 11,1944
VI - 3. Ricky Holmes, b. Oct. 14,1948

V - 5. Willis Hudson, b. Aug. 18,1920, married Peggy Lewis, Jan. 19,1946. 2 children:

VI - 1. Michael Hudson, b. Jan. 31,1947
VI - 2. Mark Hudson, b. October 7,1950

V - 6. Clayton Hudson, b. June 21,1923, m. Winnie Berndt Dec. 29,1945. 3 children:

VI - 1. Jeff Hudson, b. Jan. 4,1949
VI - 2. Tracee Hudson, b. April 13,1951
VI - 3. Bruce Hudson, b. Dec. 19,1954

V - 7. Norma Hudson, b. Sept. 3, 1937. No children. Married second time, March 12,1955

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V - 8. Noll Hudson, born Sept.15,19___, married Lyle E. Thurston Mar.12,1953

VI - Norma Gail Thurston, b. December 1, 1954

IV - 2. Stephen Willis Hudson, b. near Silver City N.M. July 22,1887, died at Amarillo, Texas, July 24,1952. m. Bessie Captolia Spann, b. in Goforth, Texas, October 8, 1893. 2 children:

V - 1. Lester Willis Hudson, b. Feb.19,1918 in Magdalena, N.M. m Margaret Jeanette Walker June 22, 1939. 2 children:

VI - 1. Elaine Ann Hudson, born April 21, 1951
VI - 2. Cynthia Louise Hudson, born April 26, 1955

IV - 3. Carl Hudson, born July 31, 1892, died Feb. 17, 1933

IV - 4. Edna Hudson, born Aug. 7,1894, died May 11,1924. Married Joe Winn and 2nd, Cleve Hickson, June 24,1920

IV - 5. Hildred Hudson, born July 12, 1896

IV - 6. Bessie Hudson, born July 22, 1901

IV - 7. James Henry Hudson, born August 10, 1902 in Reserve, N.M. Married Clair Beaulah Robinson Aug. 3, 1927. Clair Beaulah Robinson was born April 2, 1902. 2 children:

V - 1. Loyce Hudson, born July 10,1928, married October 9, 1952 to Lindy Ward. He was born June 15, 1927

V - 2. Judy Hudson, born December 9, 1941

IV - 8. Lula Viola Hudson, b. May 27,1904. m July 25,1925 to John Harold Anderson, b Sept. 11,1904, died June 24,1948. 2 children:

V - 1. John Harold Anderson Jr., born April 15,1926, married Aug. 23,1948, Betty Ruth Floeck, born Aug. 23, 1928. 2 Children:

VI - 1. Sherryl Leigh Anderson, b. July 7, 1950
VI - 2. John Harold Anderson, b, July 9, 1952

V - 2. Barbara Lee Anderson, born May 21, 1928, married July 20,1951, Fred Keith Killion, he was born March 14,1923. 2 children:

VI - 1. John Kurt Killion, born December 19,1952
VI - 2. Karl Dean Killion, born November 22, 1954

IV - 9. Edward Mart Hudson, born February 24, 1908, married November 9,1933 to Edith Lorene McGee. She was born December 16, 1913. 3 children:

V - 1. Lera Edna Hudson, b, Oct.30,1934) twins
V - 2. Lela Elizabeth Hudson, b,Oct.30,1934)
V - 3. Edward Leon Hudson, b, July 28, 1937

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III -2. Arminta Corn, b. May 31,1869, in Texas, m. Charlie L. Ballard in 1888. She died Feb.20,1920, and is buried in El Paso, Texas. He died April 16, 1950. They are the parents of 6 children:

IV - 1. Willie Buck Ballard, born May 11,1889; died July 22, 1928
IV - 2. Sibyl Ballard, born April 12,1891
IV - 3. Mabel B allard, born June 19, 1893
IV - 4. Charlie Ballard, Jr. Born November 18,1899
IV - 5. Mary Cathryn Ballard, born October 3, 1901
IV - 6. Jack Goodrich Ballard, born August 4, 1904

III - 3. Zilpha Corn, third child of Martin VanBuren Corn and Mary Jane Nichols Hampton Corn, was born in Texas and died when nine months old.

III - 4. John Roland Corn II, fourth child of Martin VanBuren Corn and Mary Nichols Hampton Corn, was born in Kerr County Texas, December 30,1873. Married Lola Ellen Basham, Oct.23,1907 in Roswell, N.M. She was born April 18,1887, in Edwards County Texas. He died Dec.1,1918 in Roswell, N.M. They have two daughters:

IV - 1. Esther Margurette Corn, born May 8, 1909, at Jacksonville, Florida. Married Leo Lorraine Martinelli. 2 children:

V - 1. Leo Arthur Martinelli, b. Nov. 18,1928 in El Paso, Texas. Married Marjorie _____

V - 2. Giovanni Lorraine Martinelli, born April 6, 1930 in El Paso, Texas, married Geraldine, 2 children:

VI - 1. Anthony Jon Martinelli, b. Nov.20,1953 at Navy Hospital, Pensacola, Florida

VI - 2. Rickey Dale Martinelli, b. Nov.26,1954, near Palo Alto, Calif.

IV - 2. Pauline Irene Corn, born Dec.9,1911, married Joseph Adrain Gallagher, July 18,1931. 6 children:

V - 1. Delia Patricia Gallagher, b. Dec.28,1932. Married Edwin Francis Zumwalt, Nov.15,1948. 2 children:

VI - 1. David Wayne Bartlett, b. Oct.29, 1952
VI - 2. Katherine Nadine Bartlett, b. Jan. 9,1953

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V - 3. Charles Adrain Gallagher, born March 22,1940
V - 4. Rojean Irene Gallagher, born June 4, 1942
V - 5. B onnie Ruth Gallagher, born May 24, 1945
V - 6. Arthur Terry Gallagher, born April 27, 1948

III - 5. Robert Lafayette Corn, fifth child of Martin VanBuren Corn and Mary Jane Nichols Hampton Corn, was born May 15, 1875, in Kerrville,Texas. Died Jan. 9,1948 in Roswell, N.M. and is buried in South Park Cemetery He married Maggie Ash Bowden, October 25, 1900. She was born July 12, 1880, in LaVernia, Texas. They had seven sons:

IV - 1. Fred Bowden Corn, born Sept.14,1901, married Beatrice Knight, September 8, 1926. 3 children:

V - 1. Rogene Gloria Corn, born July 26,1927, married Harry N. Cordes, August 2, 1948. 2 children:

VI - 1. Gloria Ann Cordes, b. April 15,1950
VI - 2. Jeanie Nations Cordes, b. Jan.30,1952

V - 2. Robert Fred Corn, b. Feb. 13,1931, married Martha Jo Carson, September 4, 1949

VI - 1. Robert Bowden Corn, b. October 29, 1952

V - 3. William Bowden Corn, born April 16, 1936

IV - 2. Dee Lafayette Corn, b. June 8, 1903; d. May 17, 1905

IV - 3. Richard Halstead Corn, born April 3, 1905, married Syble White, Aug. 21,1926. 2 children:

V - 1. Richard White Corn, b. Oct. 23,1931. married Ann Lou Pearson, Sept. 13, 1951. 2 children:

VI - 1. Kathi Lyn Corn, b. Aug. 8,1952
VI - 2. Shelley Ann Corn, b. June 18, 1955

V - 2. Mary Marlene Corn, born July 12,1934

IV - 4. Robert Irwin Corn, b. January 18,1907, married Bertha Anna Long, Aug.14,1928. Bertha was b. Dec.30,1909. 2 children:

V - 1. Barbara Ann Corn, b. Aug. 9,1934, married Norman Harold Patterson, June 3,1952. 2 children:

VI - 1. Carolyn Ann Patterson, b. May 19, 1953
VI - 2. Ernest Harold Patterson, b. August 5,1955

V - 2. Tommy Irwin Corn, born December 29, 1940

IV - 5. William Alton Corn, b. Oct. 28,1909, married Margaret Ellett, Jan. 18, 1933. 5 children

V - 1. William Graham Corn, b. May 31,1933, married Connie Lee Ormseth, January 19,1953

VI - 1. Gary Graham Corn, b. Sept.14,1954

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V 2. Marilyn Ann Corn, born Aug.14,1934, married Gerald Shields Simons, June 30,1952

VI 1. Cynthia Ann Simons, born August 23,1953

V-3. Linda Ash Corn, born April 14,1944

V-4. Dan Alton Corn, born April 24, 1945

V-5. Sarah Jane Corn, born August 2,1952

IV-6. Ronald Corn, born January 19,1912, married 1st, Ann Kell, July 22,1933, she died 1934. 2nd,married Willie Bell Stratton Sayers, June 25,1938. 2 children:

V-1. Ronald Stratton Corn, Born August 3,1939
V-2. Jon Lynn Corn, born April 19, 1947

IV-7. Donald Corn, born January 19,1912, married Helen Baldwin September 7, 1938. (IV-6 Ronald & IV-7 Donald, twins) 7 children:

V-1. Donald Joe Corn, born July 26,1939
V-2. Dona June Corn, born March 9, 1941
V-3. George Marshall Corn, born June 5,1942
V-4. Mary Sue Corn, born December 13,1943
V-5. Carol Jeanette Corn, born October 13,1949
V-6. Dee Lafayette Corn, born March 23,1952
V-7. Charles Martin Corn, died at birth, May 30,1954

III - 6. Martin VanBuren Corn Jr., sixth child of Martin VanBuren Corn and Mary Jane Nichols Hampton Corn, was born in Kerrville,Texas, March 4,1876 and died July 12,1939. Is buried in South Park Cemetery at Roswell,N.M. Married Myrtle Stewart, May 26,1901 in Roswell. She is the daughter of James Harry Steward of Indiana and Pricilla Earle Stewart of Canada. They had two sons and one daughter.

IV-1. Earl Stewart Corn, born April 5,1905, married Elda Morton, Nov.28,1925. She was born Dec.25,1907. 2 children

V-1. Eleanor Jean Corn, born September 7,1927,married Thornton H. Boswell III, Aug.12,1947 2 children

VI-1. James Stewart Boswell,born April 30,1949
VI-2. Deborah Ann Boswell, born July 7, 1952

V-2. Catherine Amelia Corn, born June 12,1934

IV-2. Hazel Marie Corn, born March 17,1909, married Wayne Spencer Ake, August 29,1925. He was born August 29,1904 and died August 20,1951. 1 son

V-1. Martin Van Buren Ake, born January 24,1945

IV-3. Theodore Stripling Corn, born July 24,1913, died August 16,1932.

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III - 7. Eva Rosetta Corn, seventh child of Martin VanBuren Corn and Mary Jane Nichols Hampton Corn, born March 18,1877 in Kerrville,Texas, died Jan. 30,1937. Married Will Morrow,July 23,1893. Nine children:

IV - 1. Rosaline Morrow, born July 16,1894, married Samuel Stephens, Dec. 24th,1911. Samuel Stephens died April 8,1953. 4 children:

V - 1. John William Stephens, born October 16,1912, married Roberta Miller, July 1939.

VI - 1. Serena Ruth Stephens, b. Sept. 20,1944

V - 2. Marguerite Evelyn Rosaline Stephens, born Sept. 13,1917, married LaMar Bluth, Feb.10,1939. 5 children:

VI - 1. Karen Bluth, born Feb. 20,1942
VI - 2. Stephen LaMar Bluth, born July 24,1943
VI - 3. Judith Ann Bluth, born July 20, 1946
VI - 4. Deborah Gale Bluth, born November 5, 1950
VI - 5. Melanie Roe Bluth, born January 23,1953

V - 3. Samuel Stephens Jr. born December 28, 1919, married Virginia Kennedy, July 21, 1946

VI - 1. John Stephens, born April 10, 1947

V - 4. Cecil Eugene Stephens, born May 21, 1921, married Toskiko Mujoke, March 26, 1950 in Japan. 2 children:

VI - 1. Patricia Stephens, born May, 1950
VI - 2. Thomas Stephens, born May, 1950

IV - 2. Carson Morrow, born May 28,1896, married Leona Pettit, July 21, 1925. 2 children:

V - 1. Pearl Morrow V - 2. Hazel Morrow

IV - 3. Ralph Morrow, born January 31,1898, married Juanita Kerdendahl, March 21, 1920. 2 children:

V - 1. Audrey Morrow V - 2. Wayne Morrow

IV - 4. Chester Morrow, born April 5,1900, married 1st, Opal Bradford, July 21,1925. 2nd, Alice Roe Townsend, 1939. 2 children by 2nd marriage:

V - 1. Arthur Morrow V - 2. _____

IV - 5. Roy Morrow, born Nov. 9,1902, died May 21,1931, married Lola Pettit, July 21, 1925. 3 children:

V - 1. Betty Morrow V - 2. June Morrow V - 3. Maxine Morrow

IV - 6. John Allan Morrow, born Aug. 1,1905. Married Corrine Decker August 29,1936

IV - 7. Kitty M. Morrow, born Jan. 10,1911, died April 10, 1919

IV - 8. Dorothy Eva Morrow, born Mar. 6,1915, married 1st,Monroe McIntock, March 6,1934; 2nd, Roy Nowland, March 23,1938

IV - 9. Mary Majory Morrow, born April 7,1918, married Robert Grosham, January 4,1936

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III - 8. Sarah (Sallie) Corn, eighth child of Martin VanBuren Corn and Mary Jane Nichols Hampton Corn, born Nov. 1880, in Kerrville, Texas, died in California Nov. 17,1950. 1st married W.J.Rainbolt,Dec.14,1898 in Roswell, N.M. 2nd married Will Pearson. One son, Lillard Rainbolt.

III - 9. George Washington Corn, ninth child of Martin VanBuren Corn and Mary Jane Nichols Hampton Corn, born,August 25,1882 in Roswell, N.M. Died February 19,1931, buried in South Park Cemetery. Married Mamie Bozart, June 12, 1904. They had three children:

IV - 1. Lola Corn, born March 29,1905, married 1st, Donald Frasier; 2nd, Bill Dooley: 3rd, Bill Green.

IV - 2. Mary Ethel Corn, born 1910 - died 1912.

IV - 3. Curtiss Virgil Corn, born Dec.13,1912. Married 1st, Ala Beaty, 2nd, Billie Guyneth Beasley, Jan.17,1934. 3rd, Wynema Thornton.

V - 1. Lola Nell Corn, by 2nd marriage, born Dec. 12,1934, Married Billie G. Lawver, Feb. 16,1953

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III - 1. Minnie Catherine Corn, first child of Martin VanBuren Corn and Julia McVicker Corn, born Dec. 1887 in Roswell, N. M. Married June 15,1908 to Henry Walker Snider. He was born Nov. 18,1876, in Grayson County, Texas, and died Dec. 6,1954. 3 children:

IV - 1. Julia Elizabeth Snider, born Nov. 5,1909, married Harry McFrye, Dec. 6,1932.

IV - 2. Frank P. Snider, born April 16,1911, married Miriam Nelson, April 17,1954

IV - 3. Norman Earl Snider, born Dec. 30,1926, married Shirley Lockhart, April 25, 1954.

III - 2. Annie May Corn, second child of Martin Van Buren Corn and Julia McVicker Corn, born May 8,1890, married Cortinus Aldebron Marley, March 4,1907. He was born in San Saba County,Texas, November 13, and died Jan. 15, 1946. 2 children:

IV - 1. Inez Marley, born October 14,1907 and died Dec. 13, 1935, married William Thelbert French. One son was born at the time of her death. Annie May Corn Marley adopted the son and raised him.

V - 1. William Thelbert Marley, born November 29, 1935

IV - 2. Silas Clyde Marley, born July 25, 1909, married Minnie McKnight, January 11,1935. 3 children:

V - 1. Frances Gay Marley, born _____ married Miles Kenneth Vance, May 10, 1955

V - 2. Robert Clyde Marley, born October 11, 1937

V - 3. Tommie Joy Marley, born June 4, 1940

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III - 3. Wado Hampton Corn, third child of Martin VanBuren Corn and Julia McVicker Corn, born Jan.6,1892 in Roswell, N.M. Married Dec.2,1917 to Grace Garrett, born May 8,1893,daughter of A.D.Garrett. 3 children:

IV - 1. Clark Garrett Corn, born Dec. 10,1919, died July 4,1920

IV - 2. Wade Hampton Corn Jr., born Nov. 2,1921, and was killed on Cebu Island,Mar.29,1945,during MacArthur's return to the Phillipines.

IV - 3. William Edward Corn, born Aug. 23,1926, married December 28, 1948, to Jeanette Carol Ball.

V - 1. Judy Ann Corn, born January 2, 1951

III - 4. Lee Berry Corn, fourth child of Martin VanBuren Corn and Julia McVicker Corn, born Aug. 14,1894. 1st married Nettie Edmondson, Aug. 1,1916 2nd married Alice Alexander, March 13,1926, Alice was born April 19,1905. Children by 2nd marriage are 2:

IV - 1. Martin Van Buren Corn III, born Jan. 2,1931. Killed in Korea, December 29, 1952.

IV - 2. James Harold Corn, born June 23,1933, married Roenna Sue DeBaun, January 2, 1955.

III - 5. Charlie Schrinner Corn, fifth child of Martin VanBuren Corn and Julia McVicker Corn, born Aug. 9, 1896, died July 28, 1945. 1st married Catherine Lee Henry, July 17,1920. 2nd Dorothy Gifford, 3rd, Mabel Richardson, 4th, Mary Hubbard Hutchinson in 1941.

IV - 1. Bette Sandra Corn, born May 4, 1935 by 2nd wife.

III - 6. Jesse William Corn, sixth child of Martin VanBuren Corn and Julia McVicker born Nov,11,1898,married Ruth Edwinna Huff,July 18,1931. 2 children:

IV - 1. Laura Ruth Corn, born June 22,1932, married Billy Louis Nelson, August 19,1955

IV - 2. Bronson Cutting Corn, born May 21, 1951 by 2nd wife.

III - 7. Ree Alfred Corn, seventh child of Martin VanBuren Corn and Julia McVicker Corn, born March 14,1901. Married 1st, Mary Mackey Stout. 2nd, Dorothy Helen Spicer, November 4, 1940. 1 child:

IV - 1. Lajuana Joan Corn, born May 21,1951 by 2nd wife.

III - 8. Clarence Ray Corn, eighth child of Martin VanBuren Corn and Julia McVicker Corn, born October 21, 1903, married Delores Richardson, July 14,1928. 2nd, married Nannie Gussie Copeland, Feb. 26,1954. One child by 1st marriage. One by 2nd marriage.

IV - 1. Edwin Allen Corn, born October 2, 1931, married Dorothy Mae Riddle, Jan. 9, 1952. Dorothy was born November 20,1935.

V - 1. Sarann Corn, born February 23,1954

IV. - 2. Linda Kay Copeland, daughter of Nannie Gussie Copeland Corn, born January 9, 1951.

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III - 9. Herbert Milton Corn, ninth child of Martin VanBuren Corn and Julia McVicker Corn, born July 25,1906; 1st married Nell Hancock,March 1, 1933. 2nd, Audrey Dollahon, December 20, 1941

III - 10. Poe W. Corn, tenth child of Martin VanBuren Corn, and Julia McVicker Corn, born January 12,1910, married Marjorie Rolland, September 15, 1931, 2 children:

IV - 1. Betty Jane Corn, born July 20,1932, married Milon George Miskovich, July 23, 1955.

IV - 2. Poe R. Corn, born July 5, 1935

III - 11. Lillian Caroline Corn, eleventh child of Martin VanBuren Corn and Julia McVicker Corn, born Feb. 26,1913, married Don Hodges, Jan. 24,1938. Don died July 12, 1947. 2 children:

IV - 1. Donna Lou Hodges, born July 19, 1940

IV - 2. Judy Ann Hodges, born October 25, 1942

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Willis Hudson volunteered for service in the Air Corp in 1942, was all over the U. S. from west to east in training; he served his time in the South Pacific over the Islands in a B 24, as tail Gunner, made 50 missions, or was it just 45. Was discharged in 1945. Came out without a scratch luckily.

Clayton Hudson was first turned down on account of disability, but later was drafted into the Air Corp; also served his time (three years) just in the States on account of the disability, ground service.

Charlie Schrinner Corn, Private 146 Field Arty. 41 Div. World War I, Battery A. Enlisted May, 1917

Jesse William Corn, 2nd Lieut. U.S. Army Res. (Cav) May 29, 1922 to May 30,1938. 1st Lieut. A. U. S. (C.A.C.) April 1943 to February 1945.

Lillard Rainbolt, enlisted 1918, Navy.

Martin VanBuren Corn III, Private Co. B. 32 Inf. 7 Inf.Division, Korea Ph. He died in the service of his country.

Frank P. Snider served 4 years in World War II, mostly in European Theatre. Rank, Sergeant.

Norman Earl Snider served 3 years World War II Pacific Theatre, and 3 years, 2 months in Korea. Was a prisoner in Korea Prison Camp 28 months. Rank,Sergeant.

Wade Hampton Corn, Jr. enlisted April 17,1943; was in Co. H.182 Americal Inf. Division. On May 7,1943 was made 2nd Lieut. at Ft. Benning. He was killed on Cebu Island March 29,1945. He was made 1st Lieut. in New Caledonia, Bouganville, Phillipine Islands. He received the Inf. badge for exemplary combat against the Japs. Bronze Star, Presidential Citation, Silver Star and Purple Heart.

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Leo Arthur Martinelli was in the Navy from 1945 to 1955.Was a cook.
Giovanni Lorraine Martinelli, Navy Yeoman - y n-3-1947 to 1955, stationed at Naval Auxillary Air Station,Whiting Field Security Dept. in Milton,Florida.
Gerald Shields Sirons,Commissioned Regular Army,June 15,1952. He is 1st Lieut. in Co.B 63rd. TK BN Ft.Riley,Kansas. Was stationed in Germany May 1953 to Sept.1955
William Graham Corn. William Edward Corn, Navy.

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We suppose Martin Van Buren Corn was given that name by Democratic parents who admired the 8th President of the U.S. Martin Van Buren,who served 1837 to 1841.

WADE HAMPTON CORN says his father Martin told him he was named after the famous Lieut.General WADE HAMPTON of the Confederate Army. Hampton traces his ancestry on his father's side back to England in the 12th Century in Staffordshire, and to a William Hampton who emigrated to Jamestown,Va.in 1620. 3 children were born in England. the 1st child born in America was Thomas Hampton in 1623,who became a Minister and served Churches in James City County for over 30 years. His eldest son was named John, and he named his first son John, who married Margaret Wade. Their 2nd son was named Anthony.

When the 2nd John Hampton died in 1748,he left his lands and slaves to his wife, Margaret Wade Hampton,for life,the property to pass to his eldest son,the 3rd John. Anthony Hampton moved to a section in S.Carolina that later became Spartanburg.He had 5 sons and 1 daughter. His 2nd son was named Wade after Anthony's mother. The Revolutionary War coming on,the sons enlisted and served through it.

Wade Hampton's 2nd marriage was to Harriet Flud,in 1786,and their 2nd son, Wade, was born in 1791.This 2nd Wade left his schooling to become a staff officer under Andrew Jackson in the War of 1812,and came out a Colonel. His father had become wealthy raising cotton,and the son by thrift by 1817 became rich. He married Ann Fitzsimmons in Charleston,on Mar.28,1818 a son was born who was named Wade. He was Wade the 3rd,for whom Wade Hampton Corn was named. Wade III grew to be a strong husky lad 6 ft.tall and very active. He added to his father's holdings,was popular,a splendid horseman,a good shot,and adept with the sword. When the South talked about Secession,he thought it was wrong and talked against it,but when his State of South Carolina seceded,he went with his state,and organized a regiment composed of Infantry,Cavalry and Artillery. He was made Colonel,and furnished rifles and cannon for it,at his own expense.

In the war that followed,he was a distinquished officer,and was soon made a Brigadier General. When the Army of Northern Va. was reorganized in 1862, J.E.B. Stuart, the Cavalry General,asked Wade Hampton to come with him as a Cavalry Commander. This was the kind of service that he could excel in, and he soon became a scourge of the Union forces. A short time after Gettysburg, which Hampton was in the thick of (and seriously wounded twoce) he was made a Major General, and the spring of 64, after Stuart was killed in battle, he was elevated to a Lieut. General,and filled Stuart's place as Lee's Commander of Cavalry. In all, he received 5 woulds during the War,and after peace came was a great leader for reconstruction. In 1876 he was elected Governor of South Carolina, and reelected in 1878, but having an accident to his leg that fall,it had to be amputated, and he resigned as Governor and later accepted the office of U.S. Senator.

General Hampton's 1st marriage was to Margaret Preston,Oct.1838. She d. in 1853
4 children: 1. Wade IV,b.1840: d. Dec.22,1879 2. William Preston, b.1842; d. in battle at Hatchers Run,near Petersburg,Va. Oct.27,1864; young Wade IV badly wounded while kneeling at Preston's side. 3. Sally, b.1846. 4.Harriet,b.1848; d. (1853

General Hampton's 2nd marriage was to Mary Singleton McDuffie, June,1858.
She d. March,1874. 3 children: 1. George McDuffie,b.1860 2. Daisy, b. 1861
3. Alfred, b. 1862, who was Commissioned in Engineers Corps, War with Spain,1898

General Wade Hampton III, died at 8:50 a.m. April 11,1902, aged 84 years.

DESCENDENTS OF JOHN ROLAND CORN - I
By Mrs. Irwin Corn

On pages 180 we tell of John Roland Corn and his 10 children, then from pages 180-190 is given the descendents of Martin Van Buren Corn, who is the first child of John Roland Corn. Now we have the records of the rest of John Roland's children, which will be given next.

1843 : II-2 Zilpha Corn branch, b. in N.C. in 1843, died in Florence,Ariz. and
Zilpha: is buried there. M. William L. Hollimon at Guadalupe,Tex.in 1865. He was
Corn : b. in Kerrville,Tex. Jan.6,1846, and died in the Soldiers Home for Confederate Veterans in San Antonio, Texas. They had 9 children:

III - 1. Bob Hollimon, b. Aug.26,1866 in Guadalupe,Tex. m. Lillian Bennett at Silver City, N.M. They had 1 child, Gladys Hollimon.

III - 2. Mattie Ellen Hollimon, b. Oct.10,1867 and m. George Bellmore Hudson Dec.28,1881 in Roswell,N.M. at the Chisum ranch. George b. at Fredricksburg,Tex. July 3,1860. They had 10 children:

IV - 1. Elmer Hudson,b.July 8,1885. d. July 12,1886 in Roswell,N.M.
IV - 2. Mary Ellen Hudson,b.May 29,1887,on Members River,N.M. m. Frank
IV - 3. Dulcie Belle Hudson,July 25,1889, Deming,N.M. (M. Brothers
IV - 4. Henry Wiley Hudson,b.May 3,1893,Frisco,N.M. d.May 5,1932 in Jerome,Ariz.
IV - 5. Phyllis Edna Hudson,b.Nov.20,1896 in Frisco,N.M. d.May 5,1906
IV - 6. Zilpha Alice Hudson,b.Dec.2,1898,in Frisco,N.M. (in Alma,N.M.
IV - 7. George Stanley Hudson, b.Nov.2,1900; d.Jan.29,1919,Farmington,N.M
IV - 8. Martin Bellmore Hudson,Jr. b.Apr.5,1902;d.Sep.10,1902,Alma,N.M.
IV - 9. Jessie Harold Hudson, b. July 22,1903, in Alma,N.M.
IV -10. Helen Madeline Hudson, b. Aug. 18,1909 in Mancos, Colo.

III - 3. George(Tuck)Hollimon, b. 1869 in Uvalde,Texas, m. Ella Day Beardslee in Alma, N.M. died 1917 in Alma. They had 3 children:

IV - 1. Fred Holliman - in ranching business in the Mogollon Range, N.M. He m. Clarice Jones in Alma, N.M. Fred died of cancer May 26,1954. They had 2 girls, one dying at birth. The other Billy Jean Hollimon, m. Mingus. Billy Jean a graduate of New Mexico Western.

IV - 2. Annie Hollimon, m. a prominent Arizona Rodeo performer, named Curley (Avery) Traynor at Alva, N.M. and lives on a cattle ranch on Mule Creek. They have 2 girls,Ailene and Louise, and a boy, Mike, who is in business with his father.

IV - 3. Kenneth Hollimon, also a rancher in the Mogollon Range,in N.M.

III - 4. Mamie Hollimon,b.1870 in Uvalde,Texas, m. 1st, Aleck Bennett, they parted,and her 2nd m. was to Tom Rice of Roswell, N.M. One son:

IV - 1. Clifford Rice, who served in the Navy during World War 1, lives in Los Angeles, Calif.

III - 4. Mamie Hollimon and Rice were divorced and she m.Davis. 5 children:
IV- 1. Lucile IV - 2. Thelma IV - 3. Zilpha IV-4.William IV-5.Dotty

III - 5. William (Pad) Hollimon, b. 1872 in Uvalde,Tex. m. Maude Sipes at Mogollon,N.M. Their home at Alma,N.M. Maud died in the late 1890's of pneumonia. They had 1 daughter,Edith,who is married and lives in Phoenix, Ariz.
William then made his 2nd m. to Emma Cook about 1904. They had 1 son known as little Tuck. Tuck lives in El Paso,Tex. Works for S.P.R.R. He m. Margie Shelly of Cliff,N.M. and they have 2 children, Walton and LaVerne,who m. McCauley and lives at Riverside,N.M. on a ranch.

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III - 6. Maggie Hollimon, b.1874, in Uvalde,Tex. m. J.D.Spires at Roswell, N.M. They had 2 children, both girls. 1 died, the other, Ethel, unmarried, lives at Phoenix, Ariz. J.D.Spires d. in Phoenix in 1930. The mother,Maggie,died at Phoenix in 1950.

III - 7. Walter Hollimon, b. Dec.25,1879, in Kerrville,Tex. m. Mary Spurgeon at Mogollon, N.M. They have 2 daughters:

IV - 1. Zilpha Hollimon, b. Oct.31,1905 m. Homer Byrd, Nov.2,1926 at Safford (Methodist Parsonage)

V - 1. Homer Byrd Jr., b. Dec.31,1928, m. Ida Margaret Brown, Jan.26,1952 in Tuscon. 2 children, Frederick Keith Byrd, b. Jan 6,1954 in Willcox, and Laurie Kathleen, b. Mar. 18,1955 in Tuscon. Homer Byrd Jr. is a graduate of College of Agriculture, U. of Arizona, May, 1952.

V - 2. W. Beryl Byrd, b. Mar.14,1931, m. Myra Loy Bailey, Brawley, Calif. June 27,1953. He is in the Air Force, March Air Base,Riverside,Calif. Has 1 child:

VI - 1. Cynthia Lea Byrd, b. Apr. 2,1954 at Brawley,Calif.

V - 3. Ted Wayne Byrd, b. at Sunset, Dec.1934, d. Jan.23,1935

IV - 2. Frances Hollimon, b. Oct.1,1914, in Alma,N.M. Married George W. Conner, Glenwood,N.M. Apr.30,1931. They have 5 children:

V - 1. William G. Conner,in Navy
V - 2. Zilpha Jane Conner, m. Don Griswold,Benton Station,Calif.
V - 3. Mary Phyllis Conner V - 4. Margaret Jane Conner

III - 8. Cordelia Hollimon, b. in Roswell, m. Morris Day, at Alma,N.M. They had 2 children IV - 1.Hazel Day and IV - 2. Elton Day

III - 9. Jasper Hollimon,twin, b. in Roswell. m. Was killed in a mine accident in Miami, Ariz.

III -10. Pheroby Hollimon, twin to Jasper. m. a German, he deserted her with 2 children. IV - 1. Woodrow and IV - 2. Barbara Pheroby died with St.Vitus Dance in Las Vegas. Maggie adopted the children. Both graduated from U of Arizona. Barbara married, and Woodrow was in the service.

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1845 : Robert: Corn : 1860 :

II - 3. Robert Corn, born in Georgia in 1845, died in 1860, probably in Tennessee.

1848 : Peter: Corn : 1924 :

II - 4. Peter Corn,b.Mch.10,1848, in Georgia, d.Dec.10,1924, buried at Miami,Ariz. He first m. Mary Clinton. They had 10 children:

III - 1. John Thomas Corn, b. Nov.16,1884 m. Fannie Tackett
III - 2. Nora Nancy Corn, b.Mar.18,1886 m. Theadore Kerr
III - 3. Zilpha Susan Corn,b. Nov.5,1887 m. Arthur Gifford
III - 4. Leslie Corn) twins b. Dec.12,1888 m. Etta Goodhue
III - 5. Lessie Corn) b. Dec.12,1888 m.1st Homer Wilder 2nd,Clarence (King
III - 6. Robert Lee Corn, b. Mar.6,1891 m. Ennis Collins
III - 7. Volly Martin Corn b. Apr.27,1893 d. June or July 1894
III - 8. Lavonia Fredonia" b. Apr.27,1893 d. June or July 1894
III - 9. Mary Eunice Corn b. Sept.3,1895 m. Jones Taliaferro
III -10. Sally Margarite " b. Feb.4,1898 m. Norman McLeod.

2nd marriage to Mrs.Fannie Dalton,Apr.25,1900,Roswell,N.M. 3 children:

III -11. Roy Peter Corn,b.Feb.8,1902 m. Minnie Neal
III -12. Silas Jasper Corn, b.Oct.30,1902 m. Neva _____
III -13. Sherman Corn, b. Oct.15,1908 m. Gladys Christian

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1850 Willis Woody Corn 1915

II - 5. Willis Woody Corn, fifth child of John Roland and Mary Elizabeth McMinn Corn, was born in Cherokee County, Georgia, Feb. 23, 1850. He died Aug. 13, 1915 in Nogal, N.M. and is buried at Central, N.M. near Silver City. He married Susana Wesley Covey, Jan. 1/1870. She was born in Caldwell County, Texas, 1856, and died Dec. 11, 1913 and is buried at Central, N.M. They are the parents of ten children:

III - 1. Alice Corn, born Sept. 30, 1870 in Kerrville, Texas, and died May 3, 1872 in Kerrville, Texas.

III - 2. John Joseph Corn, born Jan. 6, 1873 in Kerrville, Texas, died Nov. 28 1900 in Central, N.M.

III - 3. Thomas Newton Corn, born June 20, 1875 in Kerrville, Texas, died April 21, 1880 in Kerrville, Texas.

III - 4. Mary Elizabeth Corn, born Jan. 4, 1878 in Kerrville, Texas, married Luther Jennings, Jan. 11, 1894 at Parsons, N.M. Luther Jennings was born Nov. 3, 1859 in Georgetown, Burnett County, Texas, and died Nov. 9, 1951, age 92 years and 6 days. Buried at Globe, Arizona. 9 children:

IV - 1. William Hugh (Buck) Jennings, born at Parsons, N.M. Nov. 28, 1894, married Corrine Jewel of Hereford, Texas, in August, 1927. No children, divorced.

IV - 2. Thomas Jennings, born Feb. 2, 1897 in Brownwood, Texas, married Ethel Johns, Dec. 24, 1929, from Ill. He died March 22, 1944 in Globe, Ariz. 2 children; Mary Ethel and Thomas Jennings, Jr.

IV - 3. Joe Corn Jennings, born Feb. 25, 1899 in Bonito, Lincoln County, N.M. married Virginia Martin of Missouri, Feb. 25, 1929 at Globe, Ariz. No children.

IV - 4. Willis Woody Jennings, born April 5, 1902 in Parsons, N. M. married Helen Bentley from South Dakota, Nov. 17, 1929, in Globe, Ariz. No children.

IV - 5. Etta Mae Jennings, born June 19, 1904, Parsons, N.M. married Rupert Kyle Clark, Dec. 18, 1923. He died Nov. 25, 1953 at Shewlow, Ariz. They have three children: Lois Jennings, Bonnie Mae Jennings and Verna Kyle Jennings. Lois Jennings died April 12, 1933.

IV - 6. Annie Pearl Jennings, born June 19, 1906, married Robert E. Allen, March 21, 1926 at Globe, Ariz. Robert E. Allen died Dec. 9, 1951 at Glendale, Ariz. Six children born to them: Howard Kerby Allen, George Hunt Allen, William Stanley Allen, Sterling Luther Allen, Charlotte Delma Allen and Edward Jack Allen.

IV - 7. Mary Lois Jennings, born July 3, 1908 in Parsons, N.M. married Riley Jackson, Sept. 9, 1927 at Globe, Ariz. Two children: Curtis Jackson and Marilyn Jackson.

IV - 8. Charles L. Jennings, born June 8, 1910, Parsons, N.M. Married Wollie Perkins Marty, June, 1946 in Gallup, N.M. Her native state Conn. One child, Fredy Jennings, she has a girl, Jerry Lou Marty.

IV - 9. Walter R. Jennings, born July 3, 1915, Parsons, N.M. Married Vera Higdon, Louisiana, Sept. 19, 1949 in Winslow, Ariz. One child: Mildred Geneice Jennings.

Descendants of Ella Corn Skinner, 5th. child of Willis Woody Corn, who was the 5th child of John Roland and Mary Elizabeth McMinn Corn. Compiled by her grand-daughter, Bessie Eunice Hubbard Kelt. 6-25-1957.

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III- 5- ELLA CORN,b, 6-22-1880, Kerrville, Texas,d,Roosevelt Gen. Hosp.,Portales, N.M. 9-1-1953.m, Lute Archie Skinner, 1-10-1897, Parsons, N.M. 6 Children.

IV- 1- Eunice Estelle Skinner,b, 10-21-1897, Parsons,N.M.;m, Rueben Rhea Hubbard, 7-2-1920, Carrizozo, N.M. 3 children.

V- 1- Bessie Eunice Hubbard,(The writer of this Genealogy) born 5-15-1921 Nogal, N.M., m, 1st. Frank Wm. Gibbs, 6-18-1938, Carlsbad, N.M. 2 children.

VI- 1- Sandra Jean Gibbs,b, 11-20-1939, Carlsbad, N.M. Eddy Co.

VI- 2- Landon Keith Gibbs,b, 1-29-1943, Ft. Worth, Texas.

2nd,m, was to Frank Debbs Kelt, 4-10-1946, Santa Rosa, N.M.

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V- 2- Donald Lute Hubbard,b, 12-31-1928, at Carlsbad,N.M. m, Laverna Stacey, 4-18-1954, Tucumcari, N.M. Quay County. One girl.

VI- 1- Rocsa Rhealene Hubbard,b, 3-20-1957, Tucumcari, N.M.

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V- 3- Robert Rhea Hubbard,b, 11-7-1937, Carlsbad, N.M.
(Named after Robert Lee Corn, brother of Ella Corn Skinner.)

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IV- 2- Verna Ellen Skinner,b, 4-16-1899, Boneta, N.M. d, 3-25-1916,Nogal,N.M.

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IV- 3- John Willis Skinner,b, 8-15-1901, Nogal, N.M.;m, Dora Mae DeArman, 1-21-1921, Capitan, N.M. 3 children.

V- 1- Dolly Pauline Skinner,b, 8-18-1924, Portales, N.M.
1st. m, Clay Derrick Shannon, 5-14-1944 at Hays, Kansas. One girl.

VI- 1- Patricia Je Shannon,b, 3-5-1945, Portales, N.M.
2nd. m, Rex Don Hudson, 1-3-1953, Portales, N.M. One boy.

VI- 1- Steven Rex Hudson, 2-1-1956,Portales, N.M.

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V- 2- Robert Bunk Skinner,b, 12-4-1928, Portales, N.M.m, Erba Sue Patterson, 6-3-1949, Portales, N.M. 4 children.

VI- 1- San Derek Skinner, b, 3-28-1950, Portales, N.M.

VI- 2- Jon Mack Skinner, b, 8-11-1951, Portales, N.M.

VI- 3- Leslie Skinner, b, 5-8-1955 , Portales, N.M.

VI- 4- Deidre Skinner, b, 6-16-1957, Portales, N.M.

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V- 3- Margie Janelle Skinner,b, 7-19-1938, Portales, N.M.

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IV- 4- George Thadeaus Skinner, b, 6-22-1903, Nogal, Lincoln Co., N.M. m, Alice Ida Wolfard, 12-25-1926, Portales, N.M. 4 children.

V-1- Harriet Darlene Skinner,b, 11-11-1928, Carlsbad, N.M. m, Harvey Elzie Brown, 2-14-1948, Portales, N.M. 3 children.

VI- 1- Edward Dean Brown,b, 7-4-1949, Clovis, N.M.

VI- 2- Robbie Gayle Brown,b, 4-6-1951, Clovcs, N.M.

VI- 3- Stephen Brown,b, 5-29-1953, Amarillo, Texas.

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V- 2- Troy Dean Skinner, b, 2-11-1930, at Carlsbad, N.M.;m, Victor merle (Mickey) Starnes, 5-29-1949, Lovington, N.M. 2 children.

VI- 1- Sammy Fenton Skinner, b, 12-15-1951, in Lea County.

VI- 2- Rebecca Lee Skinner , b, 1-1 -1953, at Clovis, Curry Co.

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V- 3- Patsy Joe Skinner, b, 3-16-1932, at Portales,N,M, d, 7-25-1934

DESCENDANTS OF ELLA CORN SKINNER, Cont.

V- 4- Gary Wolford Skinner,b, 10-9-1947, at Portales.

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IV- 5- Ellie Claire Skinner,b, 12-17-1907,Nogal,N.M.; m, Robert Harvey Awalt, 1-3-1925, Carlsbad,N.M. 5 children.

V- 1- Barbara Nell Awalt,b, 8-17-1925 Carlsbad,N.M.; m, Elza White III 1-1-1945, Carlsbad, N.M. 2 children.
VI- 1- Luther Alan White,b, 2-2-1947, Hobbs, N.M.
VI- 2- Paul Russell White,b, 7-19-1950, Roswell, N.M.

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V- 2- Norma Lee Awalt,b, 11-9-1927, Eastland, Texas,m, Cecil Gene Robinson 5-18-1945, Vallejo, Cal. 1 child.
VI- 1- Mona Claire Robinson,b, 2-27-1951, at Odessa, Texas.

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V- 3- L.A.Awalt,b, 10-25-1929, Carlsbad, N.M.; m, Shirley Ann Hazen, 7-31-1954, Las Vegas, Nev. One girl.
VI- 1- Rebecca Ann Awalt,b, 8-11-1955, Woodland, Cal.

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V- 4- Mona Jean Awalt,b, 11-4-1931, Carlsbad, N.M.; m, Laren Kent Coggan, 2-23,-1951, Carlsbad, N.M. 2 children.
VI- 1- Kerry Lee Coggan,b, 3-17-1952 , Kermit, Texas.
VI- 2- Kevin Lyn Coggan,b, 3- 7-1955, Kermit, Texas.

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V- 5- Jerry Dan Awalt,b, 9-11-1944, Hobbs, N.M.

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IV- 6- Monte Zuma Skinner,b, 4-26-1913, Nogel, N.M.;m, Richard Ernest Dodson, 12-22-1935, Roswell, N.M. One son.
V- 1- Jimmie Lewis Dodson,b, 10-9-1936, Carlsbad, N.M.

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NOTE:--On page 20 of the 2nd. Edition, we tell about Mrs. Harmon, and the incident of she, the cherry tree, and "Cal" Corn, and how Cal got even. Mrs. Harmon was a good hand at telling riddles also, I was about 10 years old when she told this one. She told it so solemn, that, it almost made me shiver, I could just see the whole incident, in my minds eye. She said,'A long time ago when the word of a KING, was law, a woman was confined in a "Prison" a long time, and finally appealed to the King, to set her "free". This King was a lover of riddles, and was very very, good at solving them. So he finally told the woman prisoner, that if she could tell him a riddle he could not guess, he would set her free. Below is the riddle she gave him:

"AS I WENT DOWN YONDERS LANE, FROM THE DEAD, THE LIVING CAME

6 THERE WERE AND 7 THERE BE, "GUESS THIS RIDDLE OR SET ME FREE".

Well, the King studied a long time, but finally gave up and set her free. All these years I have never heard anyone else tell this "Riddle" have you? If you have not, study it for some time, before turning the book around for the answer.

THE ANSWER: Some time before the woman was imprisoned, she was walking down a lonesome dreary "lane", and came upon the "skeleton" of a horse, and as she drew near,a "robin" flew out of the horses head, being curious as to why a robin would be in the skull of a horse, she looked inside, and there was a nest, and 6 young robins in the nest; Six there were and seven there be,' (the mother robin had just flown out) guess this riddle and set me free.

DESCENDENTS OF JOHN ROLAND CORN - I

III - 6. Robert Lee Corn, born Feb. 16,1883 in Kerrville,Texas, died Feb.13, 1950 in Silver City, N.M. He married Mae Johns. They have two daughters: Louise Corn,b.Sept.27,1930; Lucille Corn,b. July 1,1922.

III - 7. Maggie Mae Corn, born May 15,1885 in Kerrville,Texas, died Aug. 4, 1946 in Silver City, N.M. She 1st married John F. Greer, and 2nd Clyde Thompson.

III - 8. Charles Edward Corn, born Oct. 8, 1887 in Roswell, N.M. died July 1, 1951 in Wilmington, California.

III - 9. Martin Willis Corn, born Feb. 3, 1890 in Bonita, N.M.

III -10. Effie Josephine Corn, born Aug. 16,1894 at Bonita, N.M. died April 1, 1910 in Saragoso,Texas. She married G. Cornelius Roscoe May 21, 1908 in Roswell, N.M.

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1851 Lee Berry Corn 1910

II - 6. Lee Berry Corn, sixth child of John Roland Corn and Mary Elizabeth McMinn Corn, born May 17,1851 in Cherokee County, Georgia, died July 8, 1910 and is buried at Lincoln, N.M. He married SallieAnn Newson, approx. 1876. She was born Feb. 22,1858 and died August 8, 1934 and is buried at Hunt, Texas. Four children:

III - 1. Henry Martin Corn, born April 2,1878, died 1925, buried at Columbus, N. M. Married Zona Field who died 1908 and isburied at Lincoln, N.M. Their children: Virgil, Lee, Merel, Sallie, Jessie and Henry, Jr.

III - 2. Sherwood Elmer Corn, born May 9,1879, married Dec. 1,1901 to Minnie Ann Priour, she was born Dec. 18,1882 anddied Sept. 13, 1951, and is buried near Ingram, Texas. Five children:

IV - 1. Edward Elmer Corn, born Oct. 19,1902, died Feb. 17, 1930 and is buried at White Oaks, N.M. Married Catherine Pine. They had one son,Carol L. Corn. She later married a Russell and he adopted Carol L. (Corn) Russell. He married and has two children.

IV - 2. Ada Ola Corn, born Feb. 7,1904, married June 18,1925 to Felton Chas. Grey. 3 children:

V - 1. Felton Chas. Grey Jr., b. Aug. 15,1926, married Norma Jo Parker, 1945, in San Francisco,Calif. They have 3 children:

VI - 1. Vicky 6; 2. Roger, 7; Odis Sherwood, 9. Written 1955.

V - 2. Edward Gale Grey, born June 14,1928, married Mathilda Grunwald of Saleburg,Austria, 1951. 2 children: Brigitta and Edward Jr.

V - 3. Mary Ann Grey, born June 6, 1930, married Charles Hugh Goldston in Roswell, N.M. 1950. 2 children: Hugh Owen and Brien Grey.

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IV - 3. Dollie Myrtle Corn, born April 26, 1909 at Hondo,N.M. Married Roley Smith Ward, July 5, 1927. 3 children:

V - 1. Betty Lou Ward, born April 21, 1928 in Carrizozo, N. M. Married Dail C. Ray, August 24, 1947.

VI - 1. Joyce Adwina Ray, b. July 10,1948 at Tularosa, N.M.
VI - 2. Lynn Dail Ray, b. Aug.30, 1952 at Carrizozo, N.M.

V - 2. Katholene Ward, born December 22,1930 at Carrizozo,N.M. Married Dwayne H. Tuener, Dec. 31,1952 at Roswell,N.M.

VI - 1. Mark Louis Turner, b. May 10,1955 in Carrizozo,N.M.

V - 3. Roley Smith Ward Jr., born August 10,1032 at Carrizozo,N.M. Married Betty Ann Carter, August 28, 1954.

IV - 4. Robana Effie Corn, married R. H. Keil

IV - 5. Hada Elizabeth Corn, born September 15,1912, married Jan. 1, 1930 to Copper Hightower, born July 23,1909. 2 children:

V - 1. Carol Vean Hightower, b. Apr. 12, 1931, married Chester Eugene Oglesby, 1948

VI - 1. Chester Eugene Oglesby,Jr. b. June 20, 1949

V - 2. Cooper Allen Hightower Jr., born March 18,1935

III - 3. Millie Elizabeth Corn, born October 10,1884, married Richard Levi Howell, April 22, 1900. 4 daughters:

IV - 1. Vera Ann Howell, born Dec. 4,1902, married Dennis Robert Jackson, June 10, 1922.

V - 1. Marilynn Dee Jackson, b. March 17,1924, married Ralph _____ Vurfuth. Two children, Sandra and Steven Miller.

IV - 2. Velma Matilda (Peggy) Howell, born August 16, 1904, married Joseph Kajohn, Sept. 20, 1934.

IV - 3. Dixie Alma Howell, born July 19, 1908, married Herbert Edward Wildenslein, Oct. 10, 1937.

IV - 4. Donniece CuBelle Howell, born Dec. 24,1920, married Joseph Gray Freeno, Sept. 1, 1939. 1 son:

V - 1. Joseph Enoch Freeno, b. June 16, 1940

III - 4. Mary Corn, born March 23, 1886, married November 18, 1916 to David Shufford Masters. 4 children:

IV - 1. Elmer Sherwood Masters, born Feb. 9, 1918, married Oda Odale Cartwright, May 5, 19 .

V - 1. Bobby Milford Masters, born Oct. 11,1940
V - 2. Phyllis Ann Masters, born Apr. 11,1943
V - 3. Raymond Coleman Masters, born Oct. 17, 1945
V - 4. Johnny Marrian Masters, born Feb. 21, 1947

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IV-2. Minnie Elizabeth Masters, b.June 22,1919, married Silas Colman Jones, Nov.18, 19 .
IV-3. Sarah Anna Masters, b. June 29,1922, m.Raymond Kittrle Bown.
IV-4. Saxon Virginia Masters, b. Dec.3,1925, married 1st, Wilford Marrian Pugh; 2nd, Johnny Max Hickman.

V-1. Jerry Darnell Pugh, b. July 27,1943
V-2. Gin Lou Hickman, b. Jan. 1954) twins
V-3. David Max Hickman, b. Jan, 1954)

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1860 Jasper Corn 1898 — II-7. Jasper Corn seventh child of John Roland Corn and Mary Elizabeth McMinn Corn. Born 1860 in Tennessee. Killed in 1898 in N.M. is buried at Fort Sumner, N.M.

1861 Alfred Corn 1931 — II-8. Alfred Corn, eighth child of John Roland Corn and Mary Elizabeth McMinn Corn, b.July 9,1861 in Texas. Died in Superior,Arizona August 2,1931

Frank Corn Jasper (Jack) Corn (Incomplete)

1862 Sarah Elizabeth Corn 1945 — II-9 Sarah Elizabeth Corn, ninth child of John Roland Corn and Mary Elizabeth Corn, was born in Texas Oct.10,1862. M. Martin W.Fanning She died in Artesia,N.M. July 26,1945. (Incomplete Record)

III-1 John Henry Fanning, b.June 16,1884, m. Mabel Stedman of Lakewood N.M. Nov. 6,1912 2 children:

IV-1. Donald Edward Fanning, has three children:
V-1. Jerry Donald Fanning
V-2. Gary Fanning
V-3. John Lankford Fanning

IV-2 Lois Fanning, married Leon Clayton, two children:
V-1. Barbara K. Clayton
V-2. John Donald Clayton

III-2. Agnes Fanning Neidham
III-3. Mildred Fanning Grosh
III-4 Jasper Fanning
III-5. Martin Fanning

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1864 Mary (Mollie) Corn 1934 — II-10. Mary (Mollie) Corn, tenth child of John Roland Corn and Mary Elizabeth McMinn Corn, born in Texas, December 9,1864. Died October 29,1934 and is buried in the Angus Cemetery in Lincoln County, N. M. She 1st married Buck Guice. 2 children:

III-1. Fred Guice
III-2. Laura Guice

2nd married Fred Neighbouer. He was born 1865 and died 1935. (Incomplete)

From: 1840 Census, Henderson County, N.C.

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P.139 - John D. Corn, 4th child of John Peter Corn, see p. 86 & 96

1 male 2- - 30 yrs. 1 female 20 - 30 yrs.

p. 143 - Peter Corn

1 male under 5 yrs.
1 " 5 - 10 yrs.
1 " 10 - 15 yrs.
2 " 15 - 20 yrs.
1 " 20 - 30 yrs.
1 " 50 - 60 " (See Corn book p.86 6th child, John Peter)

1 female 5 - 10 yrs.
3 female 10 - 15 yrs.
1 " 40 - 50 yrs.

p. 147 - Samuel Corn (3rd child John Peter, b.Feb.6,1787;d.Oct.5,1838 See p.86

2 males 10 - 15 yrs.
1 " 50 - 60 "

3 females 5 - 10 yrs.
4 " 10 - 15 "
1 " 15 - 20 "
1 " 50 - 60 "

John Peter Corn, b.Mch.15,1752 Va. See p. 84
1 male 90 - 100 yrs.

Wife Hannah Elizabeth Parr, Va. Born June 16, 1764
1 female 20-30 yrs.
1 " 70-80 "

Arthur Corn, 7th child of John Peter, b.June 27,1794: d. Feb.5,1847 See p. 86

1 male under 5 yrs
1 " 5 - 10 yrs
1 " 10 - 15 "
1 " 15 - 20 "
1 " 40 - 50 "

2 females under 5 yrs
2 " 5 - 10 yrs
2 " 10 - 15 "
1 " 15 - 20 "
1 " 40 - 50 "

p. 150- Noah P. Corn, 11th child of John Peter, b.Jan.25,1802; d.Oct.9,1874 See p.86

2 males under 5 yrs.
3 " 5 - 10 yrs
2 " 10 - 15 "
1 " 30 - 40 "

1 female under 5 yrs.
1 " 40 - 50 yrs

p. 155 - Jesse Corn, 8th child John Peter, b.July 27,1796. Wife Sarah Smith

3 males under 5 yrs
2 " 5 - 10 yrs
3 " 10 - 15 "
1 " 40 - 50 "

2 females 5 - 10 yrs.
1 " 30 - 40 "

Silas Corn, 12th child John Peter, b. Sept.18,1803. d. June 9,1884

1 male 5 - 10 yrs.
1 " 30 - 40 "

2 females under 5 yrs.
3 " 5 - 10 yrs
2 " 10 - 15 "
1 " 15 - 20 "
1 " 30 - 40 "

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Family 68 Dwelling 68	Age	Sex	Occupation	Born
Jesse Corn	31	M	Farmer	N. C.
Jane "	28	F		"
Elizabeth"	6	F		"
Margaret "	9	F		"
Joshua "	4	M		"
Luisa "	2	F		"

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Family Dwelling 83 Dwelling 83 (11th child of John Peter, see P.87 & 97-98)

Noah P. Corn	47	M	Min, Freewill Baptist	N.C.
Elizabeth " (Capps)	52	F		"
A. D. "	23	M	Farmer	"
G. W. "	21	M	Laborer	"
E. W. "	20	M	"	"
Jesse M. "	19	M	"	"

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Family 187 Dwelling 187

Tirzy Noah	20	F		S.C.
S.F.Singleton	25	M		N.C.
Alise Burnett	3	F		"
Robert Corn	19	M	(Son of Noah P. see P.97,98	"
Daniel "	15	M	" "	"
D. Y. "	12	M	" "	"
N. P. "	4	M	" "	"
Mary "	24	F	(May be daughters of Noah)	"
Cynthia "	22	F		"

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Family 370 Dwelling 370 (6th child of John Peter, p. 96)

Peter Corn	57	M	Stone Cutter	N.C.
Marian "	53	F		"
Nancy "	20	F		"
Robert "	25	M		"
W. D. "	17	M		"
Susanna "	15	F		"
Hyran "	11	M		"
Marian "	8	F		"

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Samuel Corn	63	M	(3rd child John Peter, p.96)	"
Dicy "	55	F		"
Sarah "	19	F		"
Syntha "	9	F		"

NOTE: It is possible that Jesse Corn at top of page, who married Jane ? was Jane Cook. This Jesse was 4th son of Adam Corn, 1st son of John Peter Corn. p. 86

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Family 636 Dwelling 636	Age	Sex	Occupation	Born
Drury Corn	27	M	Farmer	N.C.
Sarah "	24	F		"
A.H. "	4	M		"
M.J. "	2	M		"
Cynthia "	4	F		"
Lovina "	18	F		"

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Family 825 Dwelling 825				
Peter Corn	46	M	Stone Cutter	N.C.
Elizabeth Corn	46	F		"
Francis "	15	M		"
Elmyra "	13	F		"
Emily S. "	10	F		"
Avery "	7	M		"
Elizabeth "	5	F		"
Martha "	3	F		"

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Family 890 Dwelling 890				
William Corns	26	M	Farmer	N.C.
Martha "	22	F		"
J.T.(S?) "	6/12	M		"
Malinda England	5	F		"

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Family 932 Dwelling 932				
Samuel Corn	63	M	Laborer	N.C.
Mary "	55	F		"
Sarah "	19	F		"
Sintha "	9	F		"

NOTES BY AUTHOR: Druary Corn named at top of this report, is named at bottom of p.133, this book, as Corns of N.C.

Samuel Corn Family 932, son of John Peter Corn, see No.3 pages 86 and 96

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KAREN LINN RENTSCHLER, Born Sept.22, 1953, dtr. Robert & Jean Corn Rentschler, Mt.View,Cal. (a daughter) see P.11

DONNA SUE VAN METER, b Jan.4,1954 to Robert and Pat VanMeter, page 22 (a daughter)

KENNETH DE WAYNE STEVENS, b Jan.21,1954 to Robert & Carrie Phylis Hill Stevens, p.21 (a son)

VICKERY LINN HARTLEY, b Feb. 1, 1954, to Wendell & Patricia VanMeter Hartley, p.23 (a daughter)

LARRY WAYNE EICKHORN, b July 16,1954 to Charlie & Betty J.Ambler Eickhorn, p.22 (a son)

_____MC NALLY, b Aug.1,1954, to Howard J. & Georgia Francis Dice McNally p.9 (a daughter)

_____VAN METER b 1954, to Irvin & Patricia Garretson VanMeter Jr. p.21, (a daughter)

_____CORN, b 1954, to Loyd Corn & wife,a son, Loyd is a son of Lemuel Corn, see p.13

MARRIAGES

Evelyn Jane Corn (Kuder) to Don States of K.C. Mo. May 7,1954

Melvin VanMeter,son of Fred VanMeter, married Patricia Losch, Aug.14,1954

Shirley Ann Corn (dtr.Fred Sr. and Madeline Corn) to Robert Lee Dyer (son of Rbt. Earl and Lillian Vanoy Dyer) July 3,1955, Methodist Church,Hillsboro,Ore.

Maryilyn Louella (dtr. Roscoe and Ruth Corn) to James R.Dillon at Wichita,Kans. By Rev. Geo.DeBoer,on Feb.18,1956. James son of Lawrence and Mrs. Dillon of Loogootee, Ind.

Jerry Thornton Van Meter to Sharron Mahnensmith at Ossian,Ind. Church, Sunday July 22,1956. Jerry is Archie D. and Leona VanMeter's son.

Neta Jean Slagel, dtr. of Chas. F. and Della Pearl Slagel, to Carl Feemster, June 30,1956. Ind. Ida Corn VanMeter, Family

Mary Ann Corn, dtr. of James C. and Mary L. Revels Corn, to Lowell Hicks, Aug. 10,1956, at Norton Chapel of 1st Presbyterian Church,Phoenix,Ariz.

DEATHS

GLADYS ZINK CORN, d May 3,1954: wife of Sam Corn, Rt. 2,Greensburg, Ind.
(Asa Corn's son)

IDA MAY ASKREN CORN, d noon, May 24,1954, in Oklahoma City. Buried Montpelier, Ind., May 26, 1954. Wife of Franklin Corn.

SIMON AMBLER, d Dec. 23,1953 at Bluffton Hospital. Husband of Lottie VanMeter Ambler.

BENJAMIN FRANK CAPPS, d. Feb. 28,1954, at Flat Rock, North Carolina. P 141 & 155

LAWRENCE KENDALL, d at home, 301 N. Maple St. Tipton, Ind. Apr. 16,1957.
b at Fairview Cemetary, Tipton.

CORA (CORN) BORING, April, 1957. Dtr. of Asa Corn, wife of Chas. Boring

CHAS. BORING, b, July 22, 1881, - d Apr. 23,1957. Husband of Cora Corn Boring

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